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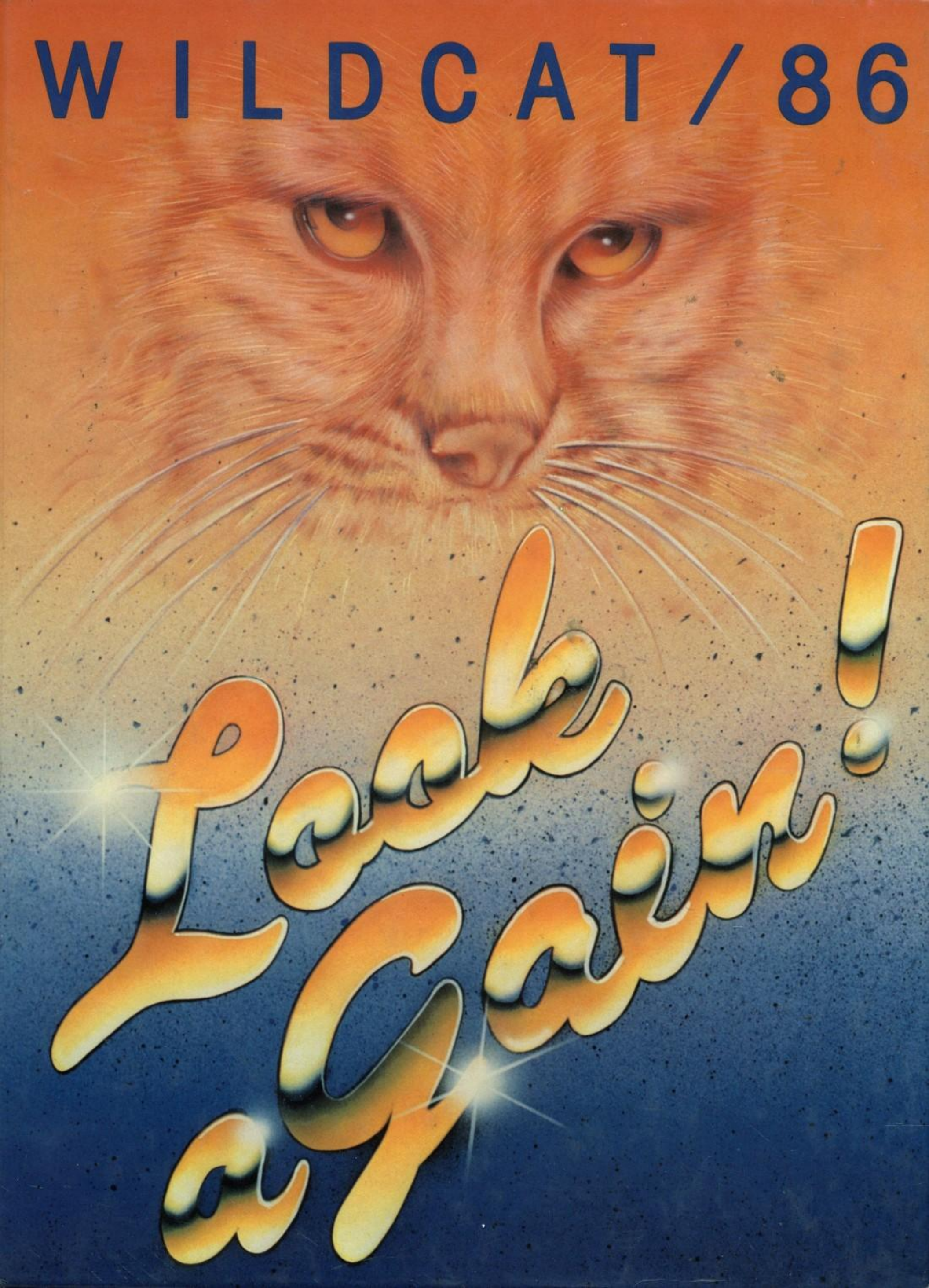

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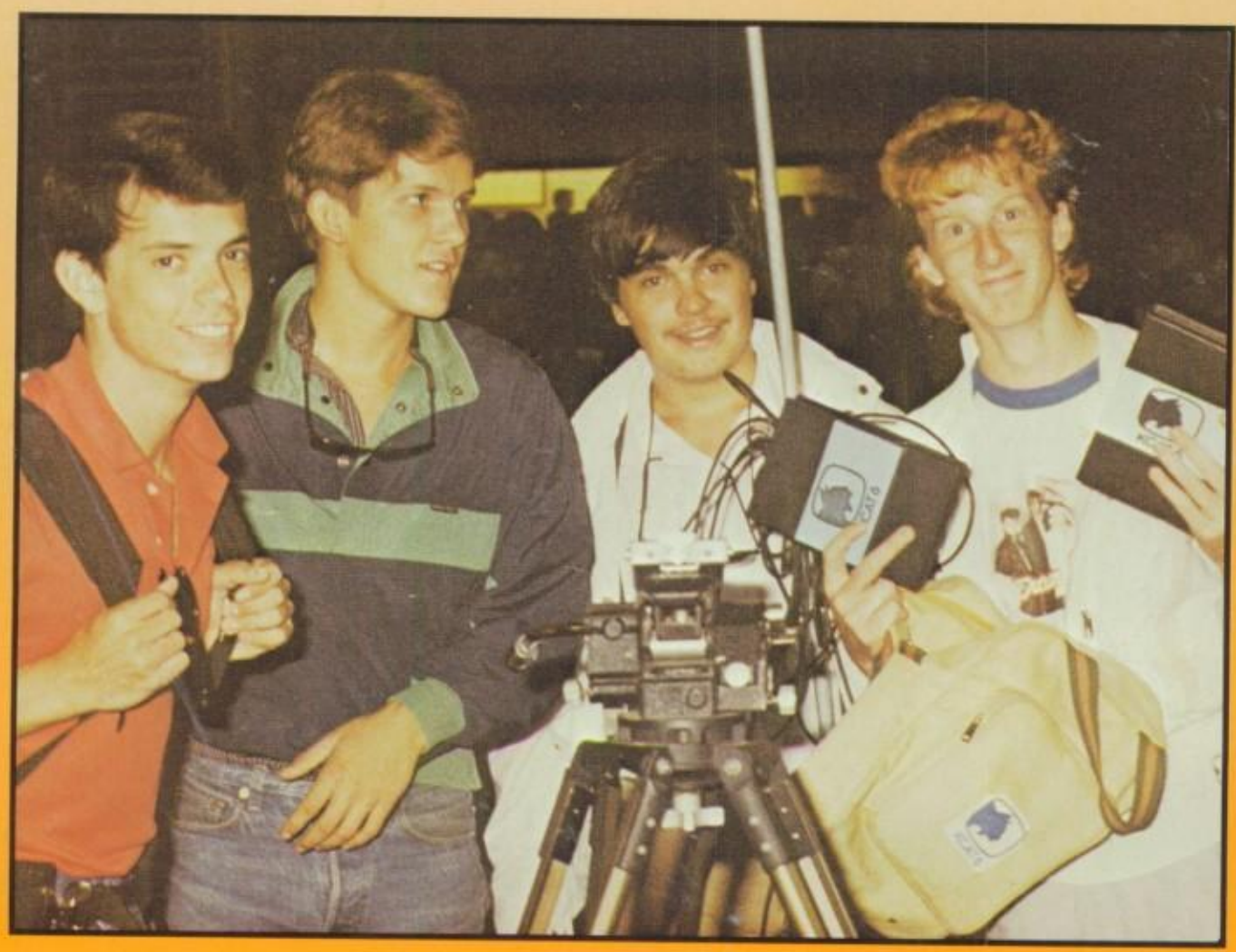
Academics — More Than Meets the Eye!

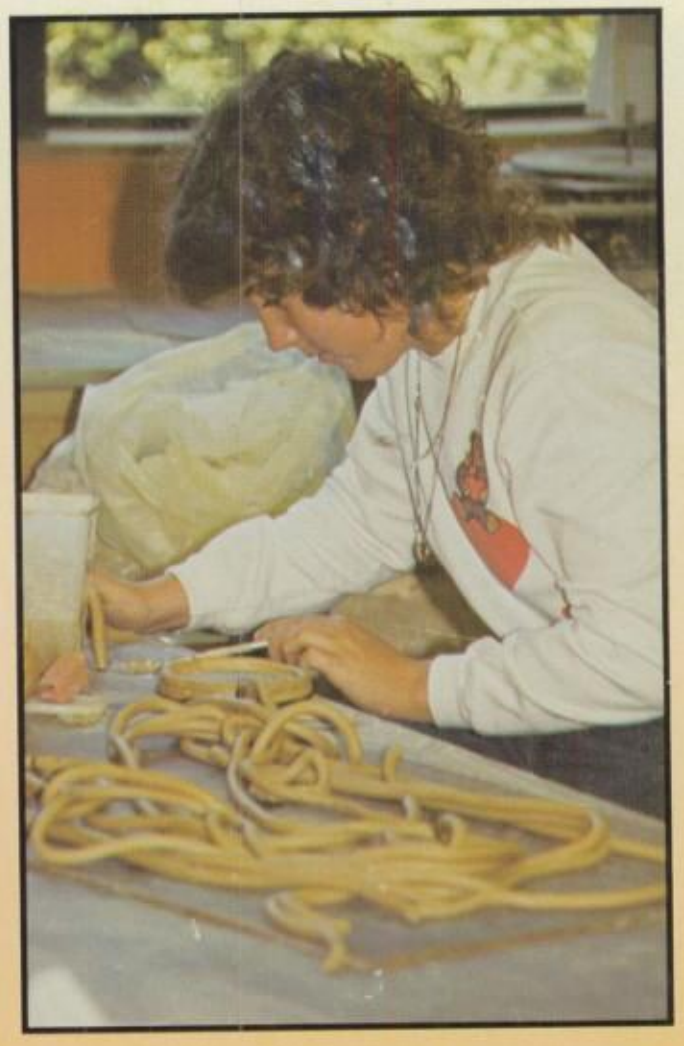
The main reason we attended school was to learn. We needed to acquire knowledge that would help us to succeed in life. We entered school like empty books and left with volumes of information. Statistically, 82.5% of our graduates went on to some form of higher education, about 36% more than the state average. We challenged ourselves with courses like physics, U.S. history, and calculus. We took advantage of new opportunities like advanced placement chemistry. We broadened our personal horizons with classes such as ceramics, telecommunications, wood and metal shop.

The $94,000 dividend from last year's "Cash for Cap" test was divided among various departments. The business department was able to install a new computer typing lab, the band could afford some new instruments, and $15,000 went for new computerized equipment for drafting and metal labs. The money was a reward for school whose students improved their test scores.

The faculty was dedicated to producing well-educated students. They knew what was important for survival in the real world. The average teacher had taught at Los Gatos High for 17.5 years. Together the faculty and students helped Los Gatos High be ranked the number two high school in the state, according to Mrs. Hughes.

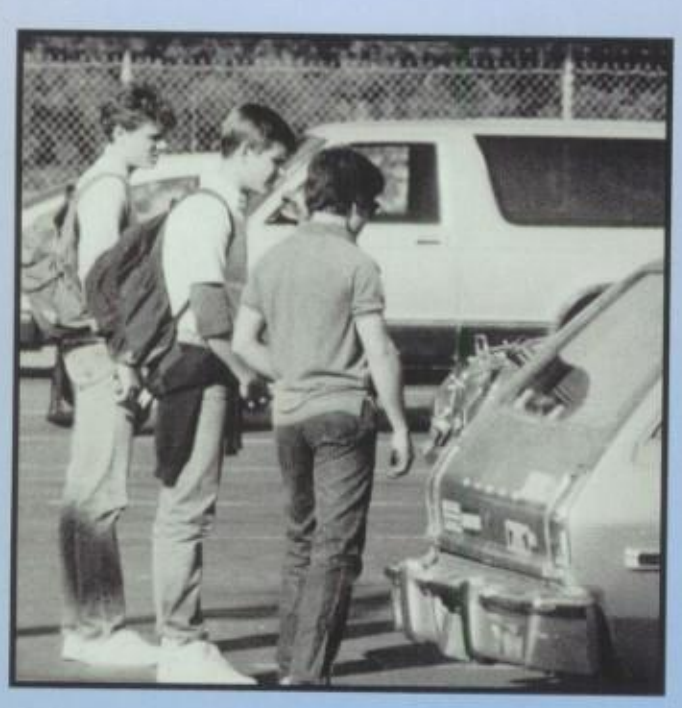


Ed Gonzales, Dave Brewer, Ray DeBenedeto, and Mike Swenson of KCAT enjoy a break while videotaping the football game.



Eleanor Wenks creates a coil-pot in the popular elective, ceramics.

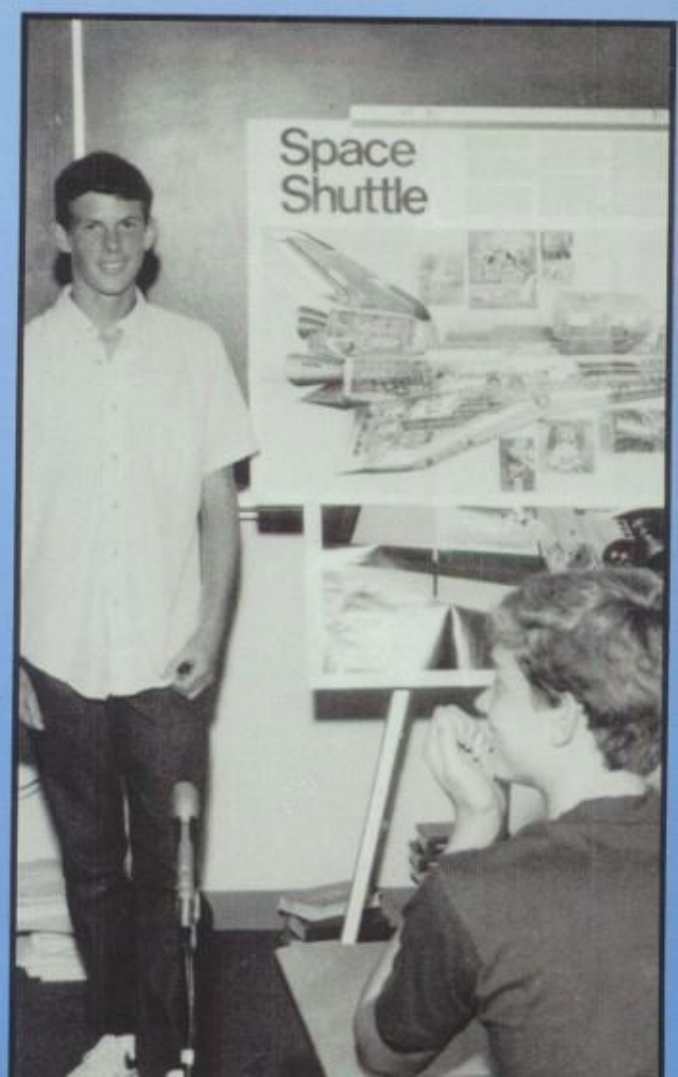
Paul Lyles adjusts his burner as he prepares to dehydrate an anhydrous salt.



Todd Garde, Brian Tompkins, and Mike Syres take a look at an MG in the senior parking lot.

Mr. Rudolph's history class enjoys watching the video "1776".

Eric Schaefer launches into his speech.



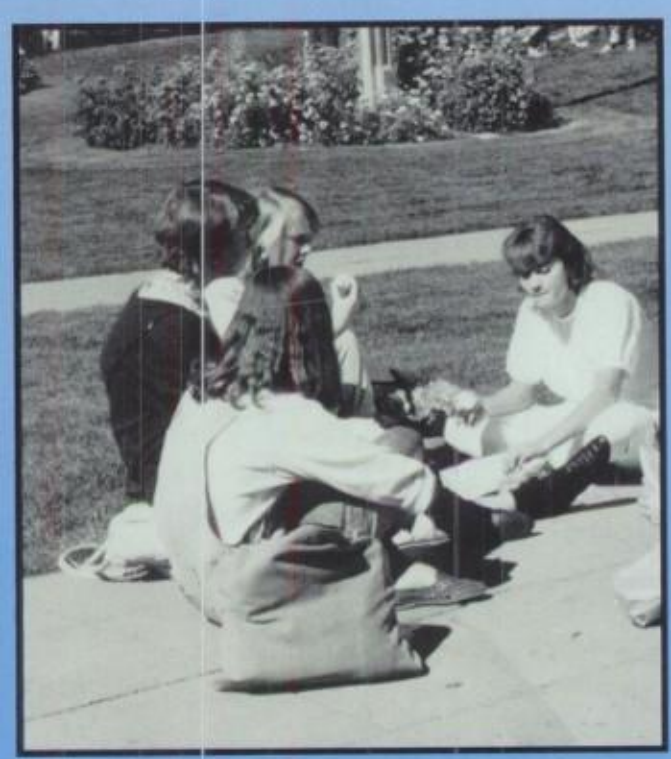
Student Life — Look Again at All We Do!

A student's life was more than just going to classes, eating, and sleeping. Almost everyone had something else to occupy his or her time. Sports practices, play or band rehearsals, dances, and other club activities consumed a lot of our extra time. Outside school activities such as a job, a boyfriend or girlfriend, or a hobby captured our interests.

There were a few hobbies that many people shared an interest in, such as skiing, horseback riding, or sports. Some students, however had a lesser known hobby like dance, theater, photography reading, war-gaming, remote controlled vehicles, being lazy, or "scoping guys".

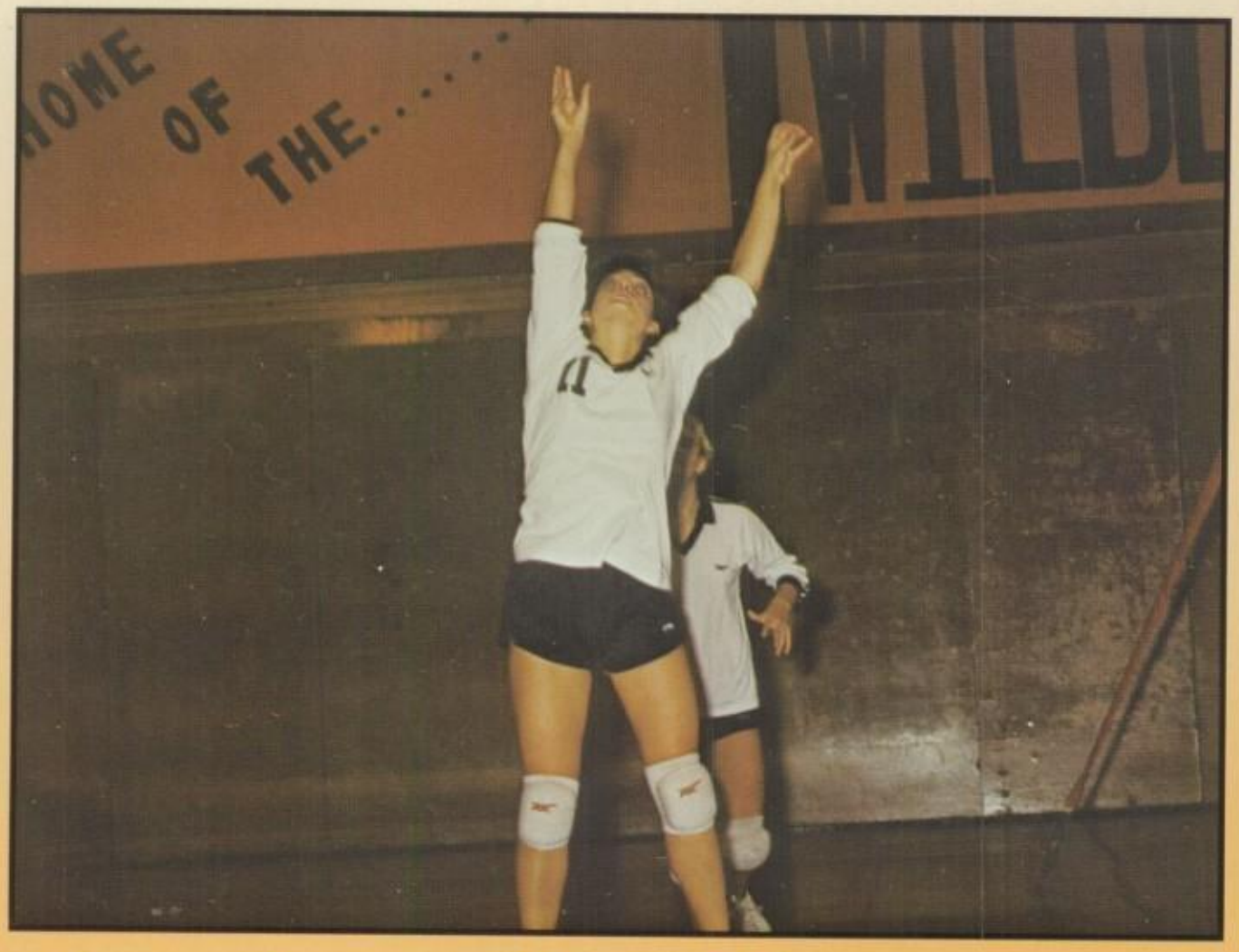
When the weekend or holiday came around, students wanted to go out and do something. Most of the time this required money. This is where a vicious cycle began. To earn money, many students had jobs. The money went for the car that took them to and from work. If they had money left they could go with their friends to Santa Cruz, a movie or shopping for the latest fashions. This was the way we students operated for the most part. A little work and play mixed together to form a balanced lifestyle.

The ceramics class gets up to their elbows in clay.



Marijke Russo shares her lunch with friends in front of the school.

Tiegen Fox completes her volley as a team member covers.



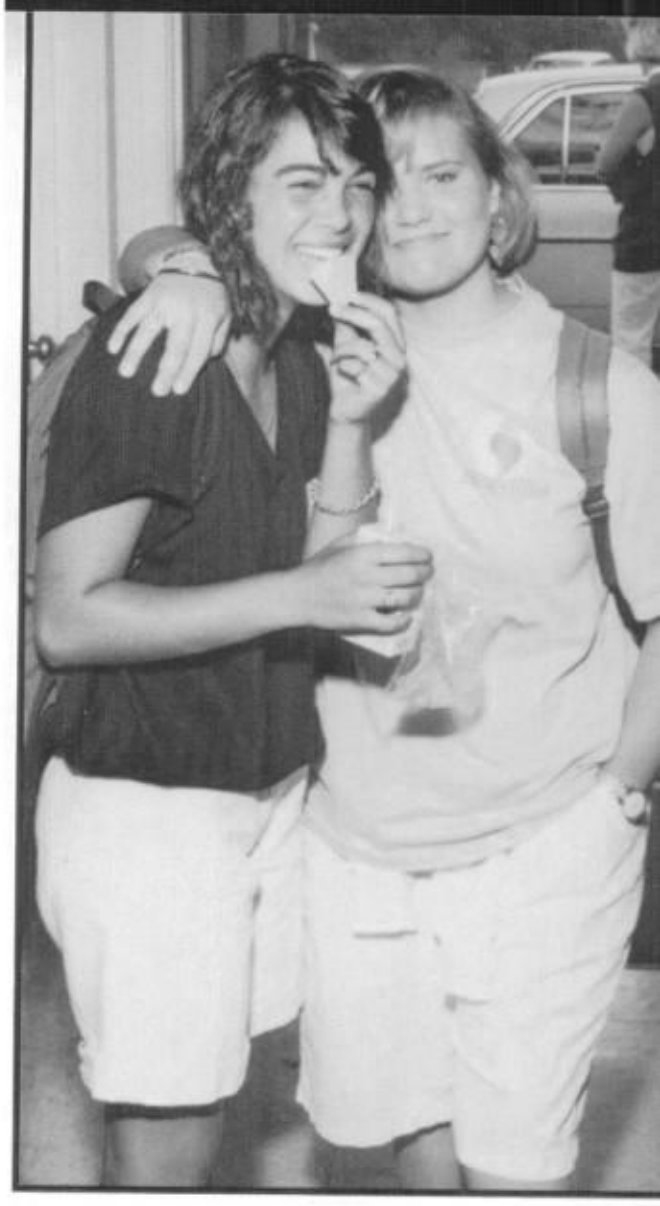
Sports — Up Close and Personal

Los Gatos was known for its tough athletic teams. Both the varsity football and girls swim teams carried on the tradition of winning league championships. We had approximately 40 teams representing 17 different sports. It was said that in one way or another over 90% of the students and faculty had something to do with the sports program. Whether they played, coached, reported, timed, or just spectated, sports touched the lives of most of us. Athletic participation helped to make students more well-rounded.

Athletes were tested both physically and mentally on the playing field. In addition, they had to keep up with homework, jobs, and their social lives too. Sportsmanship and teamwork gave our teams style and victories that made other schools look again at Los Gatos High!

Gary Norquist stands ready to join the fray.

Charlene Niesen scrambles to shoot a goal against Del Mar.



Adrienne Paulini and Danielle Ross enjoy a tortilla chip break in between classes.

Bryan Huckle spends lunch-time relaxing with friends in the fall sun.

Kyra Kobayashi and Kelley Barret share a friendly hug.

Kirstin Schipper concentrates on the lecture in computers.

Tray Nichols talks with friends off campus.

People — Worth A Second Glance

Students came in all shapes and sizes, but looks were only a facade. It was what was inside that counted. The people of our school were special. They cared about others, and weren't afraid to get involved. The people of Los Gatos High, students and staff alike, were people that you could count on. Students were spirited and eager to participate in sporting events and rallies. Likewise, they were excited about learning. The faculty was anxious to help students understand. Some teachers gave up their lunch time or came to school early just to help one learn to help themselves. But for many of us, the most important people were our friends. They supported you, loaned you a dollar for lunch, quizzed you for that test and shared your secrets.

A great deal of time was spent socializing with friends. Before school, during lunch, in the classroom and at night on the phone, friends kept the lines of communication open. The latest gossip was never more than phone call away! After all, school was a place to socialize; friends made school come alive.

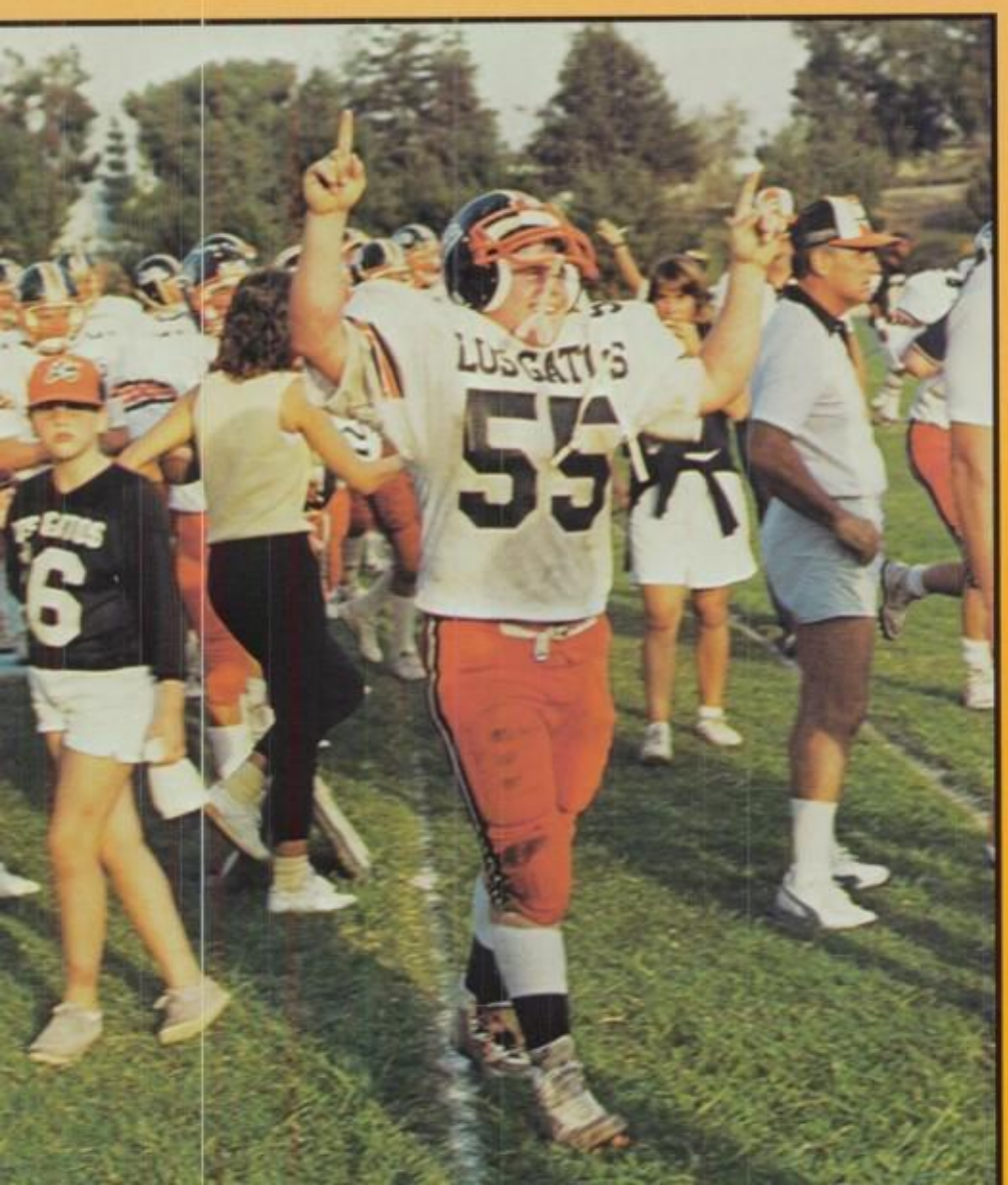
We've Got Spirit, Yes We Do!!

Why did the cheerleaders and football players wear their uniforms and jerseys on fall Fridays? Why did so many people dress as nerds or wear orange and black during spirit week? Why did more people than ever view the sports contests after school? Because they were spirited!

There were many other ways to show school spirit. Students joined clubs or organizations. The 50 girl spirit squad cheered us on to V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! The marching band numbered 85 members strong. Other groups such as the pep club and girls league, helped provide students with more than just an academic environment, they helped to make school fun. Spirit was a way for non-competitors to participate in sporting events. Remember the "wave" at the homecoming football game? Did the cheerleaders coax you into screaming for our team? Did you look on or participate in the annual tug-of-war during the spirit week? If you can answer "yes" to any of these questions, "you've got spirit, yes you do!'

An enthusiastic crowd gathers on the front steps at lunch for the Halloween costume contest. John Pacheco and Troy Contestable were the grand prize winners.

Joan Hughes and Cristi Atkins cheer for the halftime crowd a the football game against Leigh High School



Scott Elliot knows which team is #1.

Greg Koran forces Steve Jackson to show off his sexy legs on Halloween dress-up day.

Tiffany Kirkbride concentrates on the strategy which the senior team will use to win the annual tug-of-of-war — STRENGTH!

The front lawn is probably the most popular spot to meet friends and talk over.

Steve Madsen and Steve Jackson get in some girl-watching while Nick Nordenfelt tries in vain to quiz them for the test next period.

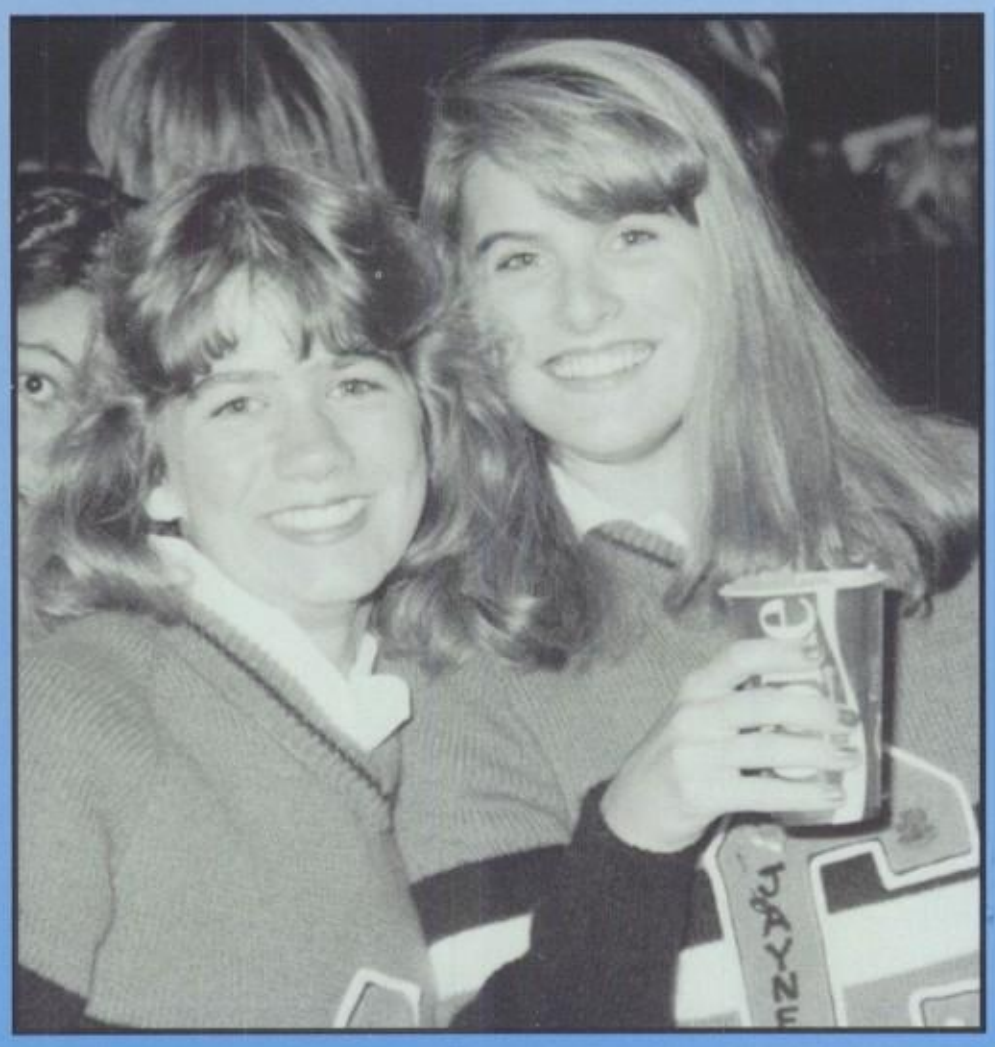
Julie Hedricks, Tiffany Kirkbride, and Heidi Meinzer laugh because Dave Berry isn't going to stop tickling Tracy Abernathy until he gets his Coke back.

Someone To Share Your M&M's With

What would we have done without that shoulder to lean on? Friends were more than just someone to talk with. They were people, people that you could communicate with, people with whom you shared a common interest, goal, or problem. Friends came and went, but there was always someone that was there all through high school. Those were the "best " of friends, the ones that shared in your joys and sorrows or trusted you with that certain secret. A friend was someone who made things like studying, eating lunch, and shopping more fun.

We also established friendships with members of the faculty. The staff was ready and willing to supply that extra help or encouragement whenever possible. Some students even returned after graduation to visit their former mentors.

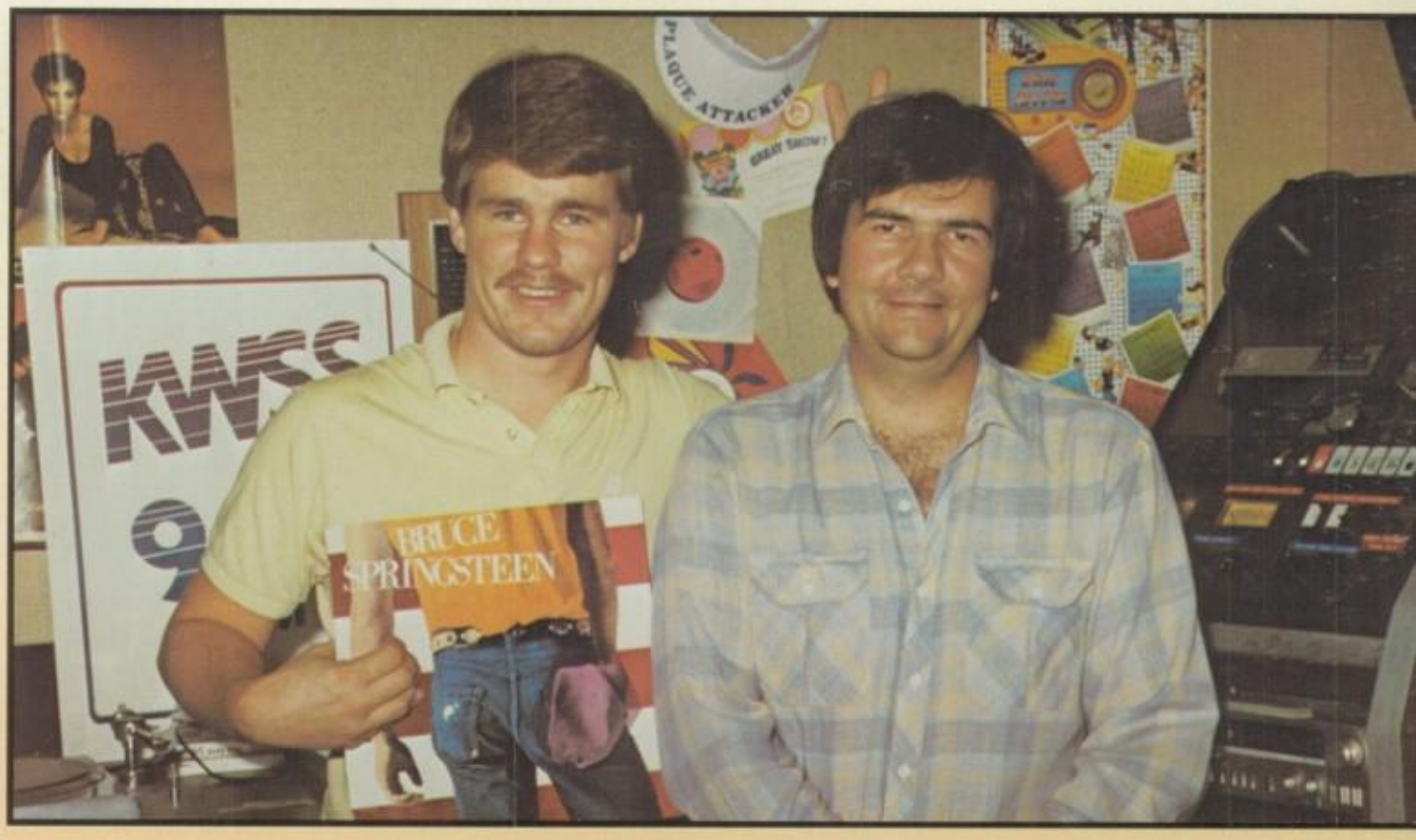
After high school, when we moved on to bigger and better things we may have lost touch with some of our old friends. Friends may not always be with us physically, but they have left upon us a lasting impression.



Brian Borgia eyes Kelly Sprowl as she tries to find someone to share her Jello with.

Tanya Hayes and Jayne Franks are an inseparable pair.

Music Fills the Air



Bill Kelly and Al Kline of KWSS (94.5 FM) remind us how popular "The Boss" Bruce Springsteen is this year.

Everyone listened to music. It was around us everywhere we went. From elevators to department stores, or anywhere you could carry a portable radio, music varied as much as its listeners did, and our school followed the music scene.

The popularity of certain types of music depended on where you stood on the music spectrum. Some liked it hot with the top 40 stars like Howard Jones, Wham, Duran Duran, Phil Collins, and Depeche Mode. UB40 was among the many popular reggae groups. On the harder rock side, Rush, Robert Plant, and Van Halen were among those at the top of the charts.

How did these groups get to the top of the charts? Exposure! MTV was a popular medium for selling a band. Radio stations also had a lot to do with promoting groups. Who were those peoeple who went to work at 5:00 A.M. just to get you up for school? People like Bill Kelly and Al Kline of KWSS radio made your morning wake-up a little smoother. When asked how many listeners the comedy duo had, their producer, Michele Allen replied, "At least 70," but after a little digging it was revealed that their show reaches over 177,000 people a week! The team was responsible for such characters as the "Godfather," "Mr. Lucky," and "Sleezo the Clown." With two crazy guys like those at the controls, there was no telling what might happen. One day the "Godfather" made his early morning wake-up call to a less than happy victim who shouted some obscenities on the air. "All of the phone lines lit up instantly even the business lines,"said Kline. "It was a good thing the boss missed it!"

The cat, KATD (95.3FM), played much the same kind of music, but a lot closer to home. The new station took over the KRVE building on No. Santa Cruz Avenue and KATD literally grew every day in popularity. Steve Behm was the "master blaster, playing the records and shooting the breeze." With the news and traffic man, Jim Taylor, he encouraged people to walk or drive by and wave, smile, or honk. One thing that these two enjoyed was girl watching. "I think the girls that go to Los Gatos High School are good-looking," said "Beamer," "In, fact, there were two girls that walked by every morning that I wished would stop in for a cup of coffee or something!"

Steve Behm of KATD spins disks every weekday morning at the North Santa Cruz Avenue studio.

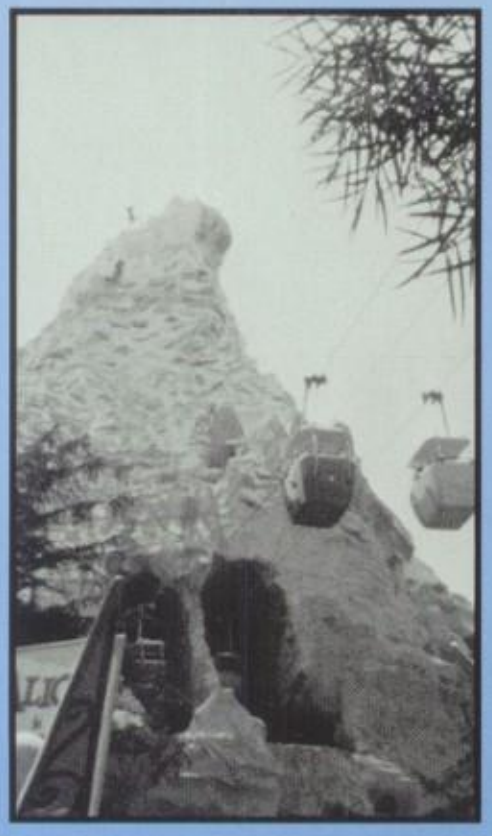
Howard Jones' records and concert tour are very popular thanks to hit songs like "Life in One Day" and "Things Can Only Get Better."

George Michael of Wham took his group to the Orient for that culture's first taste of Western music. He produced hits like "Wake Me Up Before You Go Go" and "Freedom".

The walls at the KWSS studios are filled with popular record jackets and posters. How many do you recognize?

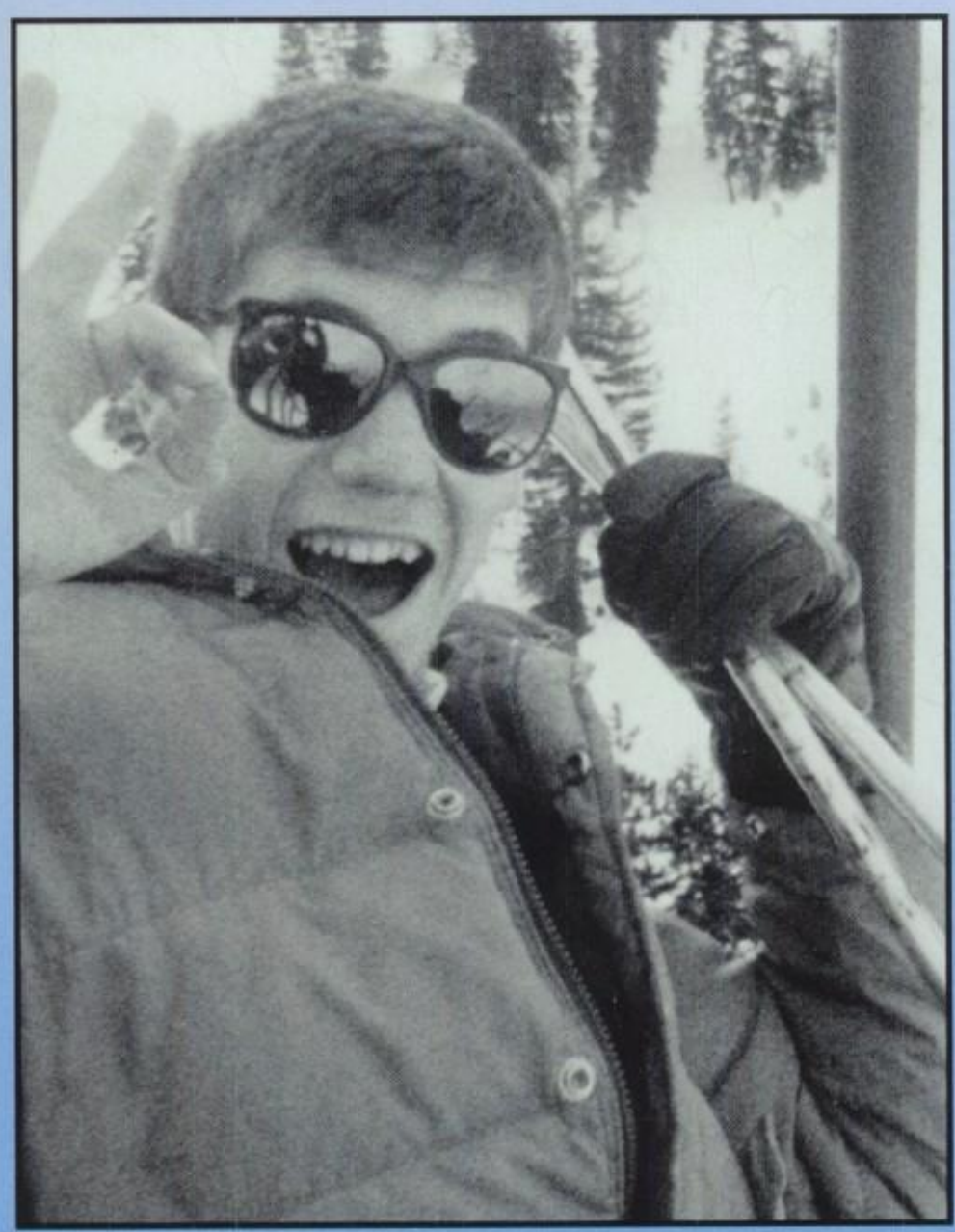
Scott Green shows us how the pros do it!

Steve Zilliox spends many weekends getting his '67 Pontiac LeMans tuned to perfection.



During Disneyland's 30th anniversary this year, they gave away nearly 30,000 brand new automobiles and many thousands of other prizes. Every 30th person was a winner.

"Everybody's Workin' For the Weekend . . ."



When that final bell sounded at 3:15 on Friday, most people wasted no time in getting their weekend started. Whether you wre getting ready for work, a date, a party, or just for relaxing, everyone looked forward to those two days away from school. Weekends gave us the time to do the things we didn't normally have time for during the week. We went to the movies, we liked to go shopping, we worked on our cars, or drove them around.

We were very fortunate to live in the Bay Area. No matter what we wanted to do, fun was at most a few hours away. Where else could you be at the beach one day and then be enjoying some of the world's best skiing the next?

What would we have done without those two days to catch up on those missed homework assignments or the time to prepare that speech? Weekends were something to look forward to, but they gave us something to dread — Mondays!

Kevin Jakey says the skiing conditions at Squaw Valley are "OK" before challenging the advanced ski run, Siberia.

A view like this makes it worth the drive to Lake Tahoe for a weekend camping trip.

Look again at...

Exchange students Olga Lucia Sinisterra, Alexia Kourovpakis, and Valerie Junger, go over last minute homework in the lunch-hour sun.

People

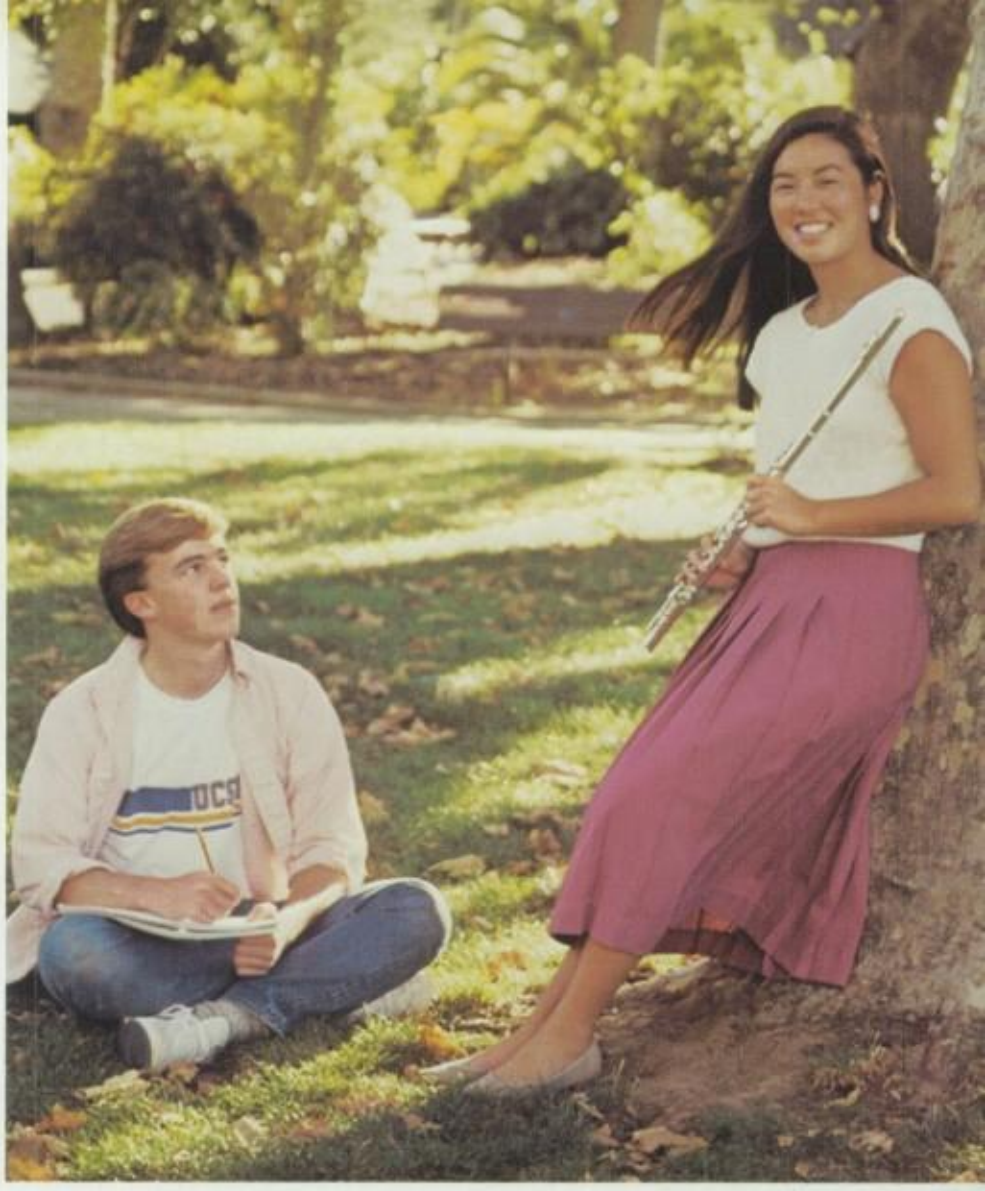
Senior Superlatives

Best All Around

Matt Heller & Kristi Musser

Intelligent

Cassandra Kachulis & Nick Weaver



Talented

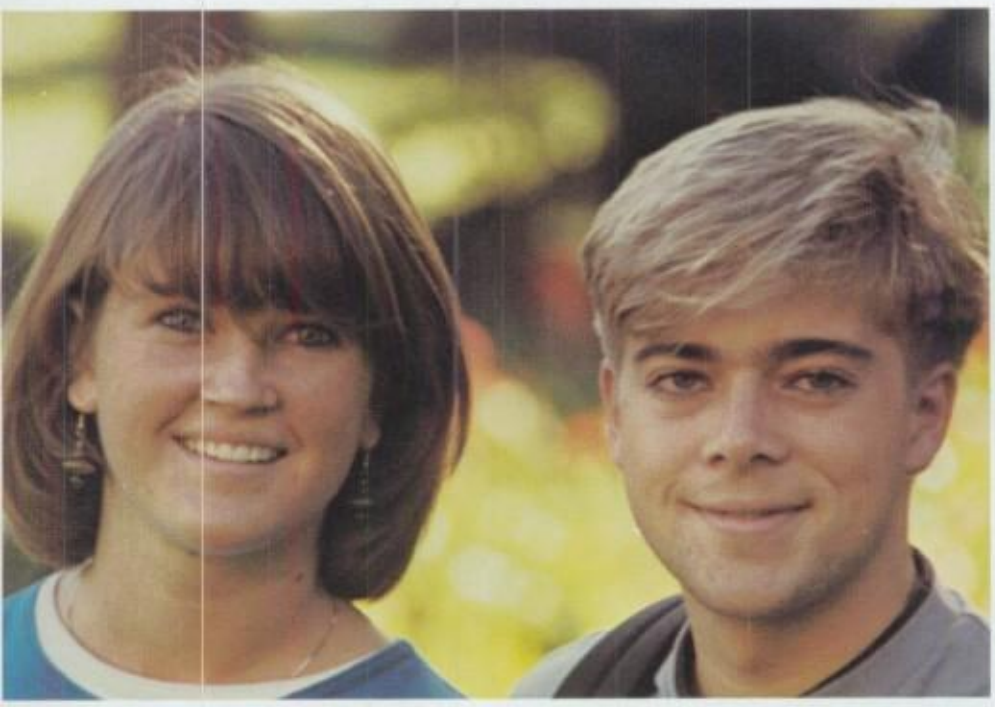
Jason Lutes & Julie Yamato

Athletic

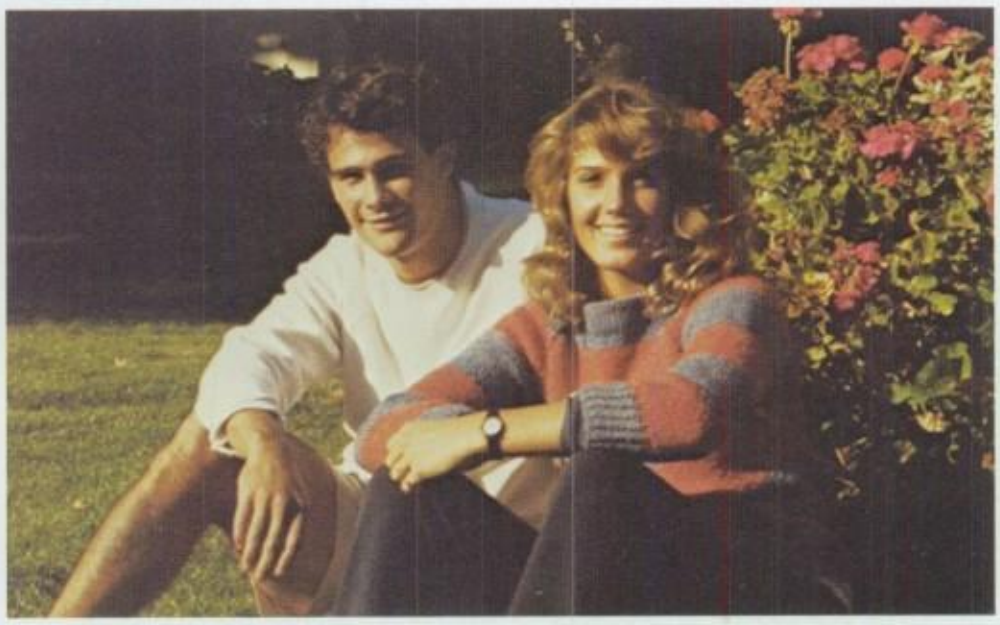
Monica Daley & Barrett Truluck

School Spirit

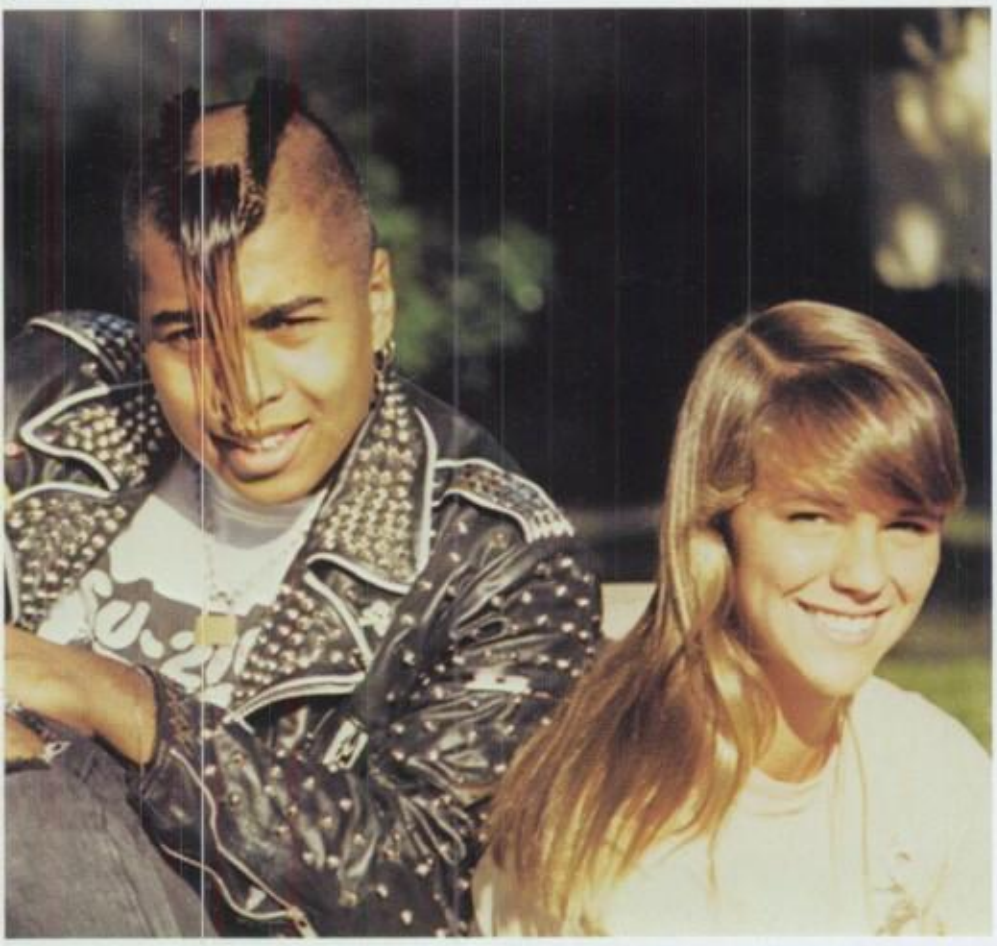
Karen Weimers & Dan Hastings



Eyes
Lauren Mygatt & Tony Smith



Hair
Gavin Storey & Kara Evers



Biggest Ham
Joe Pambianco & K.C. More

Best Dressed
Aimeé McNeilly & Sean Walsh

Handsome/Pretty
Jeff Borgese & Shannon Mister

Smile
Troy Contestable & Erica Donahue

Physique/Figure
Nina Cowan & Dan Bush

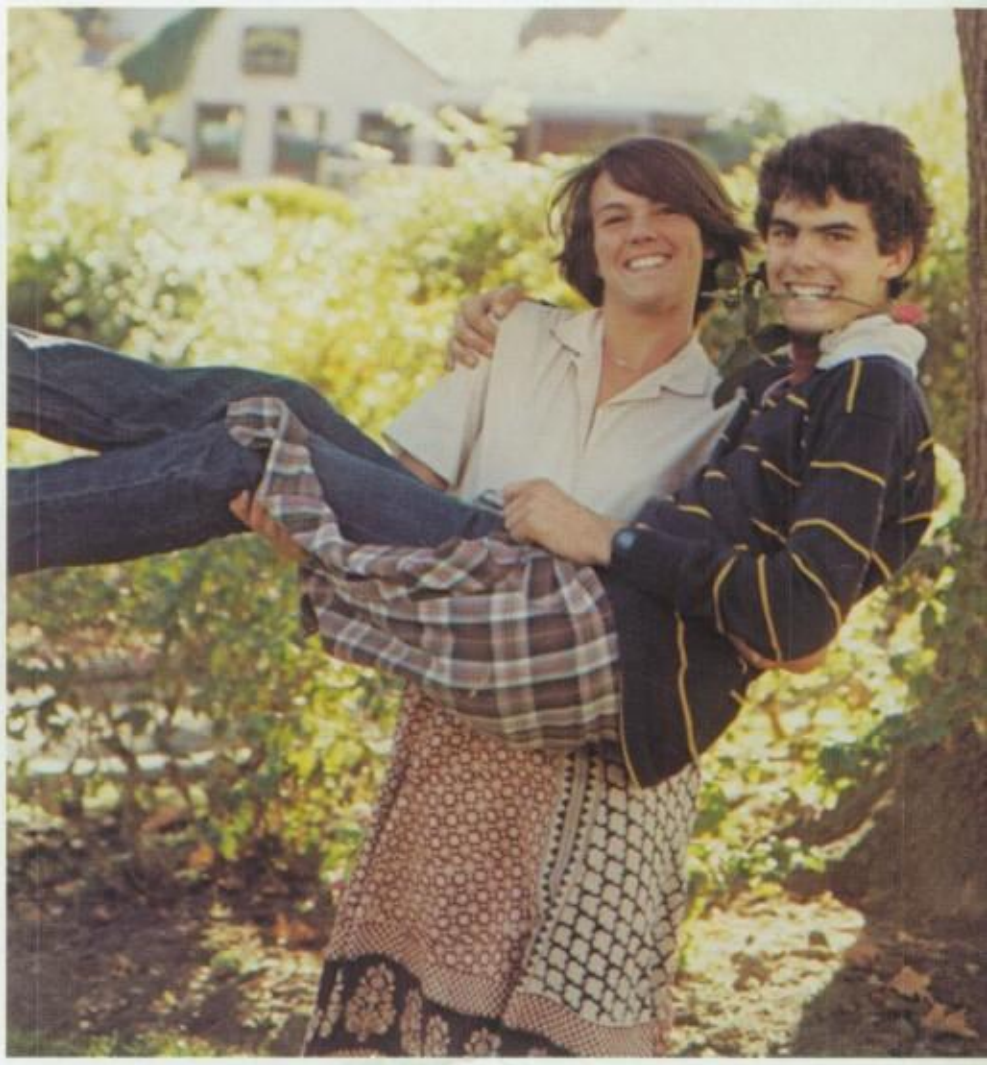
Most Likely to Succeed
Mark Davies & Aryan Shakeri

Biggest Flirt
Tom Hoover & Raymie Lovett

Unique
Esmé Green & Eric Sanders

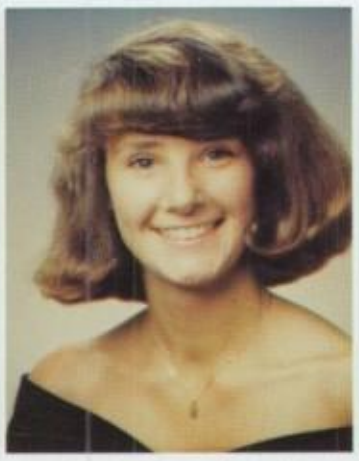
Shy
Leigh Haring & Mia Obbiso

Best
Krista Evers & Shaw Dunton



Senior Superlatives

Robert Abel



Tracy Jean Abernathy
"Walic" J.V. Pom, Var. Letter 84-86
"Hey Beav."

Greg Kevin Agnelli
"Water Polo? In College? Nice joke!"
Gym Jump Club — '86

Mark H. Albright
My summer with Rena — Camp
Magee Bowler — Smurfboy Social

Katherine Chevaun Aldag
Thanks DoDo and EwEw Thanks to
great friends Leslie Kath Kim

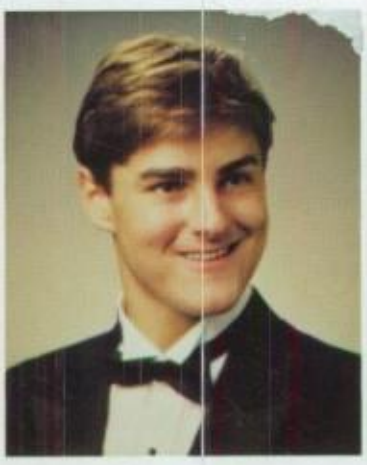
Mystique Colleen Alexan
Misty is my name? Nik a buddys little boy — I

Elaine M. Alfaro
Puppets Echo — a desolate dream —
hey, hey, what's your name?

Chris Allen
57' Chevy — Muscle Cars, Chuckies,
Goodbye my friends.

Julie Alonzo
Engaged to be friends for life, sand
stars at sunset, Ecuador

Tracy An



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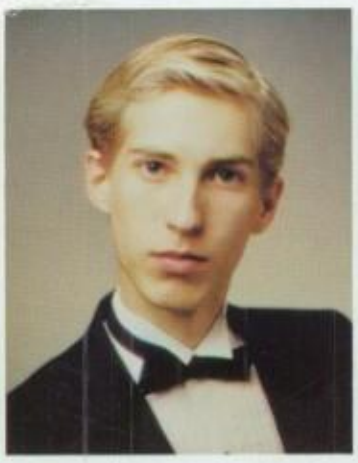


Greg Anderson
Vince Clortho, Key Master of Gozer
the Destructor

Katherine M. Anderson
incognito "Spot Meetings" dumm
Hanmattan Beach!! Clueless

Robert John Anger
Quad-Squad '81-'86 waterskiing
forever God Rules Tahiti

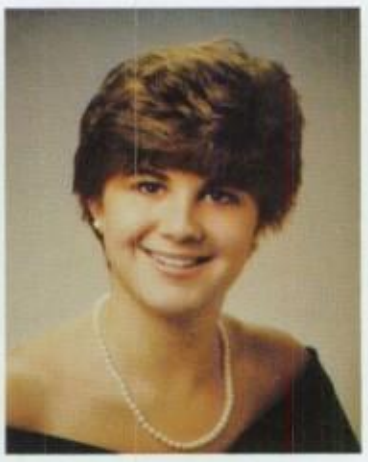
Norine C. Araiza
Java! Gonna miss ya buddies!
Nordeen, Luv ya Ma&Pa! Aloha '86!

Claudia E. Arnaudo
Weboday. Baobabs reign on me.
Sahara. Consequence. Psychokiller

David Thomas Atkins
Quad Squad 82-86 Percussion
Rules!!

Carina Axelsson

Laura Lee Aylsworth
Paige — Life's tuff, but we survived.
Watch out Southern Cal!



Diane Louise Aymond
The higher you fly the more you can
see — I love you guys!

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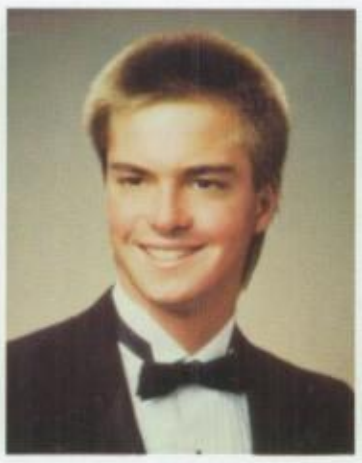
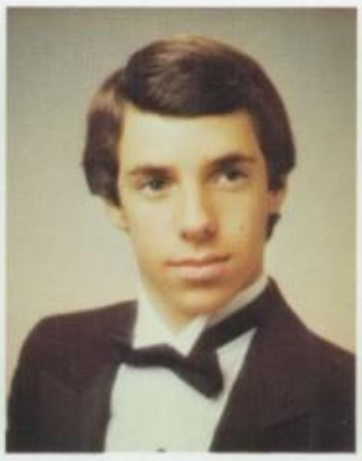
Seniors

Peter C. Bajorek
"Gym Jump Club '86 — Film Crew"



Karl E. Bakke
Out of my brain on the 5:15 . . . Repo Man. Squarebackin

Erika Balcomb

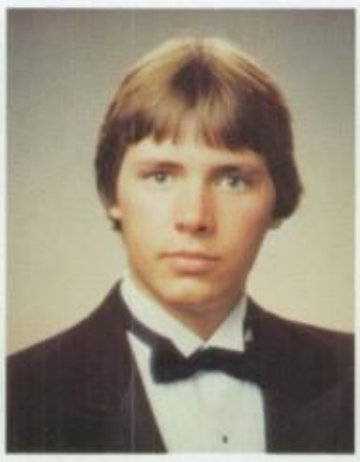


James E. Bangle
No beaks a . . . Helix! Golden Arches Hacker Cat Psycholook

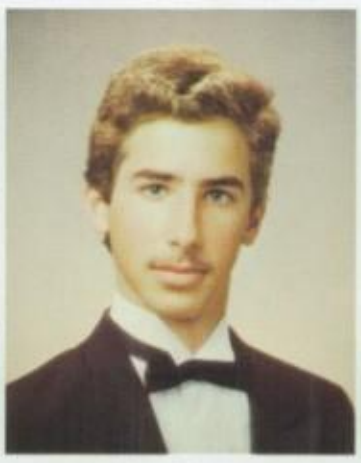
Francis M. Baron
First Word "money"

Diane Marie Barrera
Java! Speedy forever young

Ryan Gregory Barrett

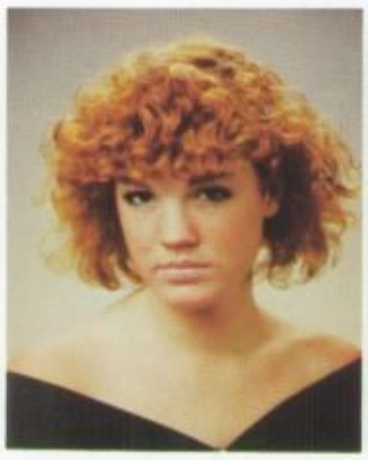


Gregory Carl Baumann
AC/DC rips, mopar dominates, and Suzanne always and forever



Nick Baylson

Kelley Ann Beck
Cara . . . How'd it go? My Johnathan Weeble #2, Bright Eyes



Amy Becker
We're Jahmen, hope you like jahmen too!

Stefan Paul Beddeson
"Yngwie"

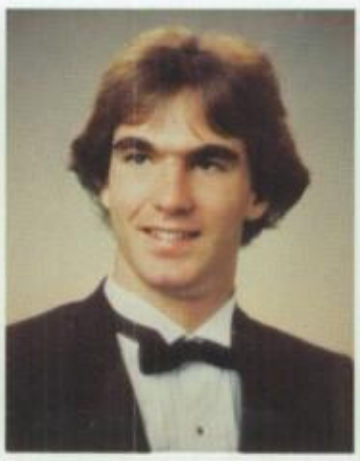
Patricia Bellah
Java! Forever young Swible, The Walls, Ringma

Terry Belt

Elizabeth L. Berg
So much to say, so little space to say it in

Michelle Eileen Berg
Flash & Daffer, Led Zep, "wierdos" Fidelity is our virtue

Brian Robert Bernasconi
Hello Cruel World! Life . . . She is good.

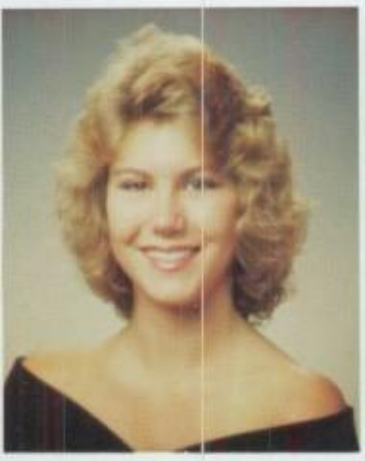


David John Berry
Basketball 82-86 #32 stop! Hans Thanks Mom & Dad

Cynthia Marie Berticovich

Bruce Neil Berwald

Seniors



Corinne Elizabeth Best
Hi Bill! 68 V-8 Mustang! We were finally 86'd!

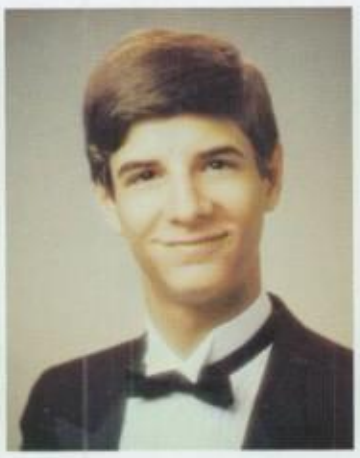
Geoffrey Armstrong Bewley
Tama, Tanx Ma, Zildjian, Old No. 7, Just Buzzin Along, Bodax

Dana Blackstock
"Bestest Buddies" 76 Thieves Barnesy Baby

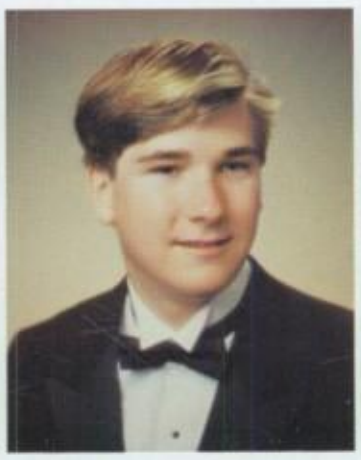
Jeff Blanding
"Lakeside Park, so many memories . . . "

Tenara Nesstra Blood
"no pain, no gain" 8 "Games without frontiers"

William F. Borghetti
Late night at Dcgs. Dog, Satch, Admire rugby Alaska bound



Brian Borgia



Jonathan Lew Bowman
Thanks Mom & Dad!!! 1 Cor 13:4-7 Yes!! See you at lunch calvary!

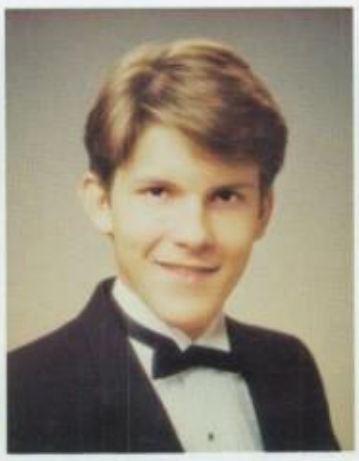
Mark Boyd
Pawn to QR4. Functionally Illiterate. World rule next year!

Christine Marie Boyer
Monie and Pokienomie

Wila Maria Hancock Boyer
Me, my cowboy hat, boots, and country music made it! third gen.

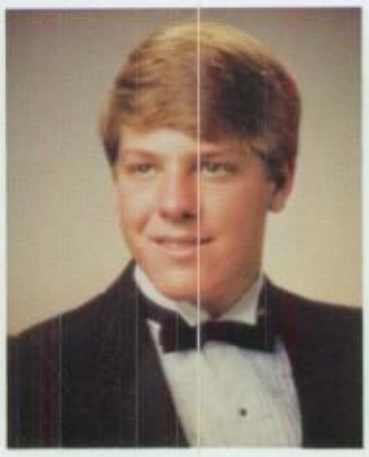
Kevin Bray

Alexandra Sasha Martine Breitman
Don't dream it — be it The Nose knows . . . Theatricality!



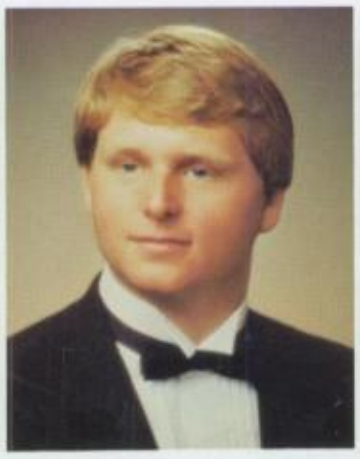
David Paul Guida Brewer
Tech 82-86 My buddy Dian . . . It's a hard habbit to break!

Kimberly Briggs

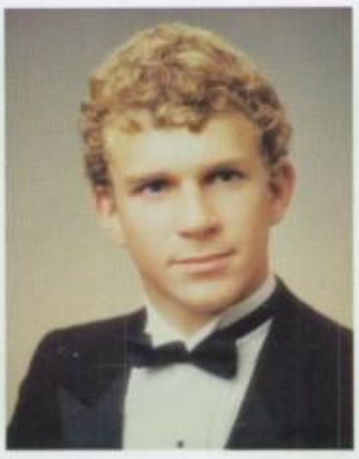


Jason Robert Brown
84-86 scrummers, love Teddy, see ya! End of the party

Shelley D. Bruyn
I'm outta here!! Thanx Mom. Bye Terri. The party's over.



Eric J. Burgess
"Gerb Sweat"



Greg Burnett

Gwendolyn Denise Burrow
No pink lights! oh my! Church St. Blu Rex and Elayna

Seniors

Daniel Richard Bush

Margaret Mary Byrnes
Southbound, Aloha, Well Bros? Gone, thought I wouldn't? Friends

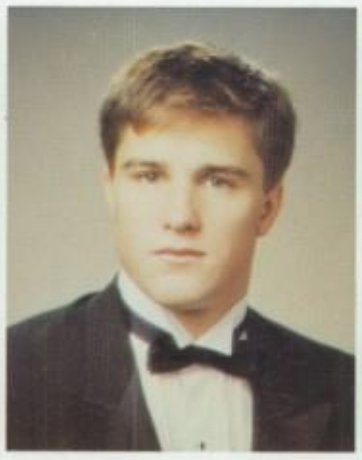
Michael Caligiuri

Edward Canty
It depends, love conquers all. Spaz!

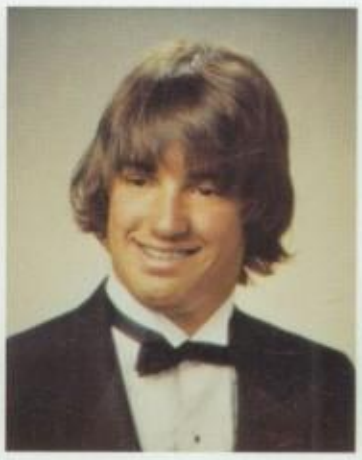
Nicole Carbo

Julie Marie Cardoza
"The three of us forever" "The Juls" MJC here I come!!

Cassandra Jane Carpenter
I don't know!! What are we doing? Clueless

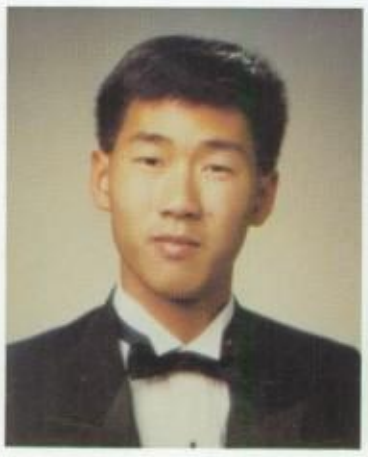


Patrick O. Cassady
"Live for 2day but keep an eye on tomorrow" Thanks Guys sip



Joey Cerrito
Burt's tube Supra Turbo

Anthony Vito Chiala
Skateboards — sun rise ceremonies — Page 86ed — thought I wouldn't?



Peter S. Chaing
"See ya when I get my license back." Wave Crave — Social!

Marcus Christensen
A toast to life & friends Love ya share-bear Bubba The Patrol

Kristine Lanette Church
6AzPlatsIng . . . The Greecian Life, woka, woka, UR next Steph!

Caroline Mary Coker
come explore your dreams' creation enter this world of imagination

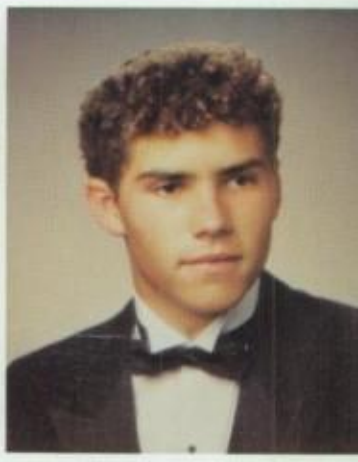
Michelle Mederies Coletti
Bye Carlos and Julio! Easter Vacation 85! Eucalyptus leaves!

Eric E. Colgrove
Redemption? Thanx Hayley and David Hinds. Rasta!

Elisabeth Ann Congdon
Congo JAVA! Run, Bike, Swim Penguins Czechs Stress Thanks Mom

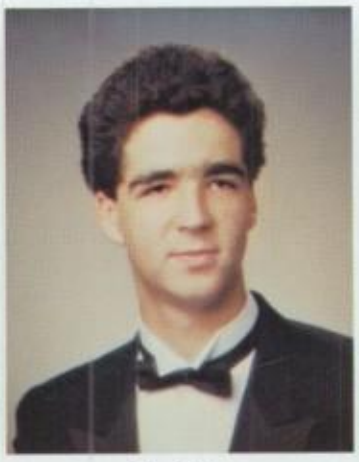
Pilar Conn
Forever Young. Cesar I love you.

Vincent Troy Contestable
"Cheers"



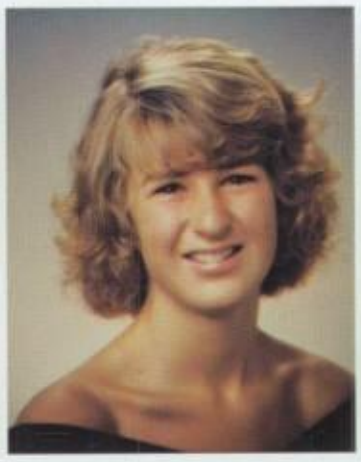
Christopher Corbet
Feelin' Irae, Adolph is the one, Lips

Michelle Corbin



Che Corlett

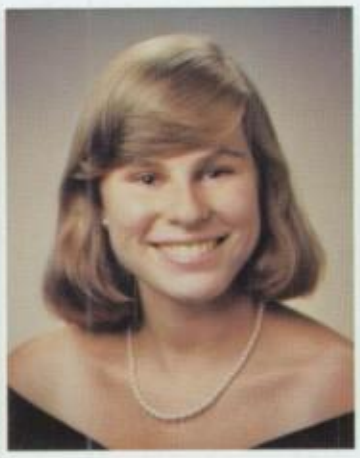
Cecelia Corona
"If the world was a bowl of cherries the world would be red!"



Nina Catherine Cowan
The Beav. Hello Kitty! pedos Joder

Jeff Cozzo

Michele Teresa Craig
Nicole — what's the score? Farrell Thanks "ditto" HaHa Shari



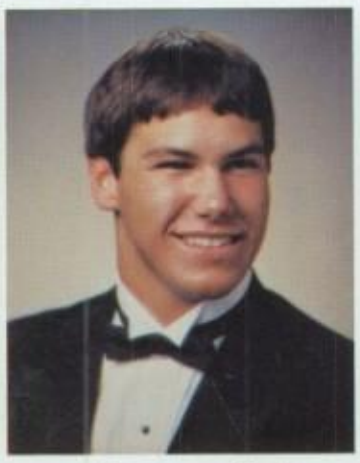
Patricia Ellen Crompton
Hello Kitty! Smokey Conrad Out to lunch pedo

Jennifer Lynn Cronk
Which one? Lets mingle! What are we doing? See ya Kim!

Kimberly Clara Cronk
What are we doing? Beach Life? Which one! See ya Jen!

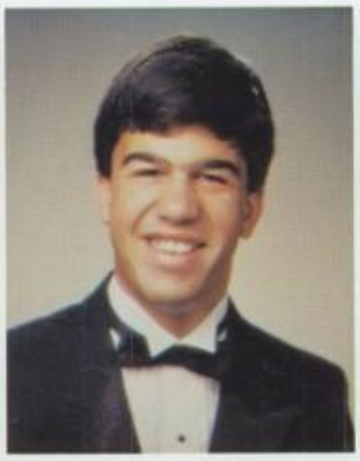
Erin Crosson

David Cry
Feeling Irae, Adolph is the one Don't start with me! SO WHAT!



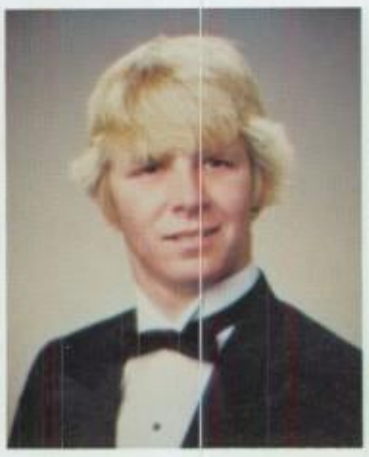
John Thomas Cundy

Lisa Beth Dahl
Team Isa, Social! Badminton



Craig Alan Dahms
Fishing Buddies Pine Mountain Lake for summer 70' Stang

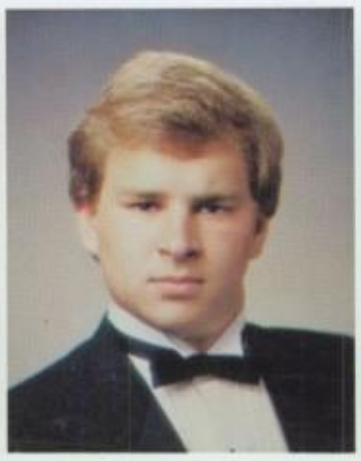
Amy Diane Dalziel
Daz JAVA! Weefie Buddies Amy2x



Michael D'Arcey

Mark Robinson Davies
LEASE, club shaftman The Cabinet, Camp Magee — SOCIAL!!

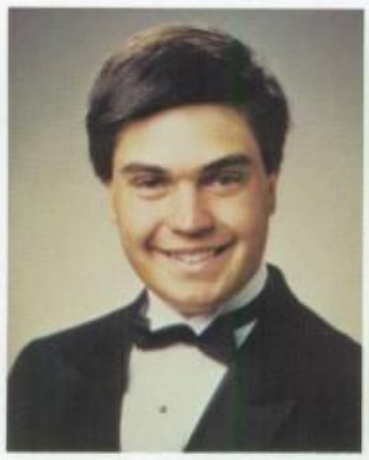
Steve D. Davies
Social! Wave Crave rugby, Kara, Surfing



Patrick R. Davis
65' GT HP The only Mustang. Rugby, a true man's sport.

Mary Cynthia Deardorf
Hey Mom & Dad! Bye Buddies, Crispas always

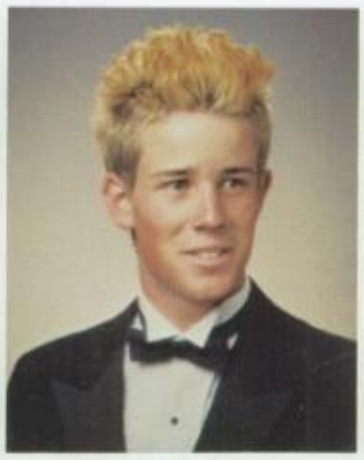
Seniors



Raymond S. DeBenedetto
Going to the top at the speed of sound!

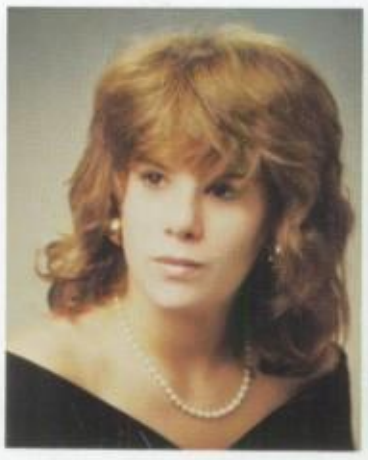
Elizabeth Anne Denevi
Out 2 Lunch Silverbullet Hello Kitty! Joder Daryl 31-23

John Reed Derryberry

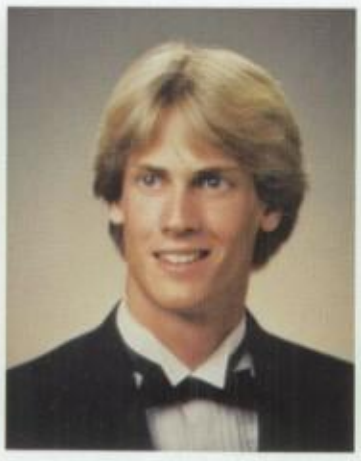


John DeVos

Pauline DeVos



Sara Noel DeWeese
Hi, She's Moral and I'm Majority love kisses and hugs Saar

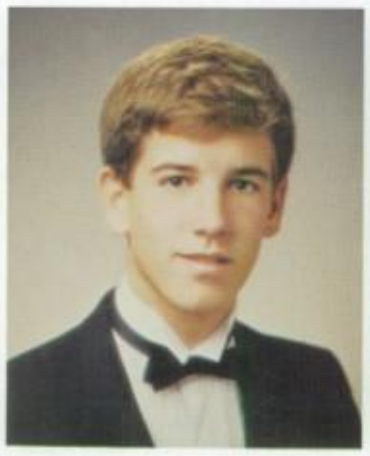


Andrew Bennett Dewhirst
Skiing. Gunga. Bodacks.

Deryl Dewitt

Gregory Dias

Erik Howard Diesner
"Harv" Rugby Cruisin along in my Ford Pinto SOCIAL! Wave Crave

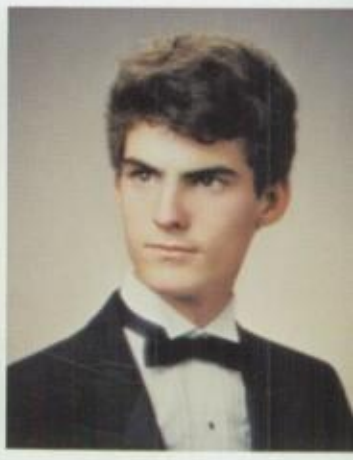


Jason Philip DiNapoli
SPLIEFFSKANKIN '86 END OF THE PARTY SEE YA LG

Erica Nicole Donahue
Love U Dee, Mom, Dad, Carolyn ALL 41 . . . plus 1

Anne Dosedal
Have fun, be silly & dance, paper — planes & bubbles forever! Lov Anke

Rebecca Leonora Dryden
PLUS 1 ORANGE CRUSH TO BIGGER AND BETTER THINGS LOVE YA ALL



Shaw McKenna Dunton
Feeling Irae Baba O'rielly Blood Bros JahRastafari Spliff Chief

Marc David Durand
Rubied, Tanxma, Old #7, Just buzzin along, Kerz . . .

Michelle Renée DuRon
All of my love to you, my Sunshine dream — the stylin stang

Elizabeth Lynette Dwyer
olive juice

Jason Dype
Clocked at 99 MPH while gear jammin with Bill the Cat!

Tanya Edelman

Shelli Christine Eller
Thanks Guys Maddy + KIM Love ya SKI Burn 16 or Bust Go For It!

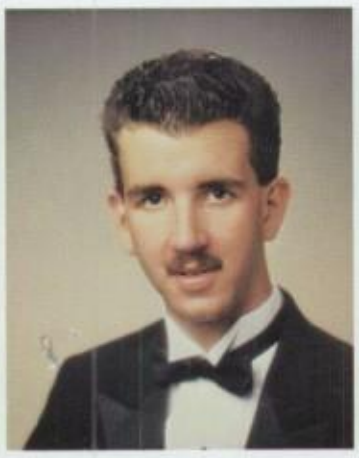
Scott Bryan Elliot
55 Football 83-86 "Stump" "Bending metal" Good Luck Friends

Kimberly Carroll English
Brutus and me, Weefie Buddies.

Eiron Renee Erickson
If fun is good, truth is better, and love is best of all.

Lori Errico

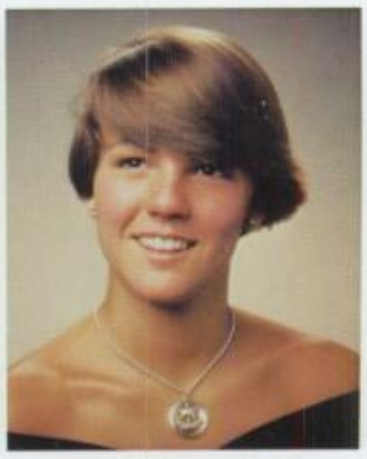
Susan Lynn Ertman
Suz. Lees, we be mobile! Sis, Lees, Mi, Mom — luv u 4-ever



Jeffrey Escola

Colleen Elizabeth Evans
OC B-ball 82-86 "BESTEST BUDDIES"76 THIEVES HAWAII Pina Colada

Kara Michelle Evers
JAVA murphy surphy HEY, I'm Prez! my comb? my shoe? Bakstroke Blues



Krista Colette Evers
aka Chandler, Bunnyk tardymonstr HappyD Insanity, my friends.

Henry Thorlejf Faaland
Beauty Nose Know Pain

Kara Michelle Falarski
take a walk on the wild side . . . Say "Excuse me!" Stephen

Donna Marie Fales
Elliot Hobson "Are You Serious?"

Robert Fan
8 more to go

Sheri Farley

Tonnia Farris
Scorpions and Chippendales Mr. Sept. fan club!

Julie Christina Fauvre
Luv u 4 evr & alws Hi Kiddos — its me Launa & mass

Corinne Ferchau
Life is simple People make it hard

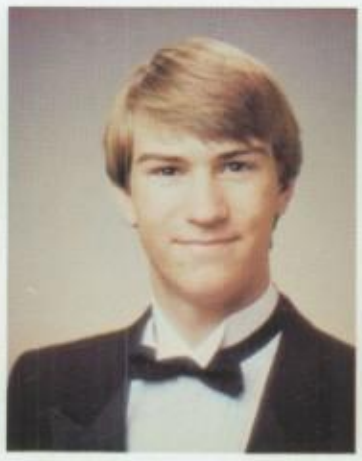
Christopher Ferrari
School is all gone, but the pain lingers on.

Tina Fessas
Misarkabeins 4 ever Bye Leish You said I wouldn't graduate Ha!

Seniors

Holly Frances Finelli
You're next Steph! "Cocky Woman"Wokka-Wokka

Birgit Fink-Jensen



Adam Finkle
Snowbird is the best Ski Utah SEE YA!

Alan Finney

Kathleen Mary Fisher
Lamjacks eat eucalyptus leaves, sol together "bottle"

Con Fitch
Great lunches and sports Thanx Russ, Bonnie, Marie, and Jim.

Thomas Patrick Flaherty
SKYHAWKS RUGBY 4 Trees Camping Saigon 69 Grounded John? Aussies

Christine Elizabeth Forbes
Fozz Bears, understand? Kitty'n'friends

Elizabeth Marguarite Ford
Es boday-Love, reign o'er me 1+1=1 hippiegypsy, trip! Essential

Kimberly Amie Forrester
babycow Seriously Mish let's party! MISARKBEINS FOREVER

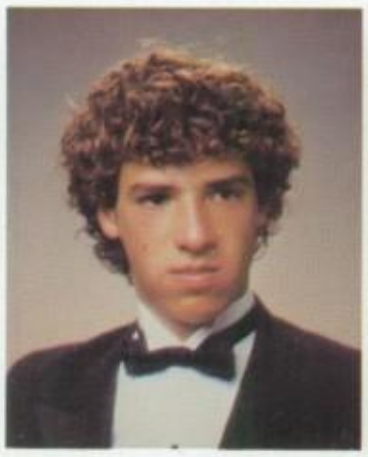
Lisa Farrell Forster
Love Ya Sugarlumps! Love Ya Hoser! I Love you Jim. (Dec. 31)

Susie L. Forte
HELLOKITTY LIVES ON I need to talk to Milia! Joder ROD BigRed

Amy M. Fowler
JAVA! Cassius and me, Weefie Buddies, Amy2x Goofy

Katie Leslie Francis
Straight Ahead John 16:33 Hi everybody! Freddy Bloomies Hugs

Jayne Louise Franks
#4. Var Letter 84-86 Me'n Ding. 'Coons in Tahoe.



Kylan Frazer

Elaine Alicia Freyling
"It's casual" "What a joke" Let's be serious now. See ya!

Leslie Fries

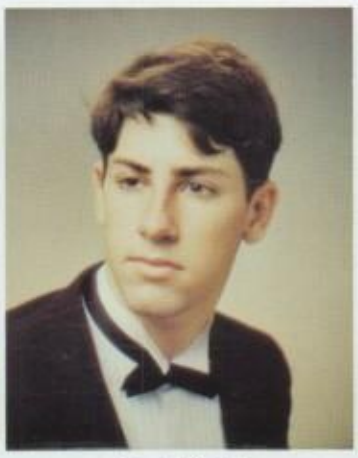
Lisa Suzanne Fulkerson
See Ya LG! Suz, we be outta here! Lees-Flees. Goin Mobile

Elizabeth Ann Fuller
Cara, earenant? Yes! Weeble#1, Betty #2 & Styleboy #2

Jeffrey Furchtenicht

Megan Lynn Gahr
No beaks a . . Helix! Psycholook All 4 1 . . . plus 1

Karen Lynn Galatea
Silverbullet Out to Lunch . . Hello Kitty City Pedos!

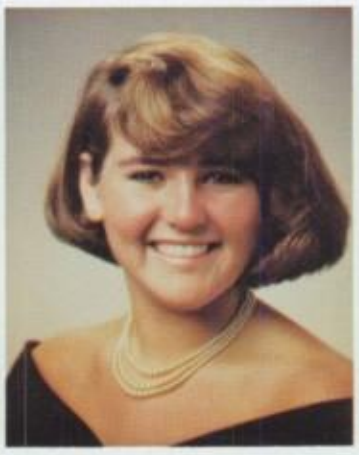


Tim Gallagher

Cornelia Ross Gallant
Pink, Bunnyn, Neighbor 1, Tall Flags, Nella, Bye Lips!

Klara Gallusz

Todd E. Garde
Head For the Rockies, The Slopes are ours! Bucket hits Rugby



Stacey Janeen Gervais
Crewfish '82-'86 Joe 4+, JAVA! Czechs, WonderTwins, Bye Kiee

Mark Douglas Getzoff
"Gym Jump Club '86" Back Flips

Lee Ann Gibson
Psalm 139. Haiti! Daycamp nuns. Bye-bye friends — I love you!

Michael Thomas Gilliam
TOYOTA 4x4 CLAN VarSoc 84-86 Shellboy #2 n"Has:a L.G, Hey Italia"

Jeffrey R. Gilmore
Rugby 85-86 Shellboy #6 Artis 00 Barbie? four trees camping!

William (Ty) Glennon
Feelin Irae Cabrillo Boy I understand

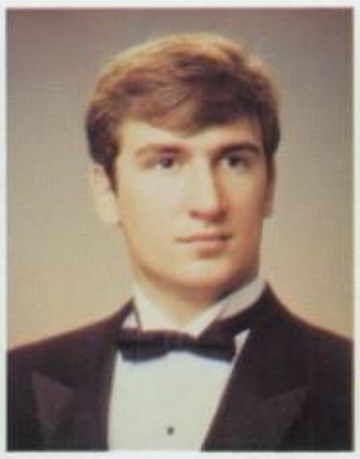
Jerry John Gonsalves
Club buddies, After Hour jacuzi dips, liftin', '84 Vette, Lover!

Edmund Gonzalez

Terrie Anne Gooby
Never would've made it w/out ya, Lizard 15x-Bop The Jam

Martin Gorgel

Leah Elizabeth Graff
Prince Hello Kitty Out2Lunch City Original Sin LEGS



Eric Graham

Pilar Marie Gray
Alfalfa out of the bowl & into the sea we go! I luv u Peace

Seniors

Esmé Eustacia Green
Fresh fruit for rotten vegetables.

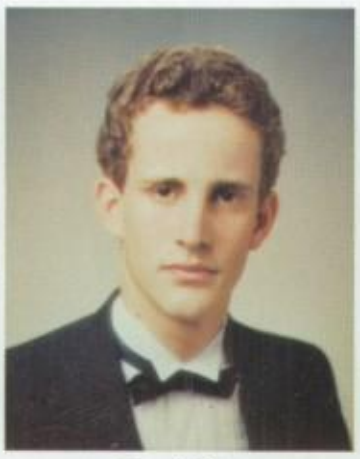
Scott W. Green
yrbook photographer 84-86 Skiing, photog. Dreams will come true

Kirsten Elizabeth Gregerson
Team Isa, "Social!"

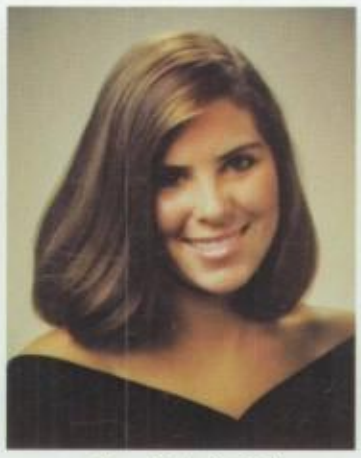
Wolfgang R. Greiner
Had a great year. Back to Germany. THANKS!

Steven Grimm

Victoria Katherine Gundunas
Prince, "Greeko" City, Out2Lunch, Bye Heath!



David Hague
Team Zero ramblin' on into Big Business Eat More Fish

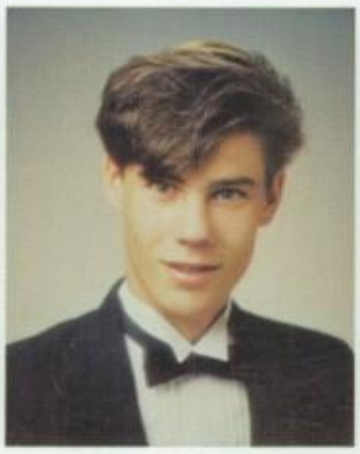


Lisa Michelle Hall

Todd Patrick Hallinan
Tested By Fire, Thanks Ralphbud! Lines! Bye Calvary clique!

Kristina M. Hamill
Lacayo and The French Connections — mind games.

Britt Hansen
"Memories last forever!" Thanx Honey, Mom and the Kuls.



Mitch A. Harbaugh
Watercolor styleboys basically straping Beth I Love You

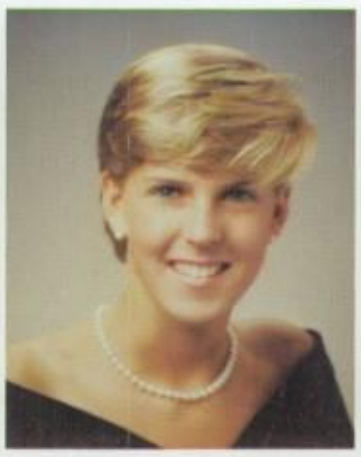
Suzanne Marie Hardin
Bags, Kitty'n'Friends, Silver-bullet

Timothy Eugene Harding
QUAD-SQUAD 81-86 ZX's Rule So Long LG.

John Leighton Haring
Excellence is never granted to man but as the reward of labor.

Stacey Lynn Harmer
Absence makes heart grow fonder so I never want 2 see u again

Diana Lynne Harper
What now? Thanx Mom Love Ya Dave Chrys & John summer '84, Cheer '83-84

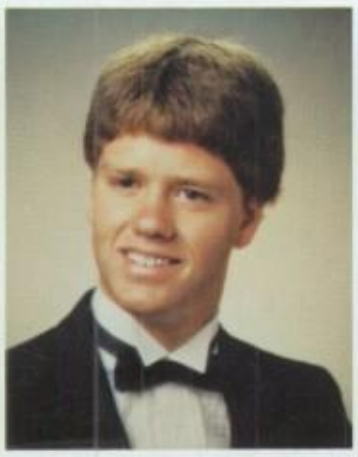


Michelle Ann Harries
Misarkabeins 4-ever! "The moose is loose!" I Luv ya foxy!

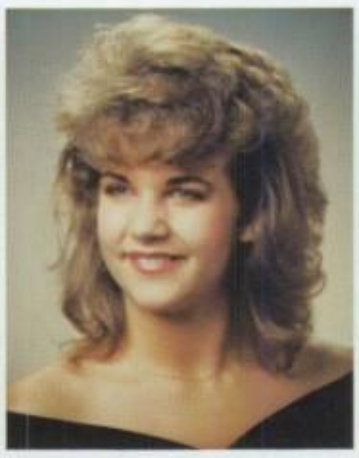
John Michael Hartinger

Daniel Ordway Hastings
TIMES A WASTIN RUGGER HEY ZOO POPO

David Raney Hastings
GORaiders #37 Lester Hayes RAMBO x-country 82-86 Luv Ya Dan



Geoffrey Jon Hawker
soccer #1 Percussion No Goal Patrol Ni! Run away!



Rachel E. Hawkey
Grad time! Any Gum? Big Mac See you in '96 AIRPLANES — BUBBLES

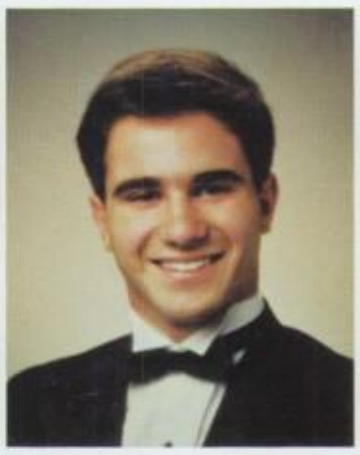
Lara Nan Hawthorne
8; Garfield & Pooky Come Join me. . . Together we'll soar far

Eleanor Ann Hayes
HERE'S 2 GOOD FRIENDS 2 — NITES SPECIALS Bi Shmi Cozmotologiz

Tonya Mae Hayes
Cheer/Letter 83-86 Spoons in Tahoe Me'n Dong WALIC

Julie Ann Hedricks
1989 DAVY JV-VAR Letter 1983-86 WALIC JIFF Bye Jen . . .

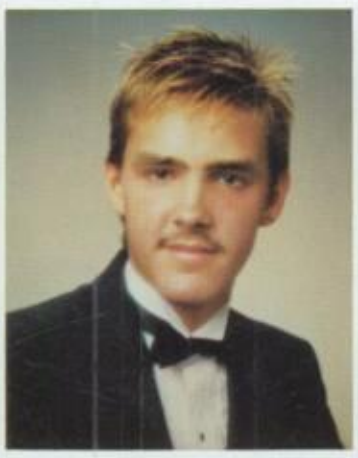
Gregory A. Heller
High Jump 82-86 Stay Beefy for Kimmy and MariAnn 831 4-ever



Matt Heller
MARVIN

Linda A. Helms
"Not all those who wander are lost" ltle rtst tipe sistah

Joe Herdig
CRASS



Michael James Henley
barefoot on rabbit island watercoloring the look aquamarine

Kay Marie Henshall
THE BULLDOG, WEEFIE, LAAVEY, MUSHY MOODS, AFTER HOUR JACUZI DIPS

Jill Marie Heppler
LET'S TERRORIZE! Peter Brady London nan MAUI LOOK OUT!

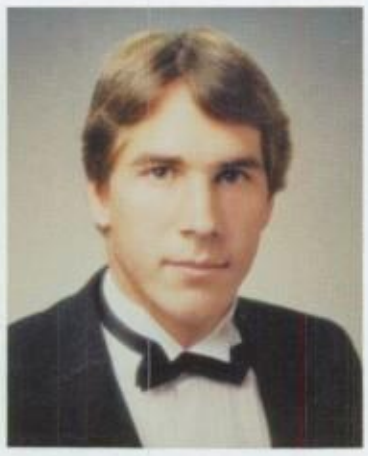
David R. Hess

Michael Howard Hess

Traci Renée Hess
The future's all mine. Love Always, Elfkin (the hose)

Guy Hewitt

Nicole Ann Hicks
JAVA! WonderTwins Forever Young 1/3, Stranger in a Strange land



Erik A. Hildebrand
VAR TENNIS 82-86 JIMMY PINECREST SOCIAL HILDEBRAND POSTULATE

Seniors

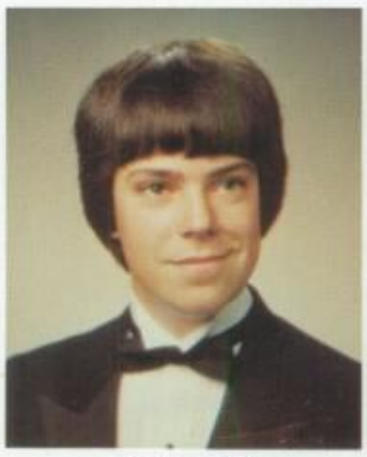
Rita Kimmel

Andrew Stephen Kirsch
"Epstein-Bagel", Shell Boy #1, C-YA! Larry!, Rugby "85-86"

Stuart Day Ko
"Friendship is forever"

Stephanie Ann Hobbs
Scarlett O'Hobbs Band/Guard Late nite chats in Aptos Romance

Mark Aldrich Hogan



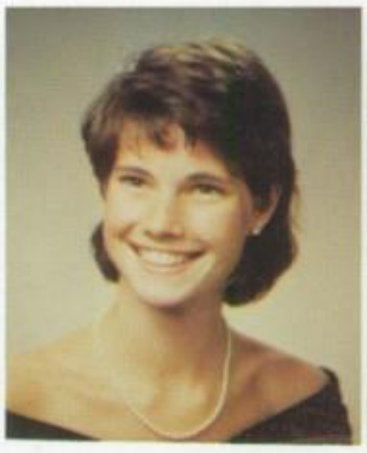
Bill D. Holler
Quad-Squad 81-86 Patrol Highway 35 Rider

Lori Drew Hood
Fortune is my Destiny. I never forget a friend.

Vickie Hood
I John 3:18, Love ya all at First Baptist, U 2 Flo & Trace!

Thomas Michael Hoover
The geek of the L.G. Bowlers. Thanx Mom and Dad. Bunny #2

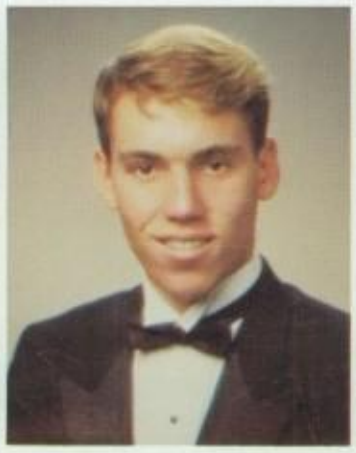
Ean Houts
QUAD-squad '81-'86 PATROL '65 G
Mustang Fastback



Eileen Michelle Hughes
Peep—Freddy—Bloomies—Skiing is Fun — Thrown! — Jam Golf Buddies

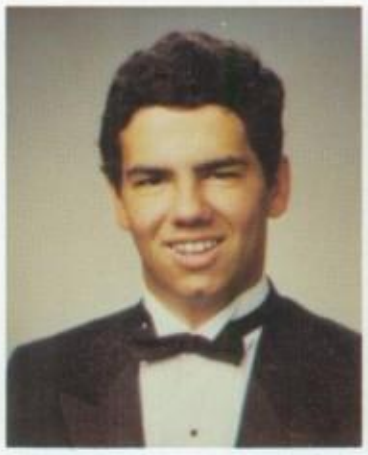
Karen Humphreys

Karri Lynn Huntley
Letter '83-'84, 5 of us 4-ever, "what a Bubba!" Thanks . . .



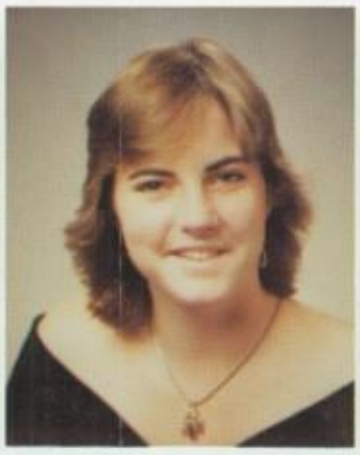
Kenneth Joseph Hutz
SOLLER, "SOCIAL"

Amber Rachelle Ikola
Luv you mom, dad #1 pal Juli
Rhodes Rich forever, Bye Senini

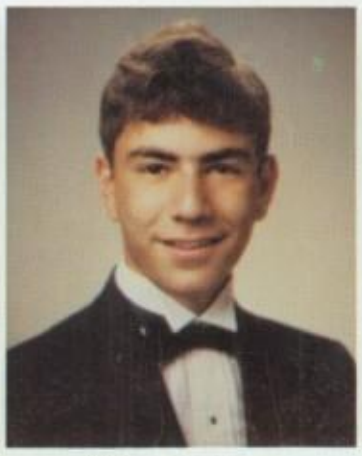


Kavon Iranpour

Debbie Isbell
"Flight", Nilla, Susa



Chareen Jackson
Love Love Love Love It! I'm out



Ethan C. Jackson

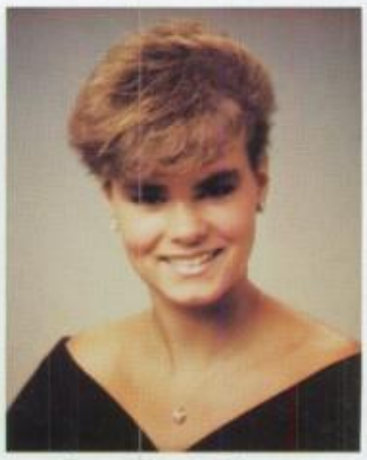
Marie Jackson

Steven N. Jackson
HAY Steve! We finally made it "STEVE2"

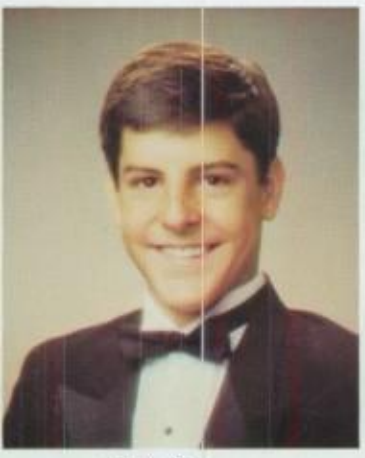
Kevin Jakey
Skippy and the Super Tee. Go for the snow, corky. Ski RadRossies

Brett Kenneth Johanson
Since 1873 #14 Play it the way you feel it

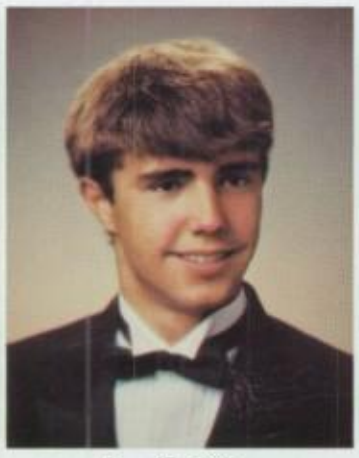
Kami Cherise Johnson
Heidi Mei & Kami Jo, Love ya Moni! Newport, L.A. Bye Gumby!



Paige Kristen Johnson
cured sunshine you don't look that bad! . . . Let's



Rich Johnson
Do I have to meet your parents? Friday Lunch Club LATER DUDE



Sean P. Jolley
TOYOTA 4x4 KLAN Shellboy 3 Varsity Soccer 84-86

Cassandra J. Kachulis
Band 82-86, Very Biotic, eh? March or Die Love ya Mom and Dad

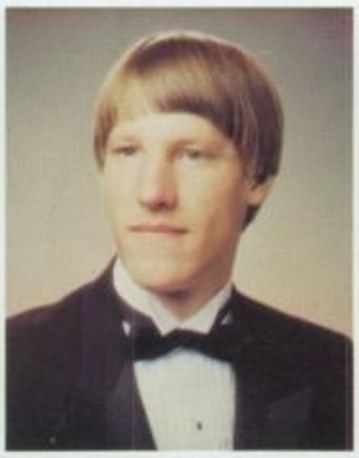
Christopher Kamimura

Valerie Anne Kane
Love you Christaan

Parker Andrew Karnan
53/4 Shaft-Man Madness Indeed VarsTennis? The Cabinet SOCIAL

Rachelle Kass
The class of '86 brings on an aura of success! For my dad.

Kira Lee Keegan
Thanx mops & yappa Keeg! LUV YA BUDDIES! CHARGER Varsity Tennis



Thomas Kehl
Quad-Squad 81-86 Vic Cruiser and Sid Vicious H20 Face Plant

Shellie Rae Kenney
Me & my Buddies OH NO The Daro's Barb NoNuckies Gorkd Again NENA

Jim Ketchum

Tiffany Lynn Kirkbride
Letter 83-86, "WALIC", JUNE, TIFF

John M. Kirkorian
TOYOTA 4x4 KLAN, Ludwig Drums, "Shellboy #4"

Steven Andrew Klement
. . . the ice of the flame is burning cold . . .

Greg Koran
3-Mile Smile '71 DAT 1600 Cars — FIVE

Seniors

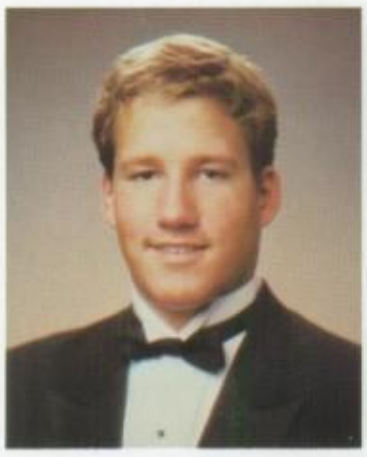
Foren Andrew Kosheleff
Triumph, 3-Mile Smile, "Wildest Dreams" "Without You", FIVE

Christopher Peter Kovac
Social! H20 Camp Magee Bowl

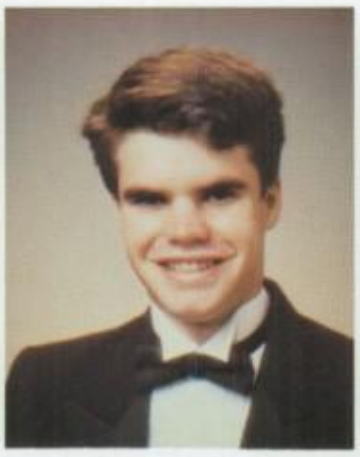
Elizabeth Kracht

Noelle Krzich

Stacy Ann Kuehnis
Dont stop till u reach the top Birgit # TrackTimes Moni'n'Phil



Robert Michael Kulick
Generation without Name . . . U2 Comi, H20 Polo 13



Scott David LaForce
Kenyan Track Meister, Grizzly Bear! Gumby, The Munsters

Kirsten Lynn Lail
Lauren & Michele, Best Buds I Love You

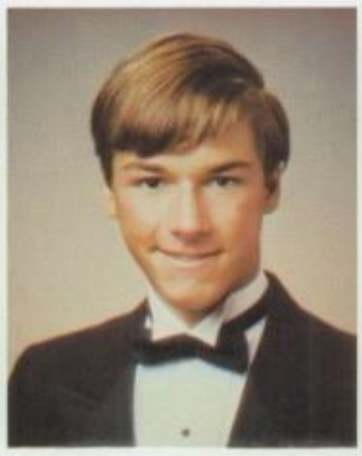
Lori Lynn Lampson
JAVA! Forever Young, 1/3 Into the Heart — U2 CORY Beyond Guava

John Way Lance
Varsity Football #11, HAWAII, Luv y forever KC

Kathleen Lynne Langley
"Weiner" Best of friends KimThis is just the beginning

Jennine Larson

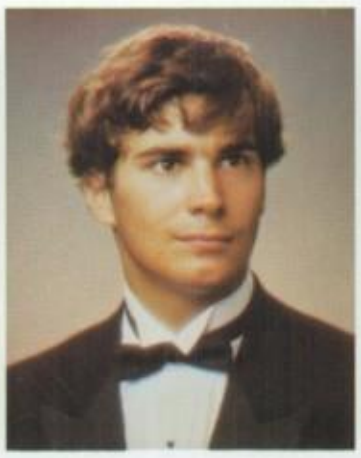
Bryan Keith Larecke
Circle Clapping wheelin' by Willy's Apart but Always Together



John P. Latimer
Too Much Pressure! 26St. Crew 83, 84 Summer 84 Progressive Wet Summer

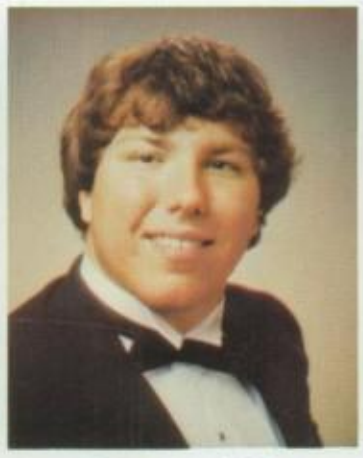
Aaron Lawe

Rebecca Lazard



Matthew Reid Leal
I hope we all live long enough to go wild & crazy. I'm ready.

Elizabeth Louise Leasure
Oh Luzi, See ya Gaping girls! Team Gilbeys The Boat



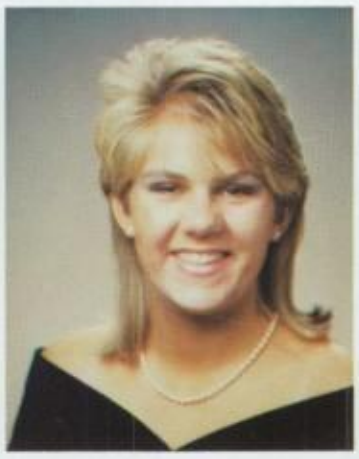
Jeffrey John LeBlanc
Head for the Sierras, only the best will do Circle Clapping

Richard Douglas LeCour
Doctor MadMonk Perrier Who? Don't talk to me about life! 4

Stanton Lee
It has been GREAT

Michelle Leslie Leguillon
Bob Marley, PALMS IN JAMAICA, the pink bird flies south

Lauren Ilene Levy
TAP — "You're everything I'd ever dreamed you to be!" toodles.



Denese Anne Lingel
Yo Body! Skip it Bear Misarkabeins

Wendy Jane Lingo
We've made it! To our gang with Love

Amy B. Linstrom
James Dean, my other one, Heidi! 60's them

Jennifer Michele Loftis
Lamjacks eat eucalyptus leaves, sol together, knobs, nite chats

Samantha Leigh Logan
Your sweet smiles caught my eye! Moose on the loose! Babe!

Carlos E. Lopez
is my name. "Good Luck Freddie" "Das Boat" Happy Trails

Christina Kapio'lani Lopp
ElGato Editornchief SisChristian Whats your price for Flight

Andrew Lore

Florence D. Lorie
Belief is at the beginning of all accomplishment! Thanx Mom & Dad

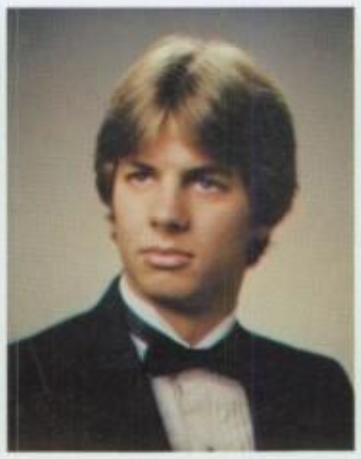
Raymie Melissa Lovett
Kimmy, he's a dork! Walk beside me and be my friend . . . See ya!

Eric (Rick) Lundberg
To all the girls I've loved before. Love those ladies!

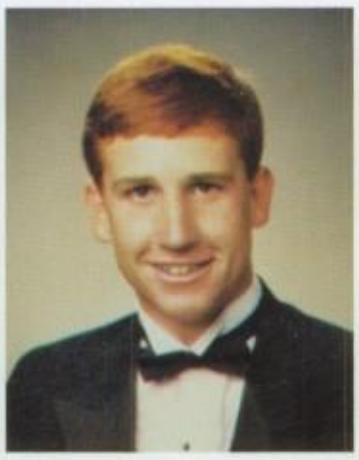
Jason H. Lutes
Stymie Zucchini Why does the floor move? RUGBY 85-86 Eight-ball

Scott Holbrook Mackie
2 Corinth. 5;14, 15 MOM! AMP, Thanks Ralph, I'll miss u Calvary

Michelle Madson
Thanks Mom and Dad PS 92:1-8 Se ya in My Blue Bear Dreams



Steven Carl Madsen
Col. 2:8 "Mad" SS396



Steven Edward Magee
Camp Magee Supervisor Pinecrest The 5 Hoop! SOCIAL!!!

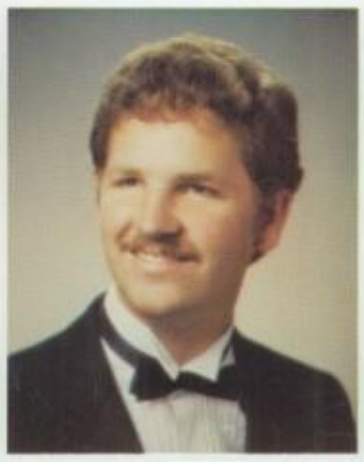
John Edward Mahoney
"My generation" "Best of the Rockies"

Seniors

Jennifer Lynn Mann
Lamjcks eat eucalyptus, sol together, 10th

Rachel Marentes

Jonathan Louis Marinaro
DEGO — The Boat — RUGBY & SCRUMS Shellboy 5 — No femmes



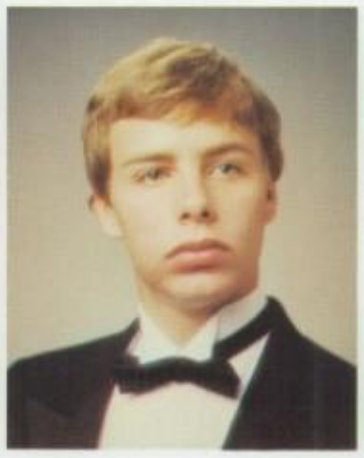
Mark D. Marioni
67 Cuda AC/DC I'm gonna Rock 'Till I Drop

David William Martin
Everything depends on what you want to accomplish

Lisa Marie Martin
Trapped in the beat of confusion.

Nacho Martinez

Cara Kimiko Masuda
Lamjcks eat eucalyptus leaves, Sol together, In a ditch

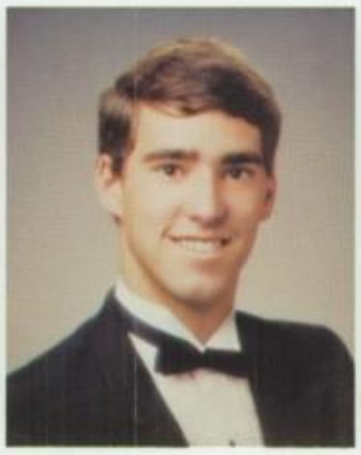


Nick Matthews
Skiing, The Rocky Mountain High!

Joe McClain
REBOPSKEEBOP scooby Do! COPE with ZEP, Dont worry Ma! "Bodacks"

Sandra Eileen McClelland
Concert choir '84-'86

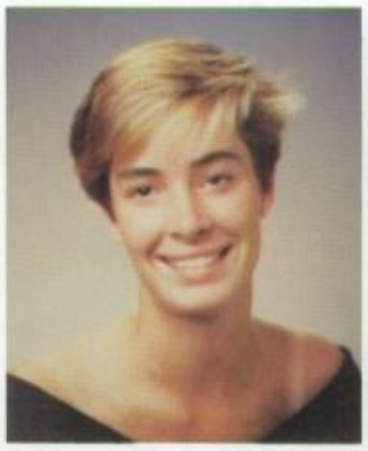
Alyson A. McCleve



Yvain Scott DeRoux McDaniel
Skiing, Beach, High Jump See Ya Los Gatos

Michele Renée McGrew
Mine's a tale that can't be told, my freedom I hold dear

Walter Coombs McKnight
I and I will survive



Aimeé Elizabeth McNeilly
Rod Spitalnik I need to talk to Milia! Jamm'in

Heidi Elizabeth Meinzer
Kami Jo & Heidi Mei, Moni Guigu California Native . . . ciao!

Matthew Scott Mellema
"Mell" Pinecrest Pokey LG Bowlers The Five VarSoccer SOCIAL!

Matthew Craig Menard
H20 Polo/Swimming — Hey Harv See Ya Buddeyes — SOCIAL!

David Mercer

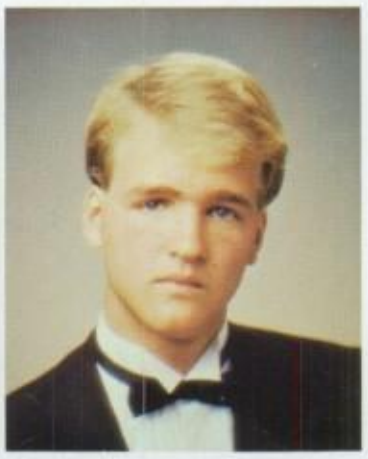
Seniors

Donald Karl Metzger

Andrew Allen Meyers
GERDA, ZoSo, Jacky Trickery

Marguerite Angela Michael
Lamjcks eat eucalyptus leaves, Sol Together, Knobs, Pom 83-86

Nicole Denese Migdal
Michele I can't see it John Love always Mom Thanx Lefty



Jeffrey Sean Milham
Tahoe trips! Best of the Rockies Saigon '69 Grounded John?

Craig Ross Miller

Sharon Lynn Miller
3-charm I Love you Jonathan

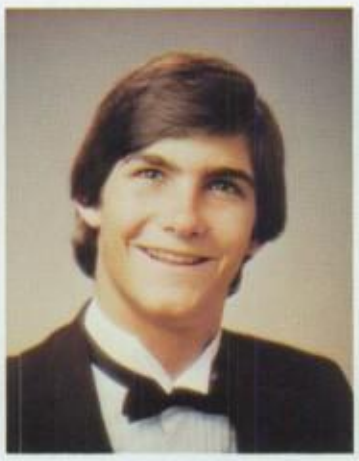
David Lee Minkus
No beaks! Golden Arches Psycholook Hacker Cat Casual!

Shannon Lee Mister
Break on through

Cynthia Dawn Noelle Moeller

Michael Morrow Moore
Quad-Squad 81-86 Convertible bugs rule BILL LIVES!

William Henry Moore
X-C, track 82-86 Pinhead, Wayne 59.9 Kenya, Denmark forever

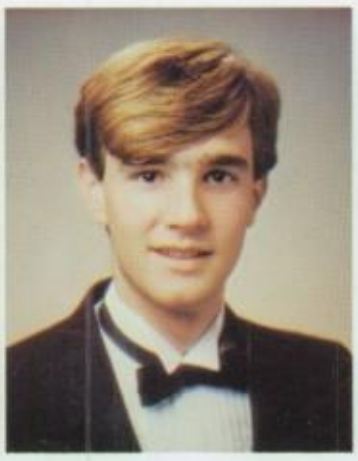


Luke Jason Moran
Doobie Brothers; Keep Rockin on with Bon '86

Kathleen Carol (K.C.) More
"Kitten Buff" H20 Polo Cheeks '86 OZZY Manuevers Laavey

Patrick F. More
X-Country & Track 82-86 "UFO" "Yeah! I brought my smashball!"

Jenny Morrison
HIGH SURF/good friends: marilyn, janera/jimmy. 86ed-ya now



Gavin Michael Moynahan
"Post no bills" BEAR THE CAT "It's not a car!"

Cara Ann Munson
Kelley. How'd it go Bright Eyes Beth Earerant — YES!

Kevin Patrick Murphy
Jazz Purr — Rail your sled — One hand moto action — lay it over

Christine Murray

Seniors

Kristina Anne Musser
The Cabinet social! Camp Magee crew fish out of H20 life is . . .

Celia Patricia Myers
Frnds. Forev. & Always—Luci, Steph Scamin' Luv you 3 forev. Sail

Lauren T. Mygatt
Eat eucalyptus leaves, Sol together, King Bub, nite chats

Gregory Edward Nagler
Social! The 54-ever Pinecrest Camp Magee LamdaGammaBetaAlpha

Robert Naples
All My Love to Lisa. Friends. In the Evening. Box. Dream On.

Joelle Kathleen Nelson
so Bnd Aloha Thx Ma Pa Wongs Made it thought I wouldn't?

Barbara Nesbet

Kathryn Elizabeth Ng
Band 84-86, Very Biotic, eh? March or Die, GO Amoeba

Nicole Ann Nicolaides
And you may ask youself, "How did I get here?"

Daniel K. Neissen
Dumm, Officer's Flying Corps, Gym Jump SOCIAL

Enar Niklas Nordenfelt
Swede; Flats, Life goes on, see ya in Sweden, FIVE

Maria Jennifer Obbiso

Deborah Ellen Oberg
Thanks & I love you God, Mom, & Dad. Leo Club & Band 82-86.

Alison O'Donnell
Still? What do you call a Roman soldier?

Loretta O'Donnell
"STAN"

James Anthony Orduno
Mad Hatter No posers or prudes

Kaylee Anne Orrell

John Pacheco
Basketball 83-85 I didn't do it!! Moose-on-17'Cope

Joseph Pambianco

Hugh Wesley Parker
No Sweeties, Old No. 7, Apple Throwing "Buddies"

Taina Susanna Patteri
Thank You Tom and Debbie, Friends Forever! Bunny #1

Amy Marie Paul
Eucalyptus leaves, Sol together, Untouchable thoughts, King Bub

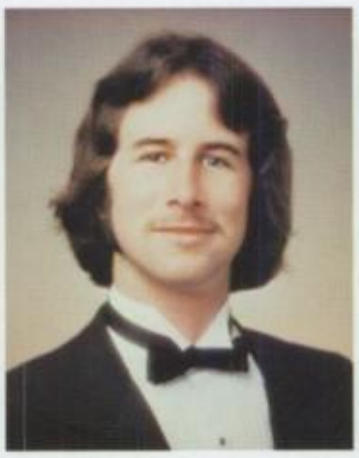
Charles Nathaniel Pearson
So long and thanks for all the fish. Bill lives!

Juliet Peden

Ruth Lynn Pedersen
Life's rough, Thanks Mom and Dad, I luv you Kris-forever, 1 Cor. 13.

Brian Perri

Michele Persico
Have I ever told you . . . Carrie, where's 321. See ya Buster



Jon Petersen

Kelly Marie Pettit
Goodbye my firends, will I ever love again, memories fade . . .

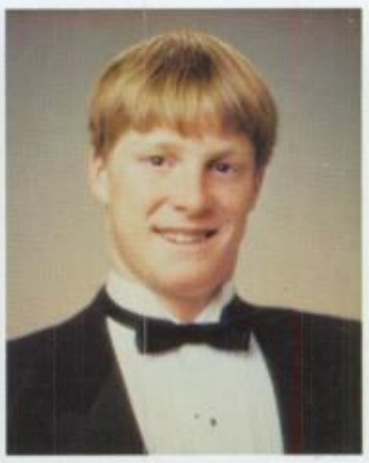
John Pfister
Boston — Takin' my time, AC/DC shook me all night Mopars — GTS

Michelle Lynn Phalan
"You surf and party, but can you dance?" Best of times Gang

Shellyne Pichler

Kathryn Pitman

Bonnie Jean Poytress
Swimming 84-85 It's been real! Hasta! Ciao Baby

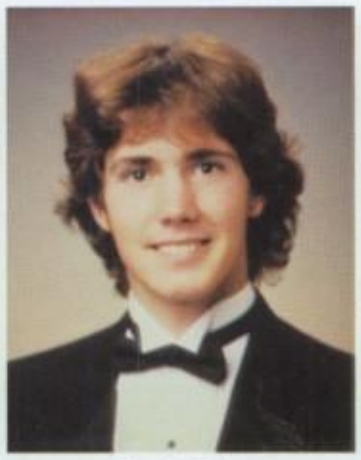


Steven Scott Priest
Go RAIDERS No Pain No Gain Conan #53 Football Weight Lifting

Kristin Radmacher
PS 139 & 51, Grecian Send out, HAITI 85 Love ya Mom and Dad!

Kevin R. Rankin
I hope that my grades are as high as my vaults!!

Jim Rapisarda
Together we stand, divided we fall. Doobie Brothers.



Randy Ribera
Motley Crue 83-86

Carrie Kristine Rice
Have I ever told you . . . Always amphibious!

Seniors

Bill Richardson
86 Rules the world. The manner is the places to be.

Nicole Lynn Rios
Get Happy! "moving on in life "Toad the last #1 Bye!

Suzanne Rizzi
Fozz Beans, understand? Kitty'n'Friends Shell hits with maBud

Heidi L. Robbins
Hey, Boy! I've missed you! Here's to Life! Rosaline and me!

Jack Alan Roberts
Gift of Jah is life Siaya

Alyce Roberts
Honey . . . bigfoot Prince Carebears Amy Grant unicorns Nikki

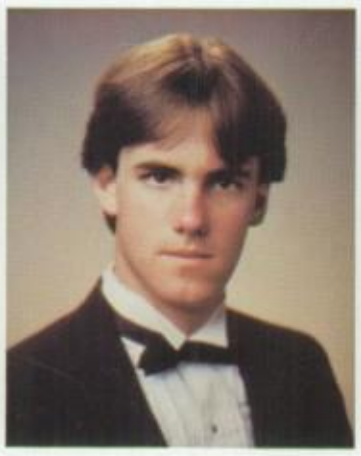
Cheryl Andree Roberts
Thanks Mom and Dad for Everything!

Carl Roberts
Knee Draging my way in the OH SO high mountains

Jonathan Christopher Roberts
Life is what you make of it so make it a party! Now I know my ABC's

Paige Lynne Robinson
Laura — life's tuff, but we survived. Watch out Southern Cal!

Aaron Rodenbaugh
What's up buzz Dance? On Friday? Yah . . . That's it . . .



David Lawrence Roland
Quad-Squad, The Only One, Bill Lives, Penguin, Take Care!

Julie Kristine Rose
concert choir 82-86 Jazz Purr 83-86 It's been real! ciao baby!

Debbie Rothschild
LETS TERRORIZE! Marcia Brady Luv ya Vanilla MAUI LOOK OUT

Meaghan Lynn Catherine Ryan
"Who's Jones?", "Gladiator!" "Happy Cats and Hobie cats!!"

Elizabeth Sabatino

Laurie Alison Safier
J.V. and Var. Cheer 83-85, 721, "The double mint twins!"

Kent K. Sakae
Basketball 82-85 Moose-on-17 Cope 3-Mile Smile

Douglas Joseph Samuelson
Me and my bud Jenny; That's where your wrong!; Doug L. Becks

Eric Sanders
GERTRUDE, No Effort, with Jimmy Page you can't go wrong!

Geoffrey Sands

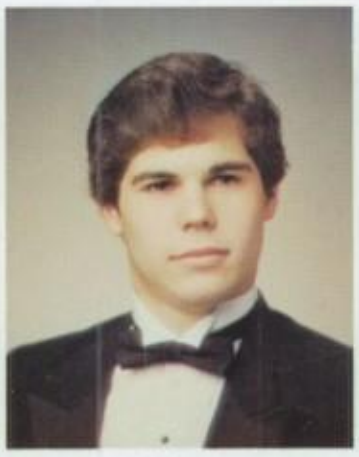
Andre Saner

Elayna Sardis
NO PINK LIGHTS, Church Street, and the BLU REX. Also Gwen

Jacqueline M. Scannell
I love "my baby" — ROLF Forever AC/DC — Let There Be Rock

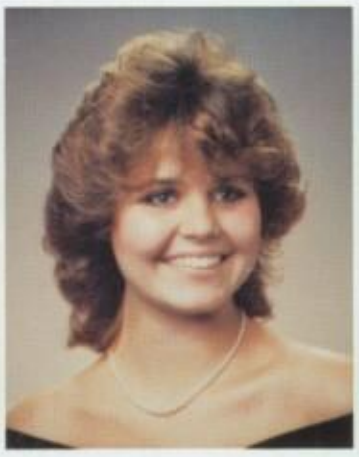
Jennifer Leigh Scates
Live Borderline Dance to Dominatrix Love Ya Darc Tif Mom!

Eric W. Schaefer
Fishing Buddies Ski SNOWBIRD Think deep powder

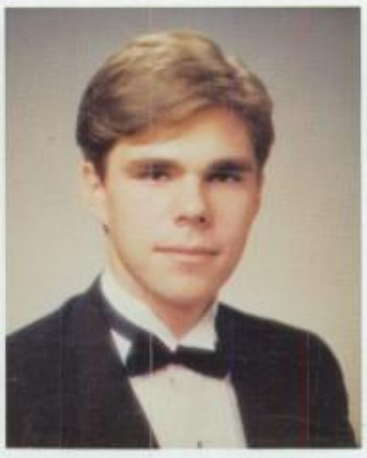


James Adam Schaefer
Love-ya-Cindy; 6,9,89-Forever Racin'-the beaser-crazy-yes

Heidi Schlecht



Stefani Lynn Schmitt
The beauty of the world is revealed to those who seek it



Jon David Schrager
Psycholook, Mickey Dee's Buddies Thank God! (Right Dave?)

Garrett D. Schwartz
Varsity-Soccer 82-86 Camp Magee Social Bowler Sear!

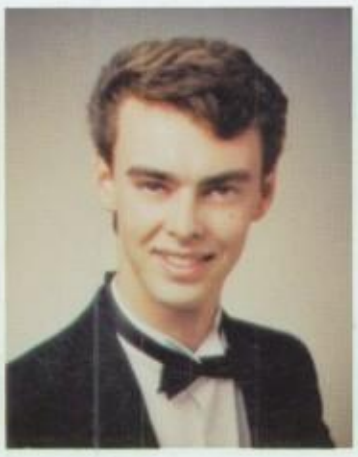
Michael Scialabba
One Man's Quest For Excellence . . . Vision Quest

Lisa Jane Sear
I Will Always Cherish My Years At Los Gatos High. Good Luck to my buds

Joslyn Ann Semichy
Lamjcks eat eucalyptus leaves, Sol together "Josh" It happens

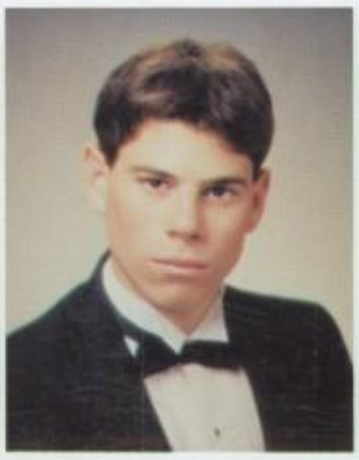
Aryan Shakeri
Ape'n'Ar Orbit Rod! Joder See ya!, Buddies

Carolyn Jean Shaw
Ritz — Freddy — Bloomies — Life is Good Jumped! — Jam Golf Buddies



James Patrick Shean
TOO MUCH PRESSURE . . .

Robbie Sherman
3-Mile Smile 72' dat 510 Cars, Flats with Nik-five



Christopher James Siebenthall
Ski-Beach Bum Addict Moose-on-17 ski kt-22

Michael Paul Siemiller
Mr. Cellophane I can't decide I lov Mice Luv Ya Mama & Dada Thad Budy

Seniors

Peter Reginald Fisk Silcox
The dog. Up, Over, and Gone

Meryle Silverberg
Only More Money Will Slow Me Down

Tiffiny Laree Silveria
Var. Tennis '82-'86. Drill '85 Memories that last forever.

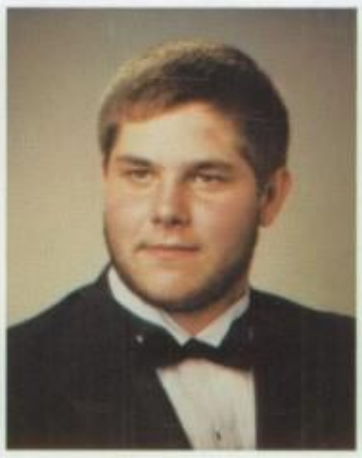
Chrystal Joy Leona Singleton
To Thine Own Self Be True With God All Things Are Possible

Olga Sinisterra

Keith Raymond Sipes
The Best Of the Rockies, Crash

Johnna A. Skubis
"No Discos" Oh Beatrix! Colored Stones

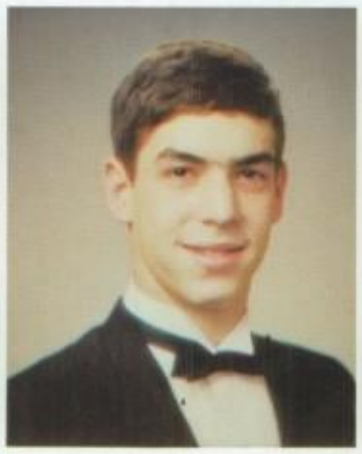
Antonio F. Smith
It is done. I am ready.



Brent Smith

Henry R. Smith
Thanx Dad & Mom Hawaii Time Guys Univ. Cal. San Diego

Jason Smith



Eric J. Snyder
Psycho Punks!! I Don't Care!!! No Control Who? Me? Crazy? Yeah!

Eirik Solberg

Ryan Spicher
Fastest wave, Steepest slope, Prettiest woman

Michelle Lee Spomer
"Buddies" Oh Really? Clovis #1 Crispas Deke my "babeee"

Madelyn M. Spranzo

Kelly Michelle Sprowl
Drum Major It's purely physical music Mod, can I have a hug?

Matthew W. Stair
82-86 Var. Soccer '56 Jimmy Bad to the Bone Nothin' but Chevy.

Michelle Stanfill

David Michael Stannard
L.G. Bowling Assn. SOCIAL!

Seniors

Kim Stanton
Winer and Kas best friends for ever
"86" Stef for ever

Mark Stefan

Jeffrey K. Stewart
Life is what you make of it. So make it a party!

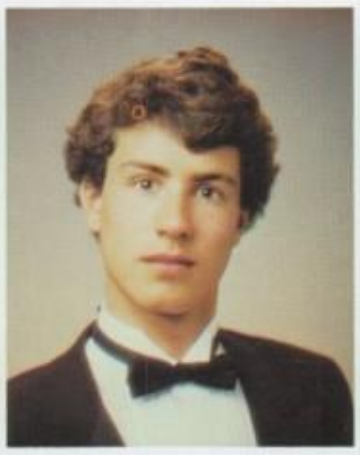
Lori Anne Stewart
8 AzPlatsIng I get by with a little help from my friends Beatles

Gavin Story

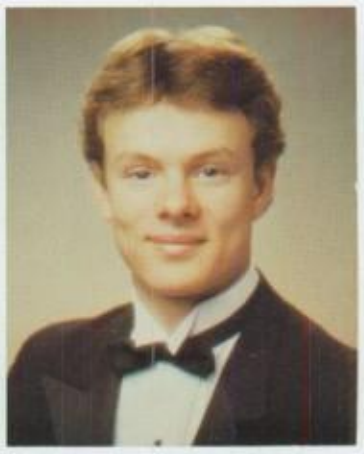
Gregory Thomas Stowers
Once in a lifetime — Talking Heads
Too Much Pressure . . .

Norman Strong

Amy Elizabeth Sundstrom
Just peachy! To love what you do and know that it matters



Case Barron Swenson
Thanks Mom And Dad The Doobie Brothers Se Ya L.G.



Mike Syres
"The Green Bomber"

Rebecca Anne Syres
We finally did it! Let the good times roll . . .

Heather Lee Tannehill
Hanmattan Beach "Clueless" What are we doing? Let's mingle

Greg Y. Tatsukawa
The Best: My buddy Renee, #34 and Scrub

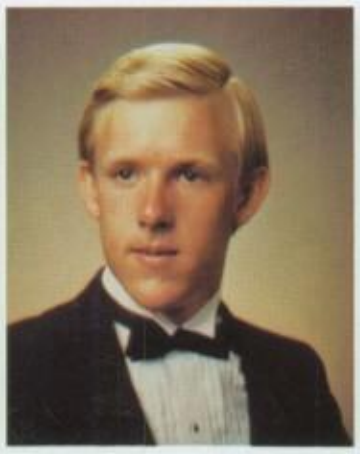
Karen Margaret Taylor
I am the sea Crest Goin' Mobile GREEN mountains

Jennifer Garland Thatcher
JAVA! crewfish JOE4 + Bye Kiee

Brian P. Tompkins
Head For the Sierras Only The Best Will Do. Circle Clapping

Laura Tompkins
Working week's come to it's end; Party time is here again!

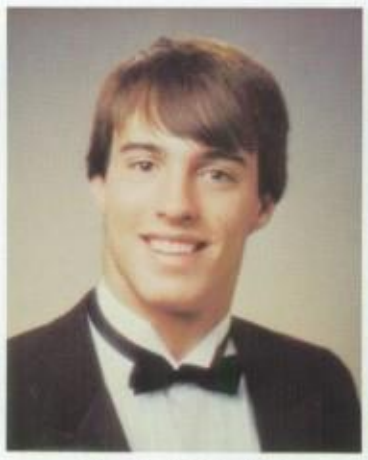
Robert E. Tonn
"FRITZ"—BMW4ROB—"when only the best will do"



Brian Thomas Toombs
Romans 8:28 — Thanx Ralph!
"Friends Are Friends Forever"

Thuy Tran

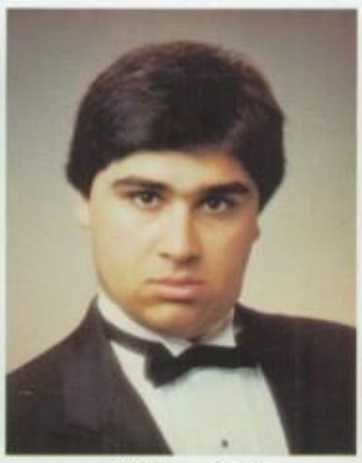
Seniors



Barrett Lee Truluck
"Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing." Kellie, #84

Laura Turner
Phwshhh! Neighbor 2 Guacomoleho "Lauraland" HIM Bye, Lips!

Jasmine Valandani

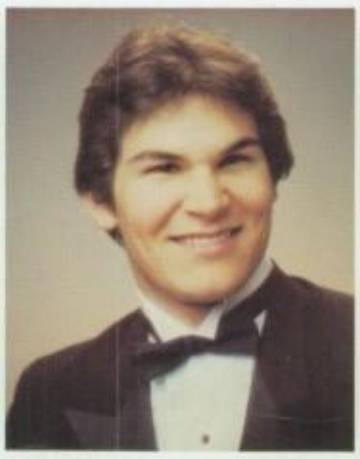


Ali Reza Vali
Admeer's BLAZER 454Boone Wheeling with Bill B. And on we go

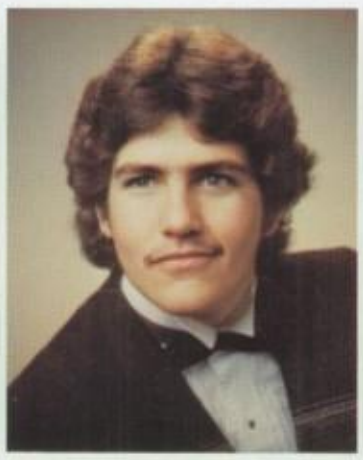
Ann-Nicole VanNada
Live Life To It's Fullest! Keep Smilin' Love You Mom, Dad, and Jill

Joey Lynn VanNess
Snoopy Forever I luv you! Why not? jus cuz

William Thomas VanZanten
Let's Ride In the Turtle to Where the Gold is Cold. "Staff"



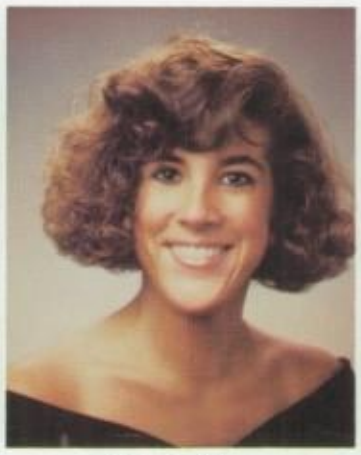
Garrett A. Vasconcellos
#51 I lov u Jill, 4-Ever! '66 Mustang "Sure You Can Surf"



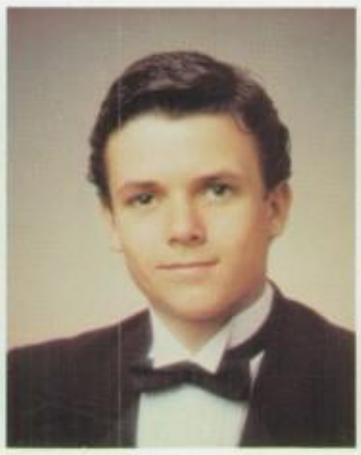
Matthew Richard Vasquez
To smart to quick so long I'm gone 82-86 GTO's

Lucy L. Viguerie
Oh Luzi, The Lodge and Jeeps See ya gaping girls!

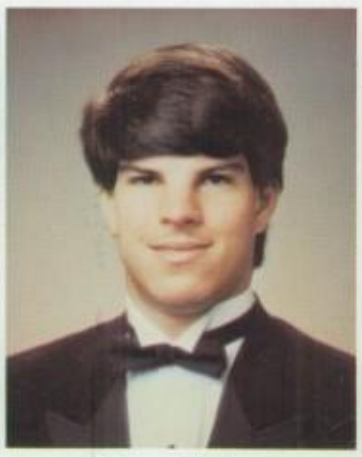
Robinder S. Virk



Erin C. Vora
Out2Lunch Silverbullet Kittyn Friends the buffalo Maclhu



Sean Walsh
I've lived the life Reiley did!



Trevor Wanless

Karen Warren

Jennifer Anne Watanabe
All 4 1 . . . plus 1. Thanx Friends Especially Mom & Dad Watamato Inc.

Nick Weaver
Gee, Toto, This isn't Kansas.

Tiffany Angela Webster
Dude — Shmud — Here's 2 Good Friends 2 Nites Specials. By JED Ardodi

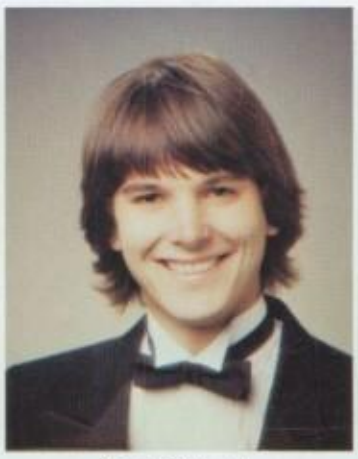
Karin Leigh Weimers
Lamjcks eat eucalyptus leaves, Sol together, Pom 83-86

Darren Weiner
U.S. out of North Americia

Robin Welch
LETS TERRORIZE! Laff Life Away! Kickin Sand — Maui Rick in '99

Eric Wendling
Var:X-CTRY, Track-3 yrs. Doofus?! Alfonzo?! I luv Doc!

Elena Victoria Wheeler
Thanks Ma Alex, I made it too! Dan pets Papu Rops and Boomps



Mark Whiteside

John M. Whitney
The best way from here to there is not a straight line.

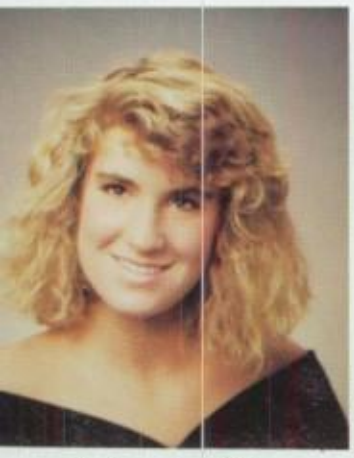
John F. Whitworth

April Ann Wiley
Ren-Ape & Ar Y-lee van Mountains!

Nancy Kay Wiley
BadCard The Lodge OUR van Joder

Corinne Williams

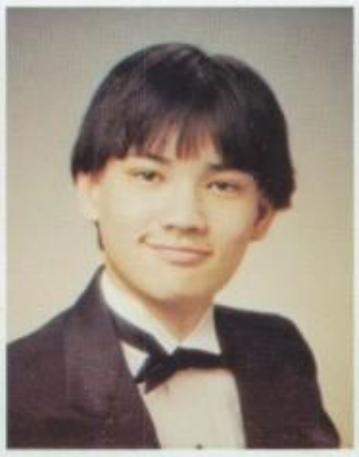
Joy Michelle Williams
4 Yrs. Varsity Swimming 831 Yogi Bear and Mummsie



Caroline Ann Wilson
Cari Mala loves you. Nena, Pardu, Oh no the Deros, thanks Dad. What next?

Ann Catherine Wimmer
"Live and Learn, die and forget it all."

Catherine Ann Woffindern
"Skoetdat-didly dat" Shar, Jen, Les; getoutahere!! Bon Voyage



David Wong

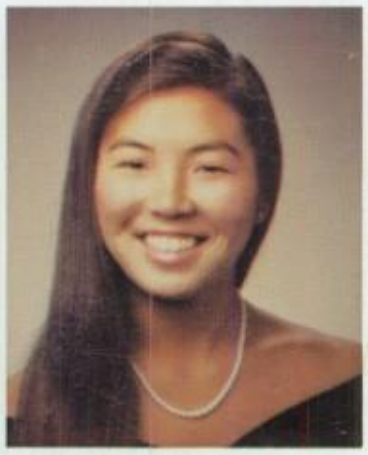
Paul Sheridan Worley
H20-Squirrel social! Camp Magee Madness Indeed Bowler Lawsuit

Brad Wright

David James Wu
The Cabinet, "Mr. Science", Camp Magee, Mr. Smith, Time 4A Social!

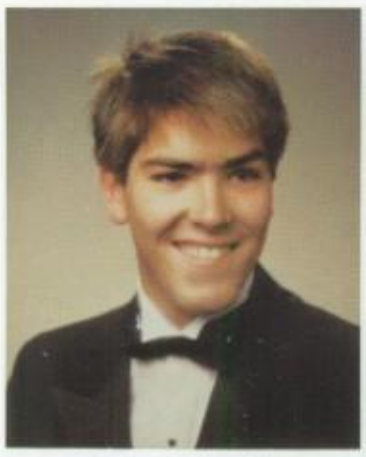
Lek Wuwanich

Mailee U. Yamashita



Julie Lyn Yamato
The Cabinet Bloomies Weefie Buddies Watamato Inc. Life is . . .

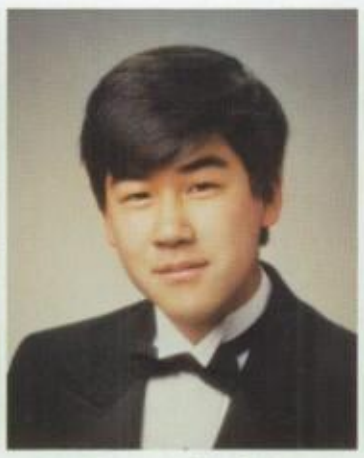
Seniors



Michael Robert Yannoni
SpliffSkankin in 86 Adolph Bude's I understand

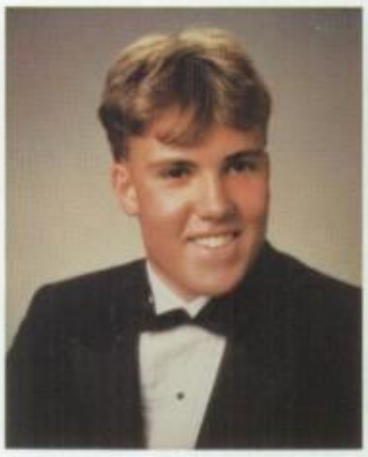
Khalid Abusief Yasin
Egyptian Magic Everywhere! My good friends . . . c-ya! THANX USA!

Joana Yehoudai



Richard Ken Yokota
I don't know yet. couches

Danika Melisse Zafran
Follow Your Heart; My Happiness W
Be My Success In Life!



Kevin James Zaknich
Hoops 85-86, Brigham, FIVE

Darci Janine Zanardi
Live borderline and dance to Dominatrix Love Ya Jenn! Lets GO

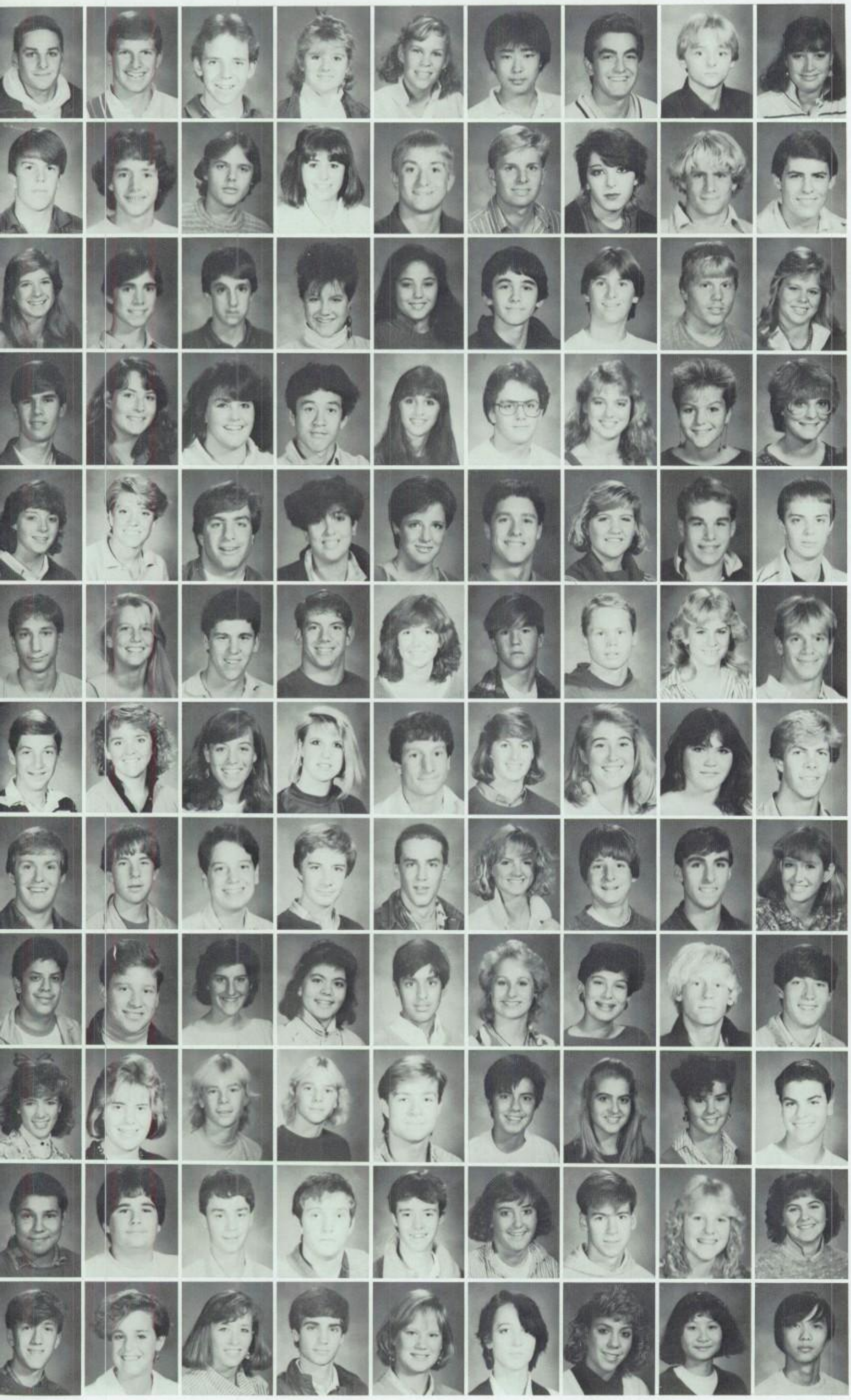
Chris Zielke

Steven Zilliox

Not Pictured:
Joe Arabia
Shannon Bertelsen
Jeff Borgese
Patrick Canning
Jennifer Clarkson
Monica Daley
Luis Ferrer
Chris Gimelli
Alexander Goldsborough
Brian Haller
Todd Heenan
Timothy Hill
Scott Hung
Noah James
Navid Javaherian
Michael Jones
Valerie Junger
Kim Kogut
Klaus Lagersted
Jim Lass
Kenneth Marchese
Todd Nelsen
Kenneth Saverthal
Stacey Slater
Karen Smith
April Smith
Lisa Sullivan
Khanh Truong
Shawn Ward
Shaun Wuollet

Debbie Isbell looks forward to graduation.

Kathy Fisher and Joslyn Semichy are friends for life.



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Adams, Tracey
Alesandro, Greg
Aliaga, Emilio
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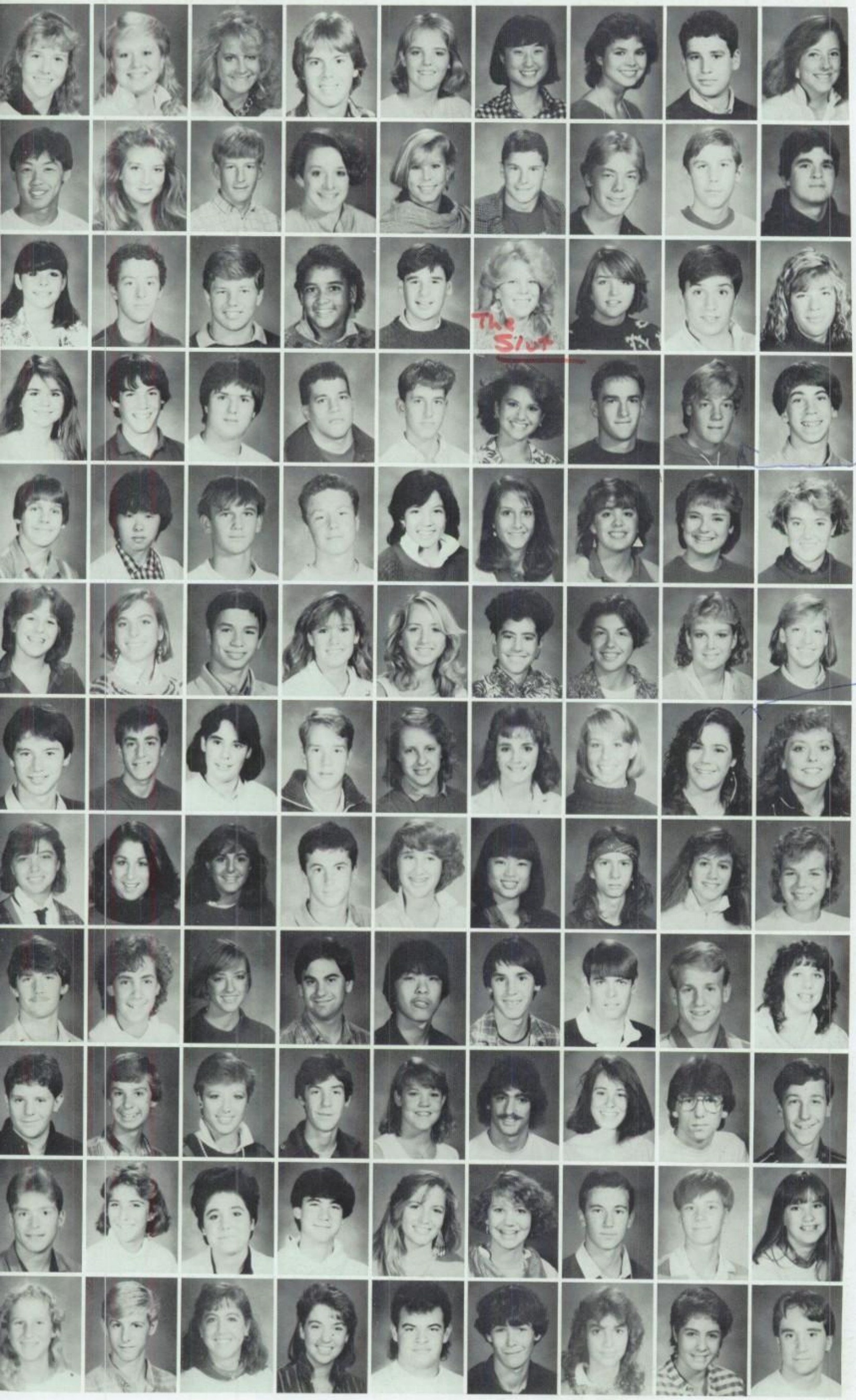

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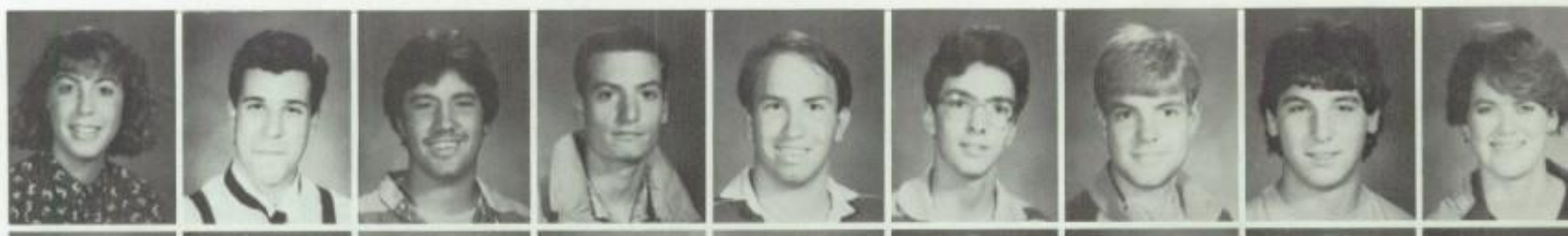

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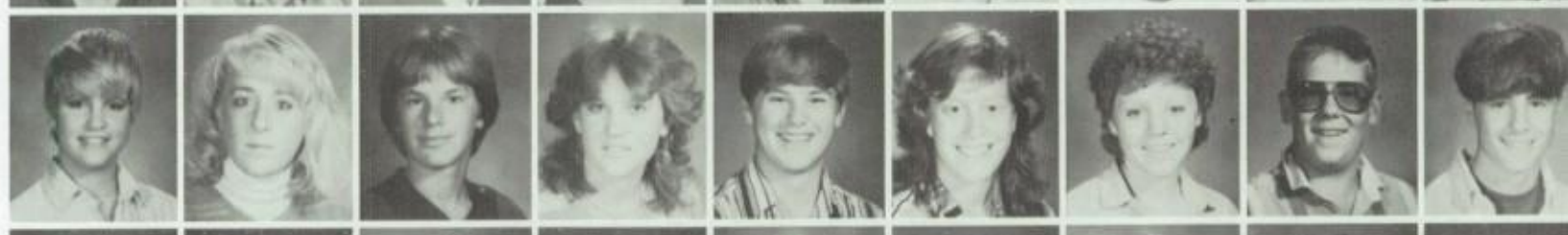

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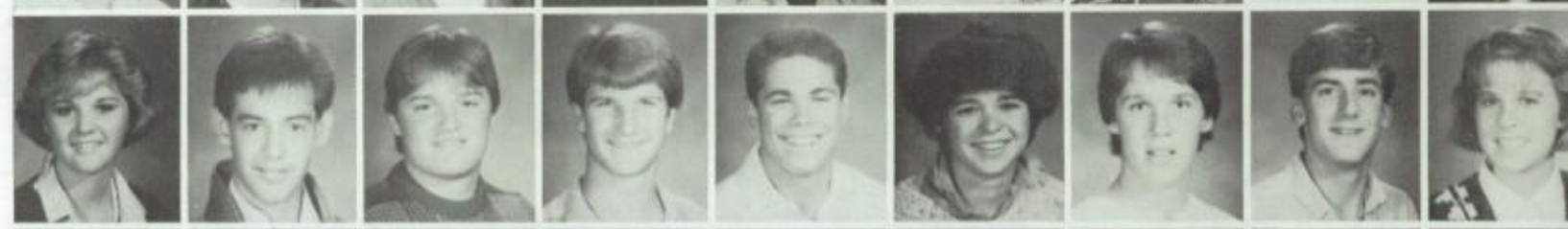

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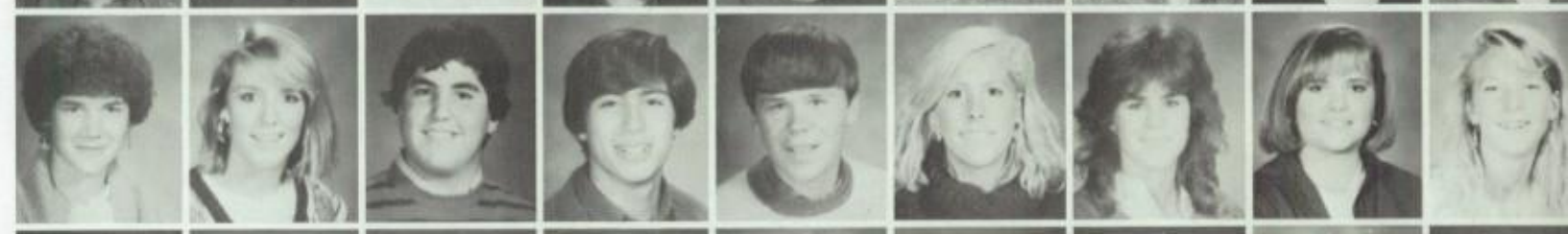

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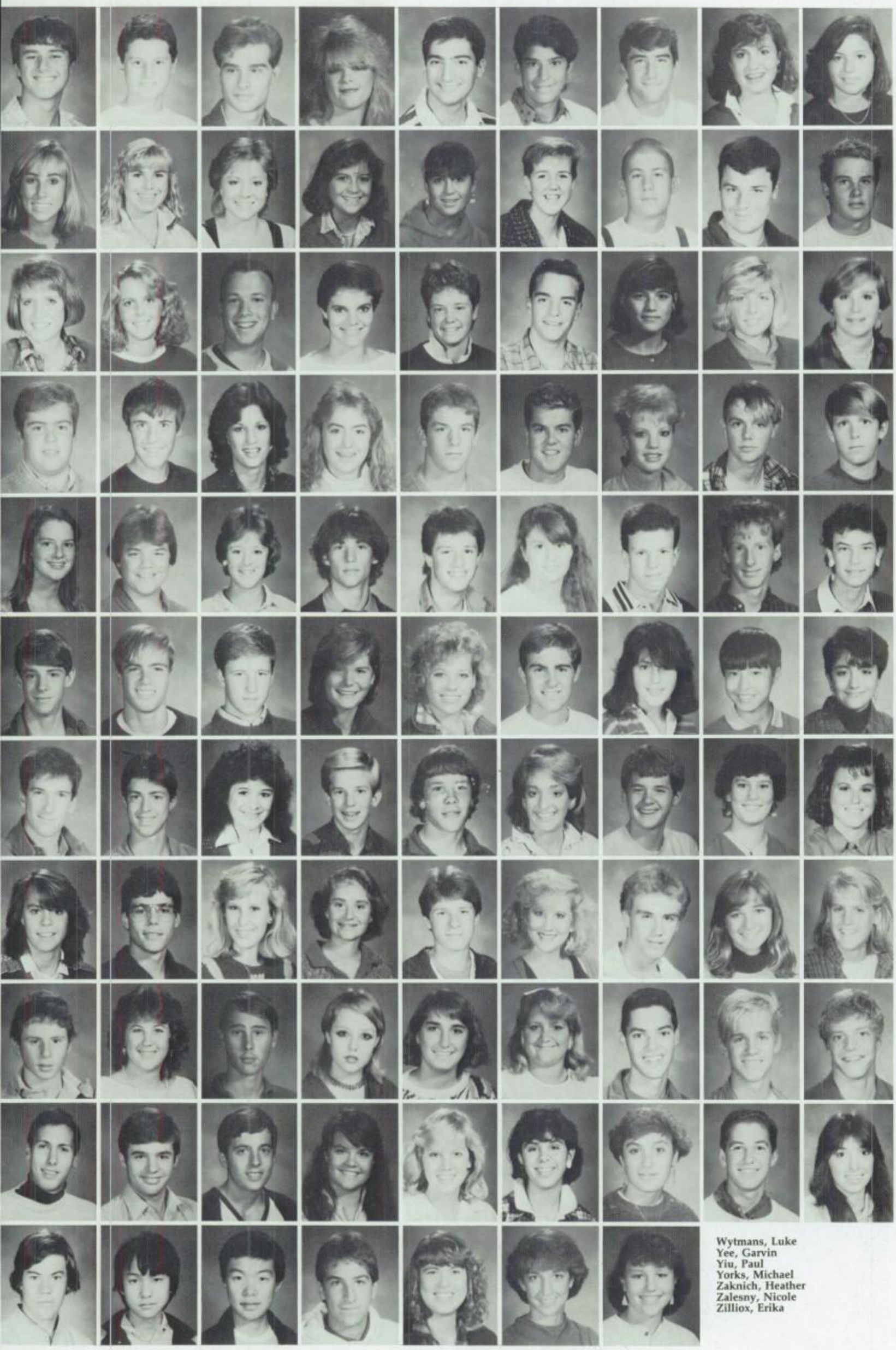

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The one and only

Juniors Make the Grade

Life as a junior was no bed of roses. There was so much to do in so little time! The pressure was on to get good grades in order to be accepted at the best college. Worst of all, juniors faced the grand American tradition of taking the S.A.T.

Juniors struggled to gain independence. For many that meant getting their first car. They started to realize that there would be life after high school and investigated career possibilities by getting afterschool jobs.

Vinnie Nola, Gary Norquist, Gregg Bobis, and Jim Rocchio try to avoid the attack of the seagulls.

Margo Halloran begs Mark Dadgar for two dimes.

Francine Hirsch sculpts the next Venus de Milo.

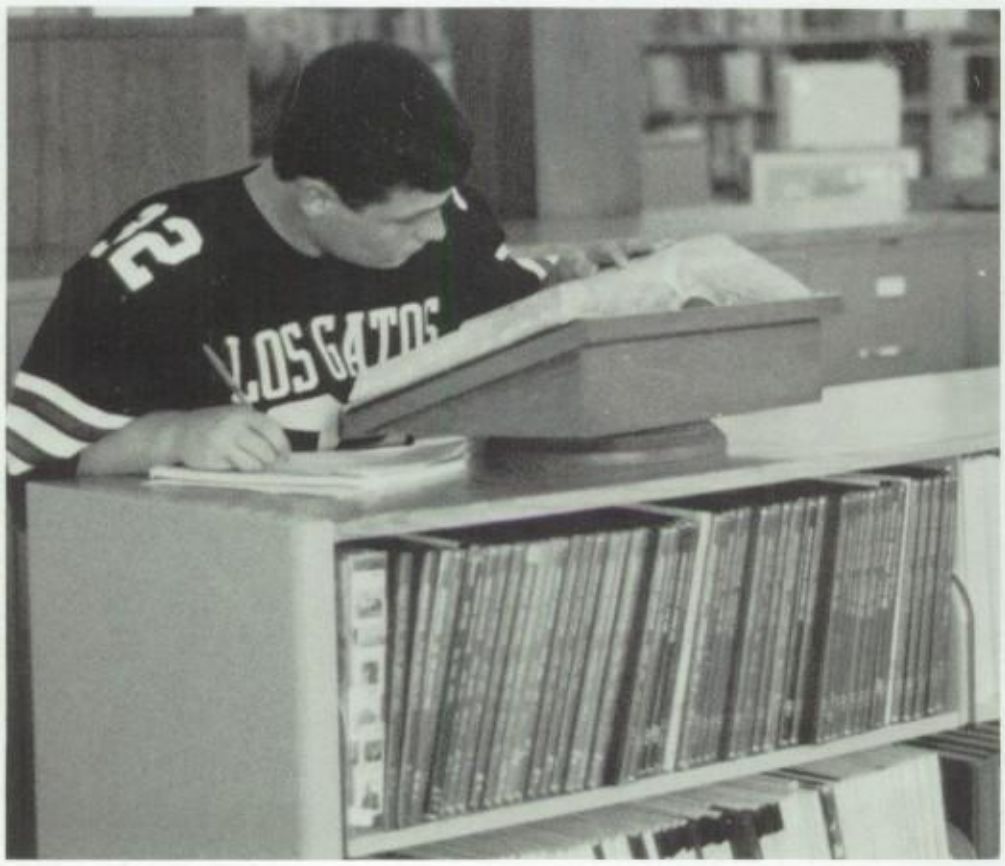
''Mm, Mm, good!'', says Kirsten Schipper.

Melinda Smith, Stisa Pasternak, Jenni Huff, and Erin Bush get into the spirit at the football game against Saratoga.

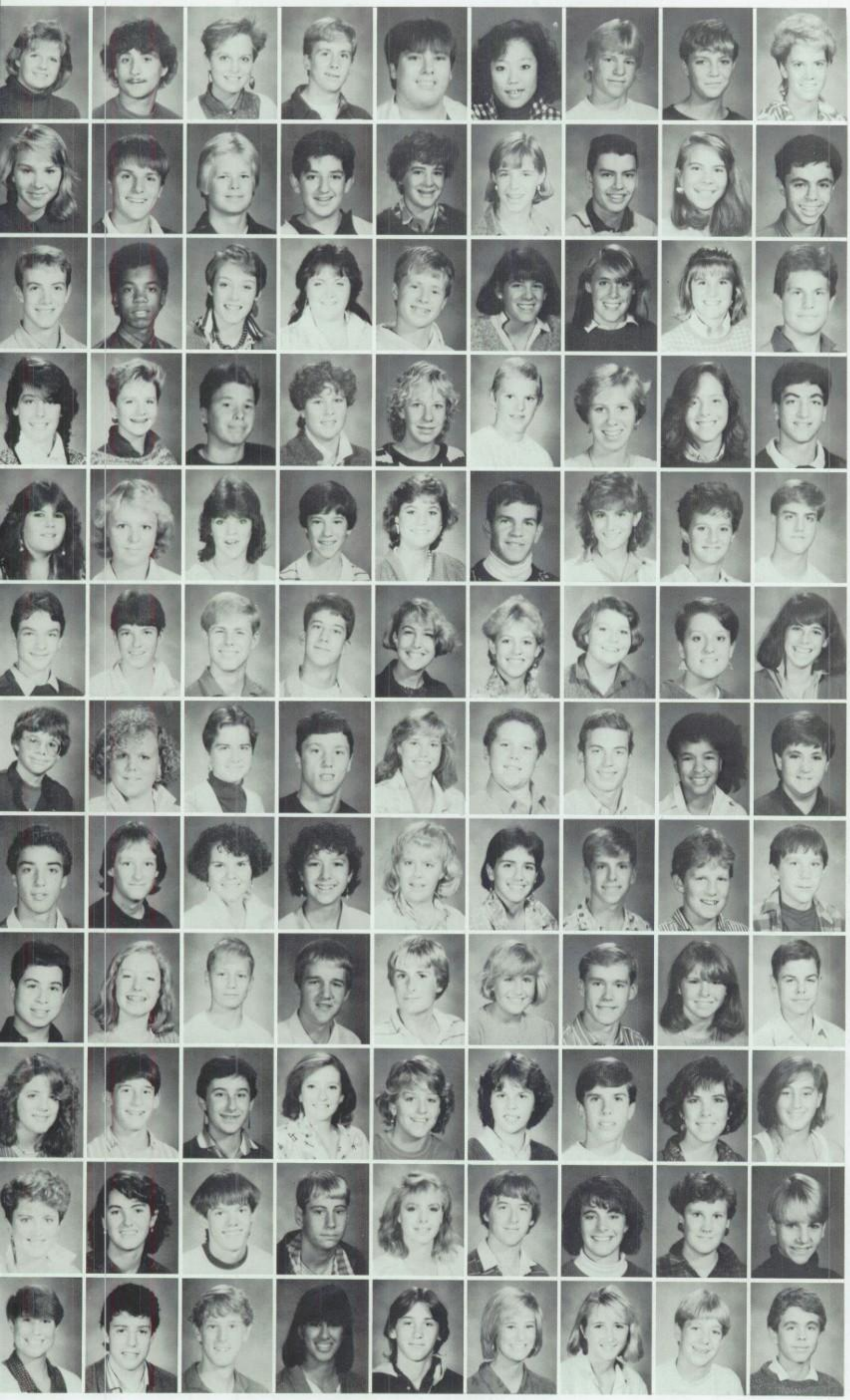
Juniors Add to Upper Class

Sara Loizeaux keeps an eye on Frank Harbaugh.

Todd Sinclair studies to keep up his grade point average.



Spirited Kristy Shelton cheers the team on to victory.



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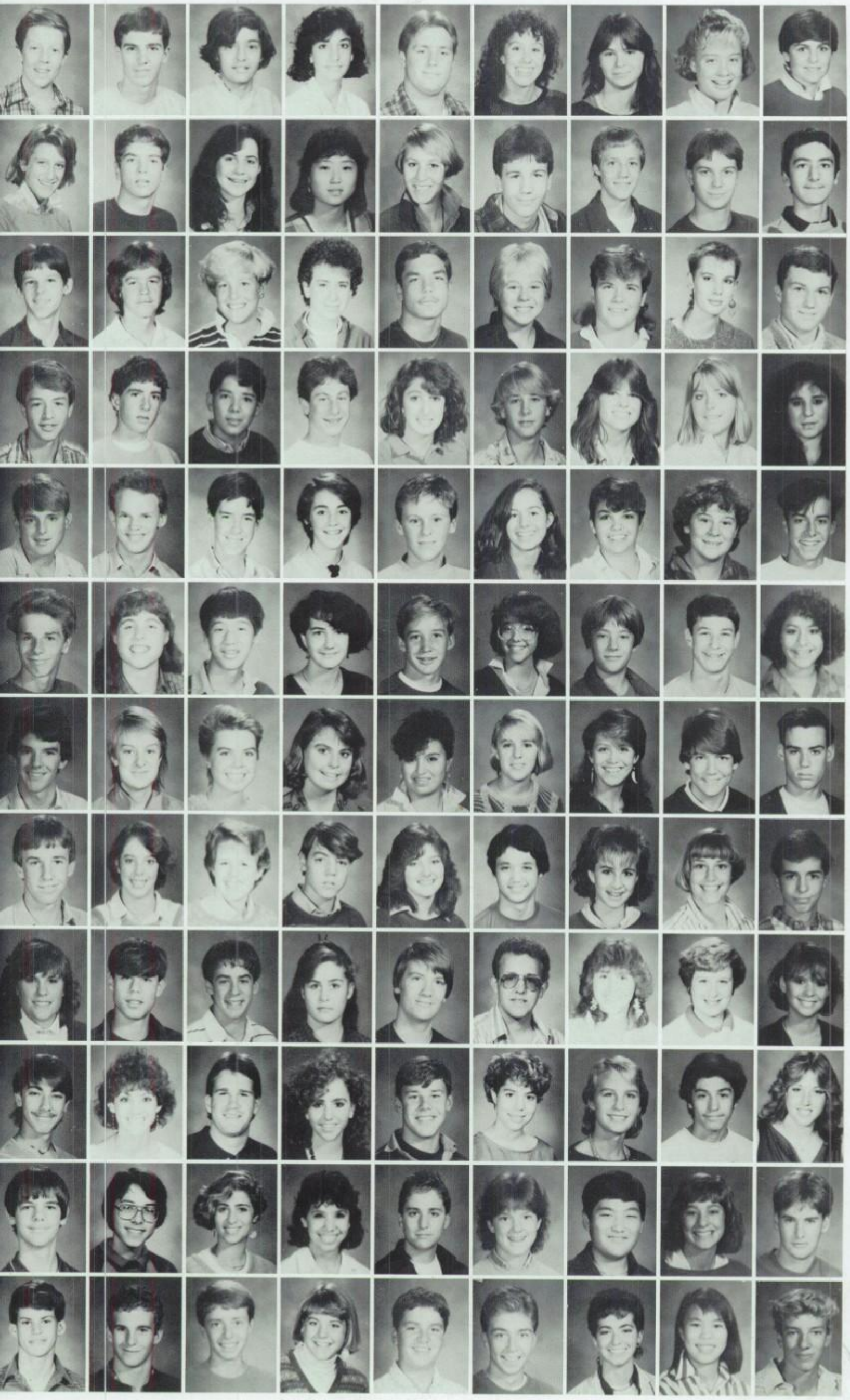

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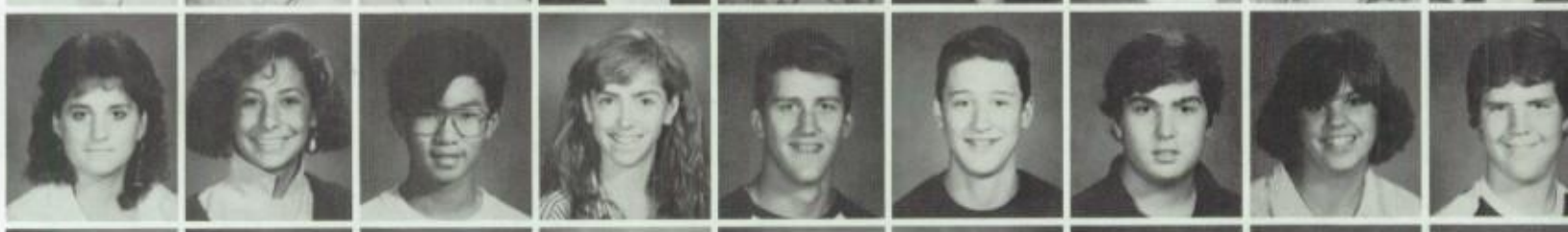

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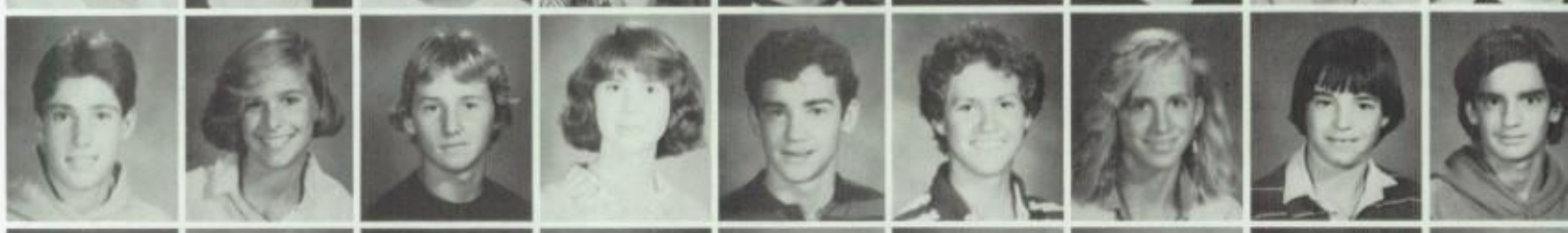

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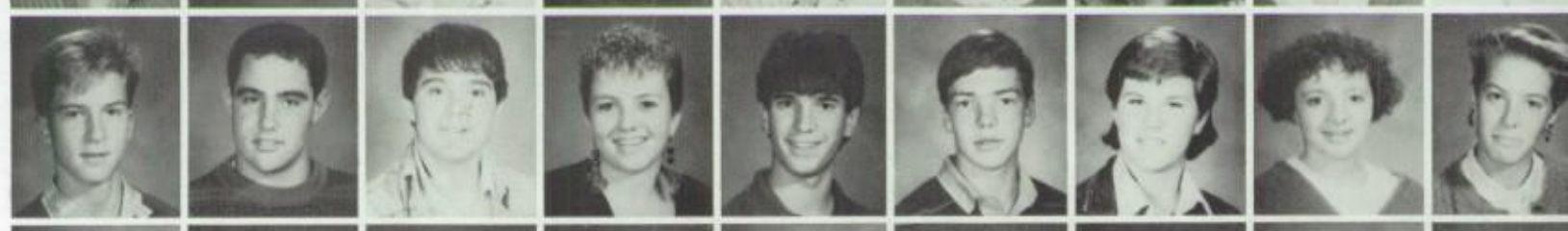

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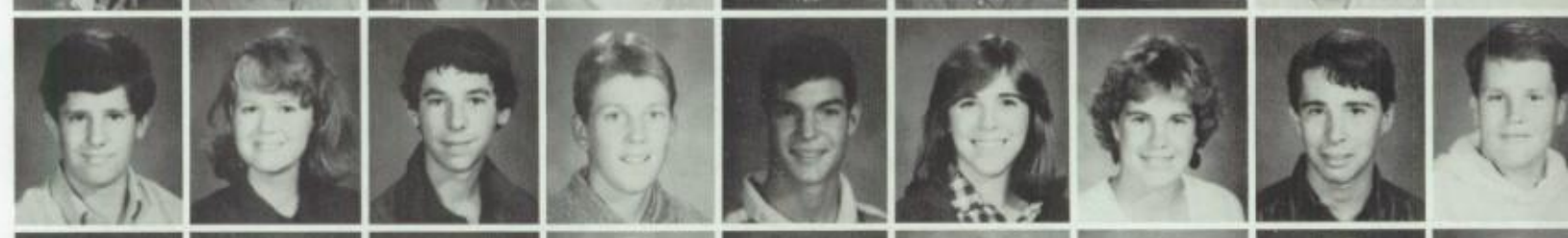

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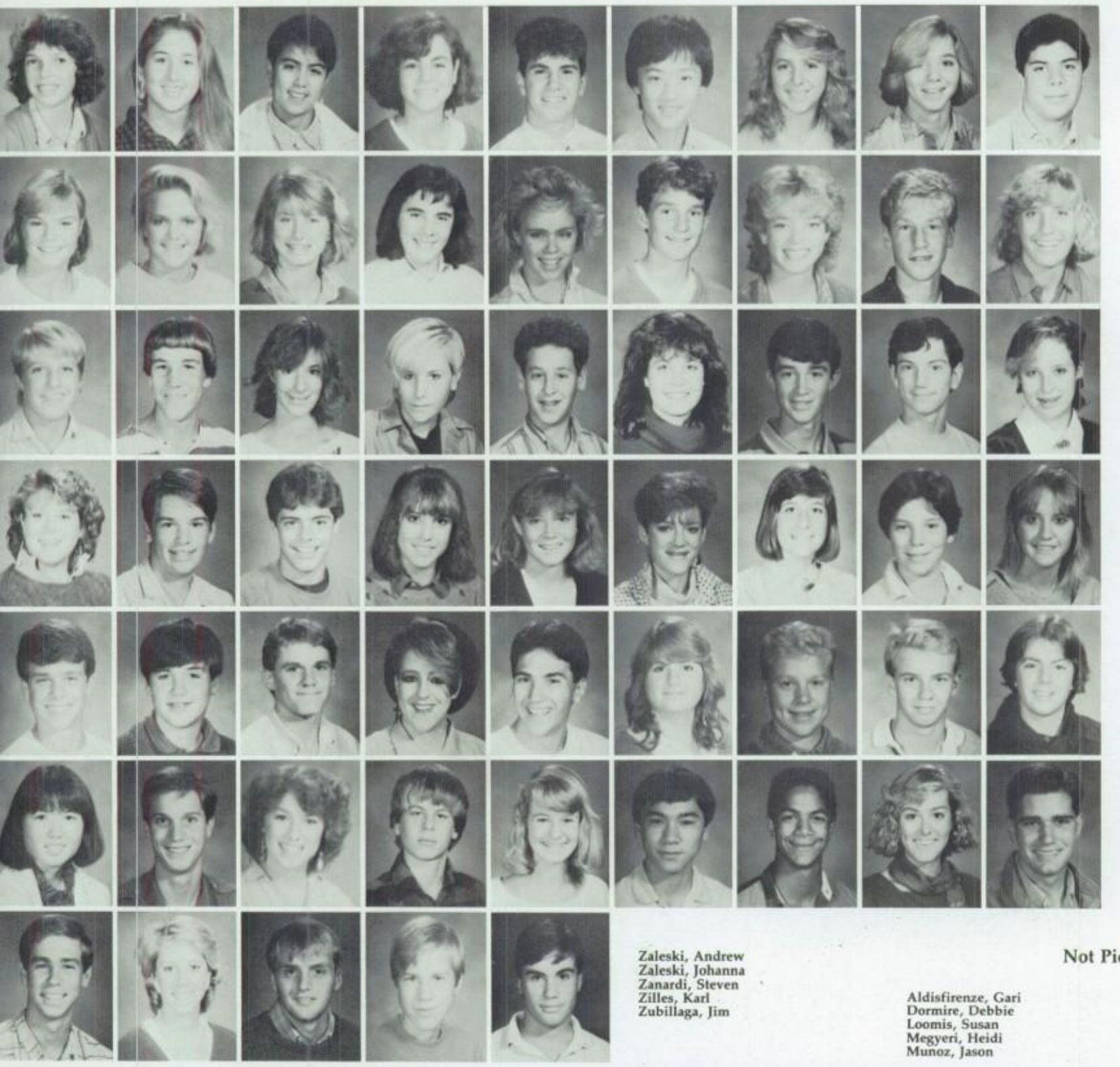

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Waier, David

Stephanie Sikes, Cynthia Kachulis, and Hillary Lassetter discuss their tastes in men.

Reality Begins Here

The sophomore year was one which required more work and more effort. But, in return, sophomores began to experience recognition in social society, whether it was with a peer group, or with a special friend. They were rewarded for their efforts by receiving privileges, like driving a car, but at the same time developed responsibilities, such as finding jobs to support their cars or social habits.

The term "sophomore" in literal translation mean "wise fool." In essence, this described a student that was not yet at the top of the school's social spectrum, but had proven himself or herself enough to advance beyond the title of "rookie."

Many people, like Karyn Samuelson and Holly Kratt, enjoy eating lunch in the inner quad.

When it comes to making funny faces, Jay Campbell and Dan Dresti have to hand it to Jon Field.

Aaron Blanding's attention is caught by a group of passing girls.

Lee Ould, Nathan Wheat, Geoff Griffin and Peter Howarth chase after their Hackey Sack.

Just thinking of the weekend is reason enough for Robin Reynolds to smile.

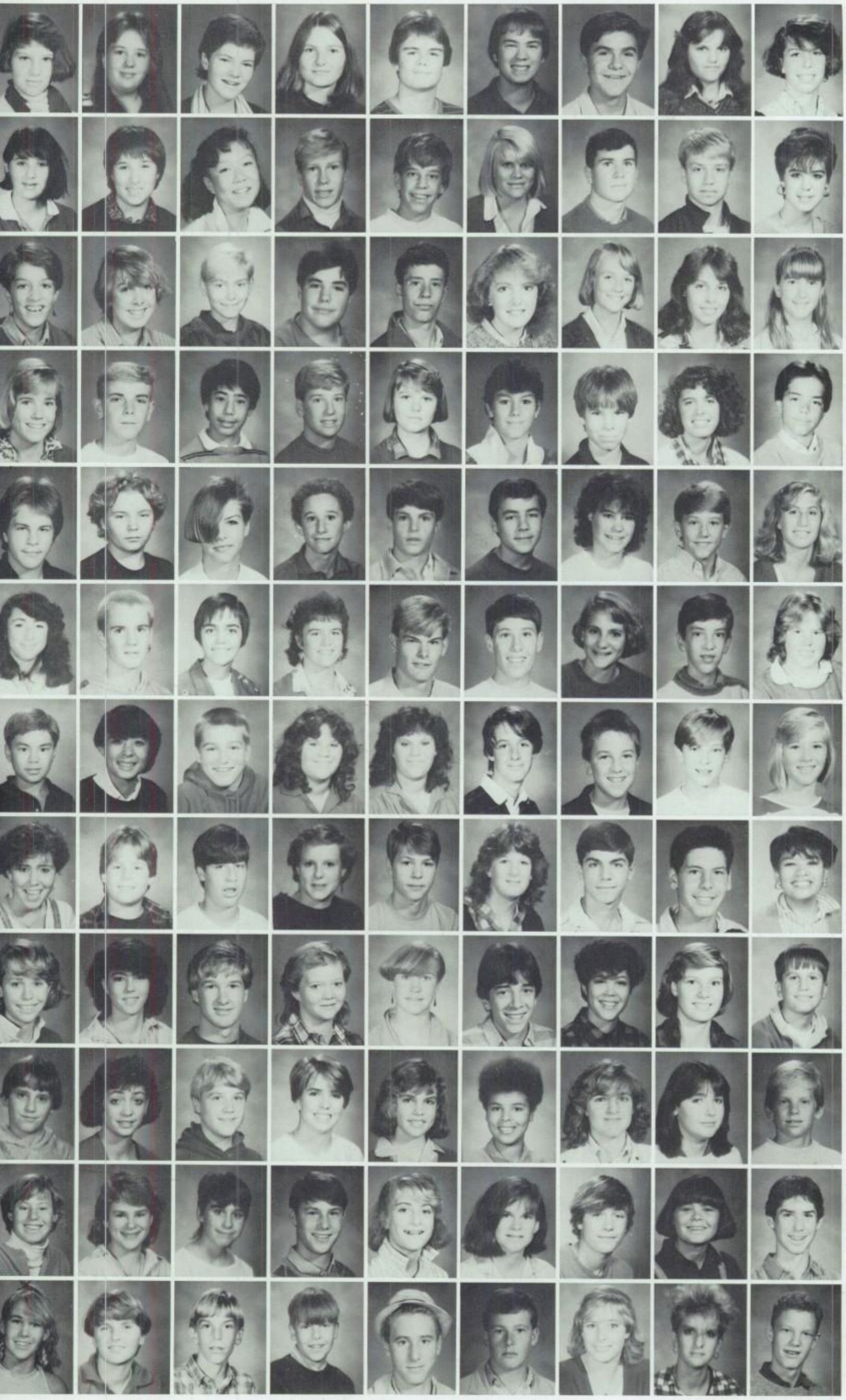
Breanna Baggett says "The box stops here", as she shares a drink with her friends Corey Larsen, Aelyn Bliss, and Amy Barrett at lunch time.

Sophomores Wise Up

Krista Soulages, Diana Humphrey, and Michael Lopp ponder the upcoming football game.

Ann Parkin crams at the last minute for an exam.

Chris Cook and Christy Crane can't believe they ate the whole thing.



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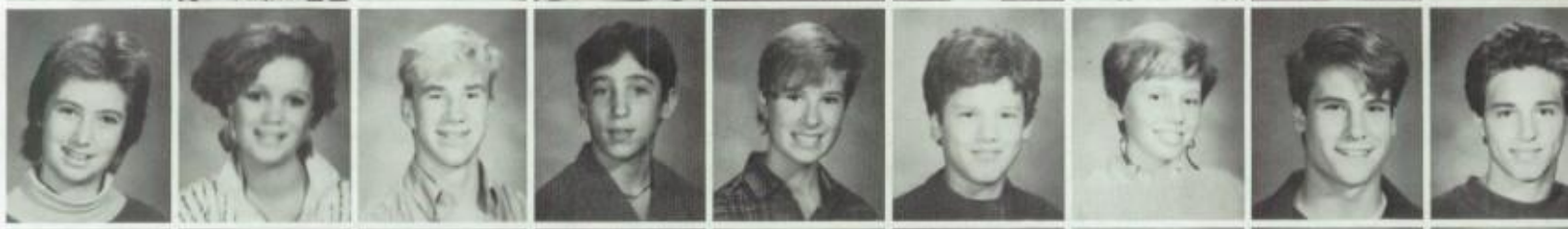

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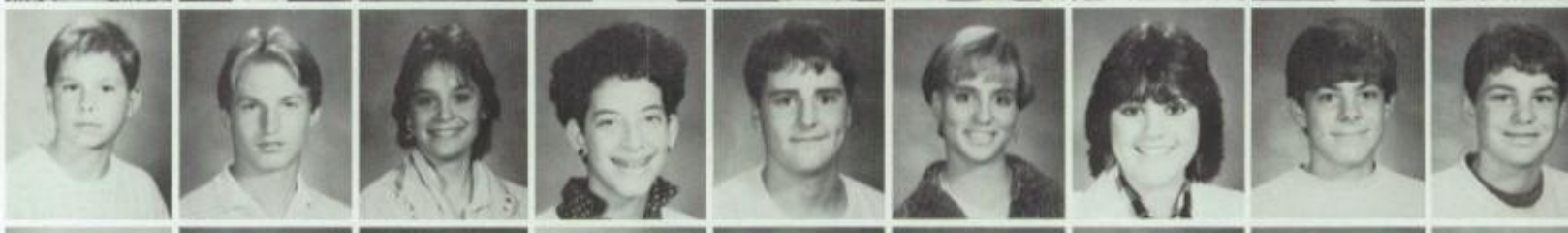

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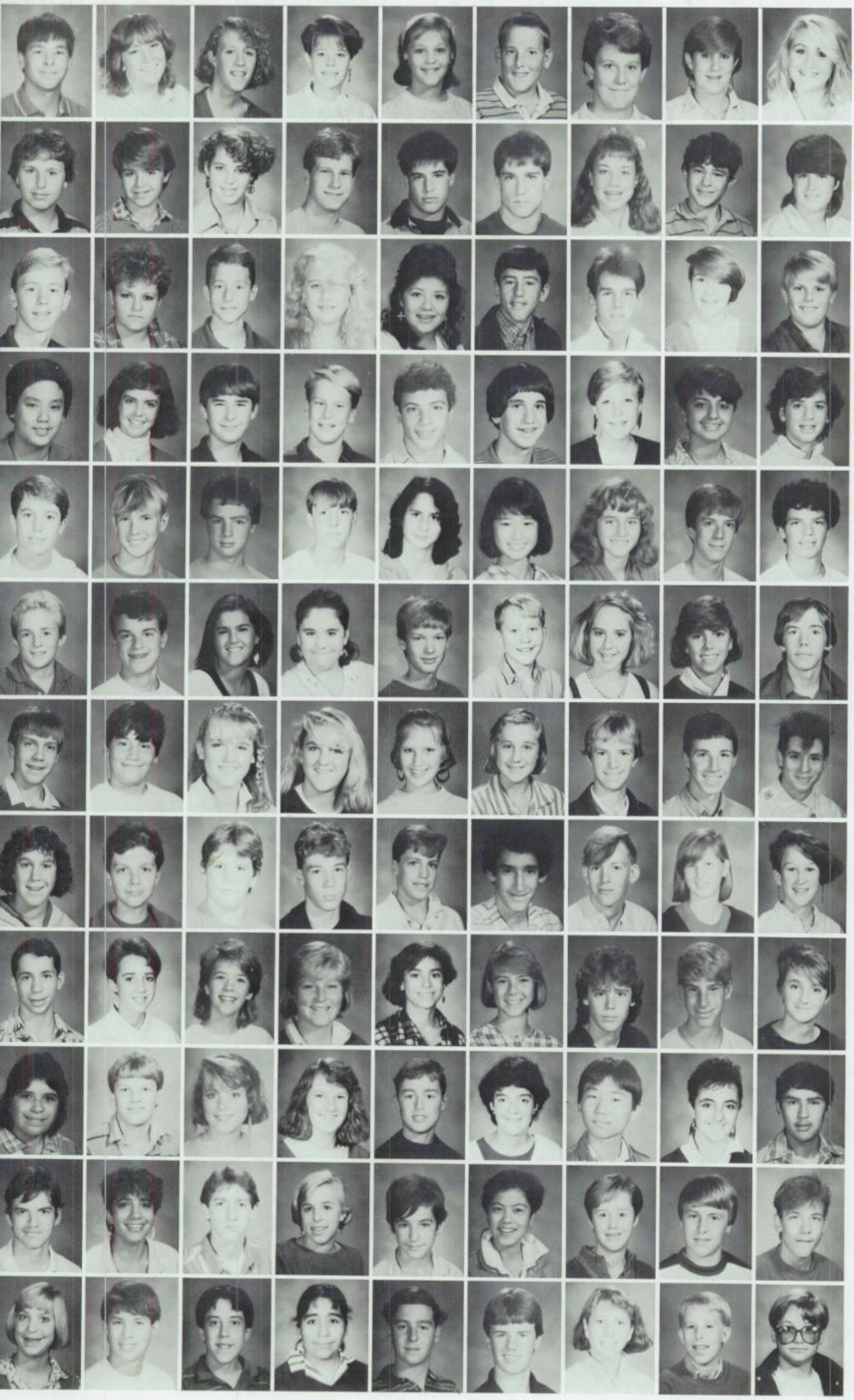

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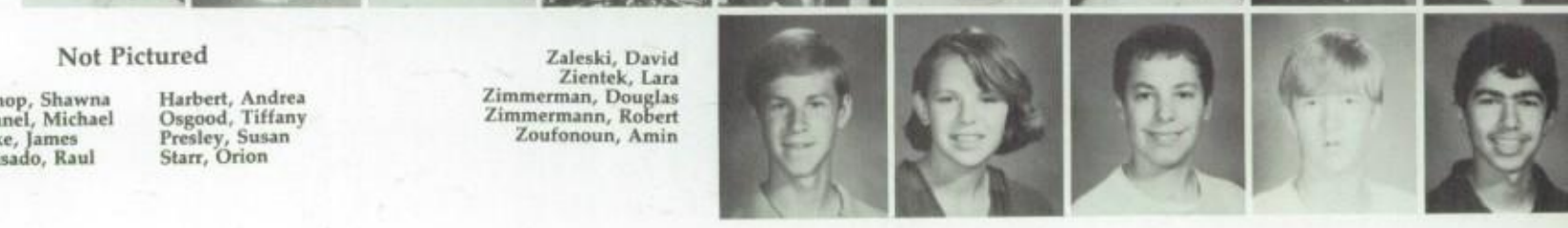

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Julie Thomas finds it a little difficult to study during lunch.

Freshmen group together for lunch by the front rose beds. Elkie Augustino, AnnEve Lewis, and Susan Parent enjoy some lunchtime laughter.

Freshmen Survive in Spite of It All

Everyone knew what it was like to be a freshmen,except the freshman himself. However, this did not mean that sympathy was to be expected. Upperclassmen, who were once freshmen, weren't thought of or treated any differently when they were in the same position. The status, or lack of any, of being a freshman was expected and then endured.

Freshmen took heart in the fact that the possibility of surviving did exist. Throughout the first year, catastrophe, embarassment, and frustration may have struck. Freshmen spent their year learning to adapt to crowded lockers, confronting upperclassmen, and making new friends. To some, the new high school environment was threatening the whole year through. Others discovered that by keeping a low profile, they could avoid many discomforts of freshman life. More importantly, freshmen found they could rely on each other for support. New friends and old friends alike helped make this possible. Old friends created an air of familiarity in a foreign place. Making a new friend allowed freshmen to grow, reach out, and learn from each other.

Having survived the freshman year themselves, upperclassmen set the all important example. From this example, freshmen learned to adapt, to rely on each other, and to relax.

Bryan Ross listens intently as Will Pedersen shares an account of his morning's classes.

Scott McCain directs the attention of Chris Cronk, Tory Golino, and Richard Carlson to the girls in the inner quad.

Stephanie Siemiller and Lori Diven show that new friends are easy to make if you're a freshman with a smile.

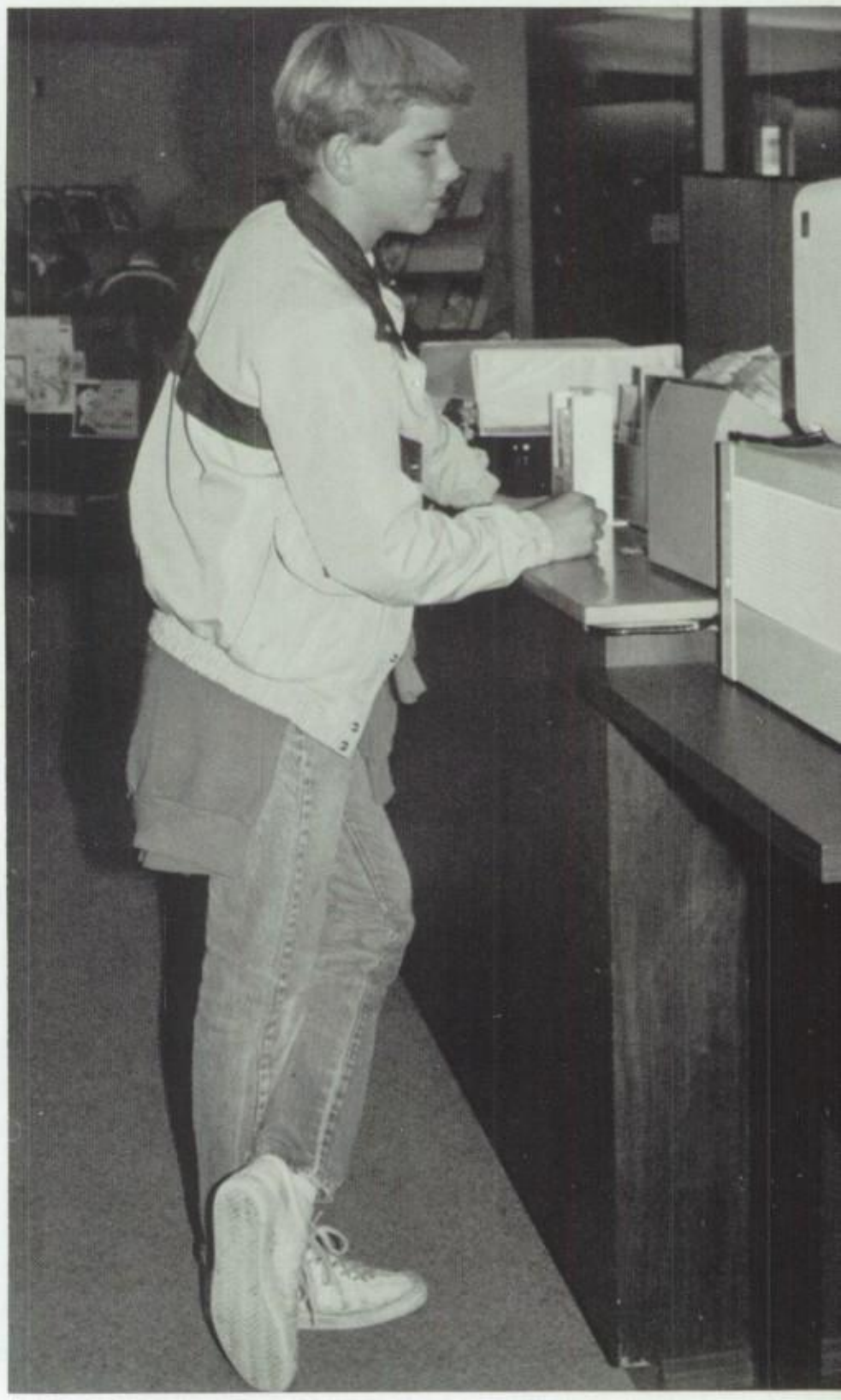
The library is filled with students such as Jennifer Bray, who spends her lunch time here for extra studying.

Richelle Masuda, Brigid Bannan, and Valerie Glass relax together. The three enjoy their lunch outdoors in spite of the cold November weather.

Freshmen Learn To Face Facts

Jeannine Barcarse, Kerri Stone, and Alison Darmes keep a low profile during the busy lunch scene.

Scott McCain provides his own transportation. His early arrival shows that he has adapted to the limited parking for bicycles.



Jason Barth makes use of the library's resources and benefits from its newly computerized system.

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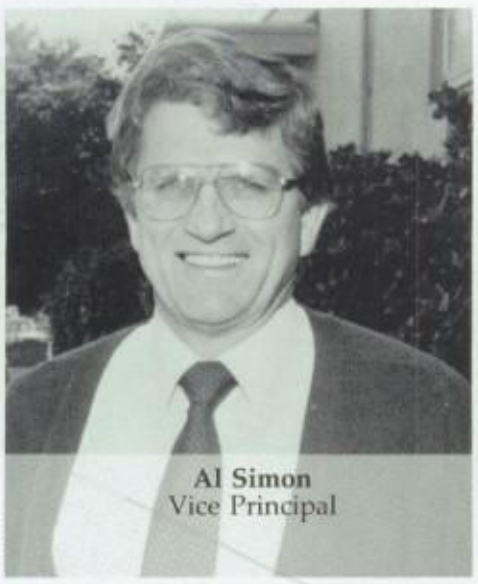

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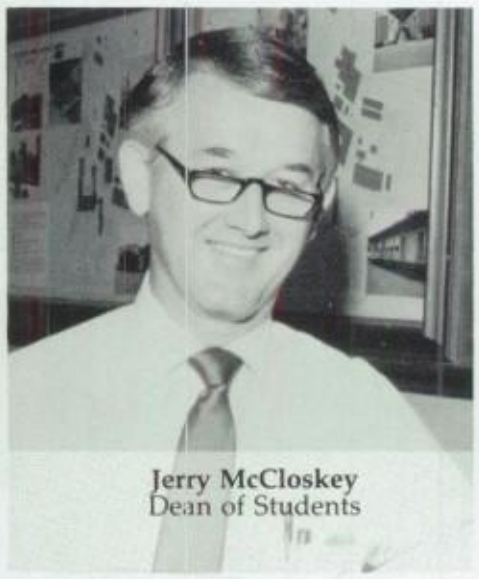

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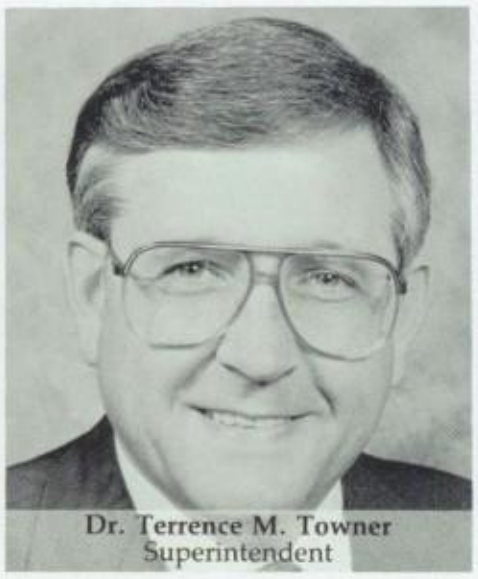

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Superintendent

Board of Trustees. FRONT ROW: Diane Carlson, Marlene Duffin (outgoing), Marjory M. Bunyard. **BACK ROW:** Donald R. Worn, Berton G. Altmann (outgoing). Not pictured: new members Nancy Crampton and Richard Karnan.

While We Teach, We Learn . . . Seneca:Epistalae VII

Ralph Aguayo
Classes: ceramics 1,2,3
Activities: art club, mudders

Martha Allshouse, Dept. Head
Classes: world history, U.S. history
Activities: Model United Nations

Clinton Anderson
Classes: U.S. history

Kim Anzalone
Classes: world history, aerobics, girls P.E.
Activities: Model United Nations

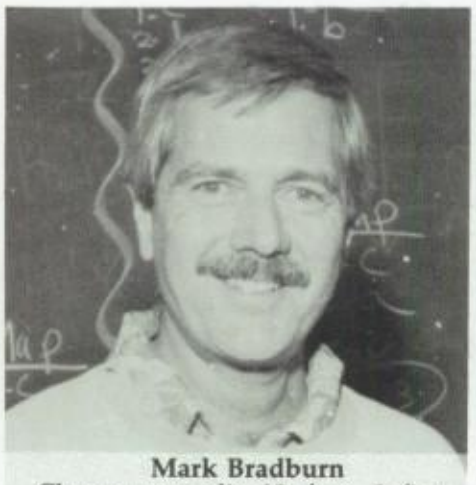
Ron Barrans
Classes: Latin 1,2,3,4,5, computer programming;
Activities: Latin Club

Florence Bell, Dept. Head
Classes: Italian 1,2,3,4, Spanish 1,3
Activities: Italian club

Judy Bingman
Classes: girls P.E.
Activities: pep band, girls swim team

Roberta Blake
Activities: Librarian

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell



Mark Bradburn
Classes: comp.lit. 10, fant. & fict.
Activities: fantasy and science fiction club, the lunch bunch

Paul Bostwick, Dept. Head
Classes: wk.exp., mar./con. band, mar./spirit band
Activities: march./symphonic band

Ron Cassel, Dept. Head
Classes: metals 1,2,3,4,

Horace G. Cattolico
Classes: math app.,algebra 2, trig. weight training
Activities: varsity football

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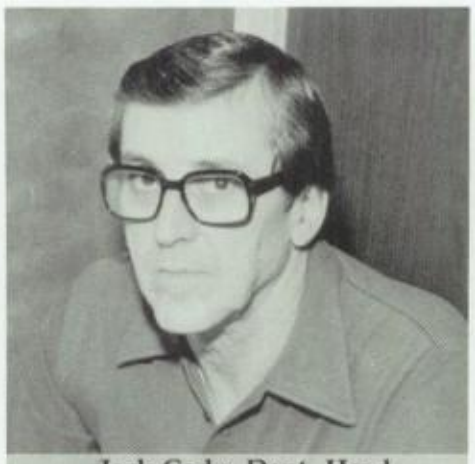

Jack Cody, Dept. Head
Classes: comp./lit. 10, comp. 12, effect. speaking, modern lit.
Activities: speech and debate

Bruce G. Crawford
Classes: U.S. hist., Calif. studies
Activities: Project Lead, chess team

Lani Dillon
Classes: ceramics 1

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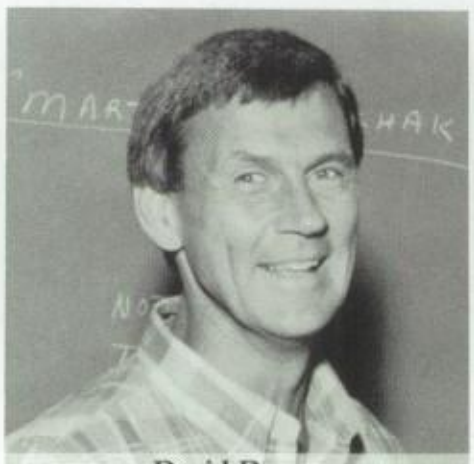

David Dougan
Classes: psychology
Activities: girls volleyball

Scott Downs, Dept. Head
Classes: art 1,2,3,4
Activities: art club

Cliff Draeger
Classes: gen. math 1,2

Lazaro Garza
Classes: Spanish 1,2,4,5
Activities: International Salad Club

Joseph Glasner
Classes: fine arts, comp./AL 11,beg./adv. drama
Activities: fall play

Nancy Greenfield
Classes: comp./lit. 9B, comp./lit. 10X

Louis Gregory
Classes: German 1,2,3,4,5, computer programming

where his influence stops" . . . Henry Adams

Ambrose Haggard
Classes: comp./AL 11

Steve Hammack
Classes: intro. lab. science, physics, chemistry

Karen Hansen, Dept. Head
Classes: singles living, cloth. lab child dev., fashion merchandising

Jim Harvey, Dept. Head
Classes: biology, A.P. biology

Paul Hatling
Classes: geometry, algebra 2

Atha Jane Haywood
Classes: comp./EL 12X

Tim Heenan
Classes: civics, Russia

Richard C. Hickman
Classes: world history, U.S. hist.

Jim Hill
Classes: physics, beg elec., adv. elec.
Activities: computer club

Eric Holcomb
Classes: wood 1,2, algebra 1

Georgia Holliday
Classes: geometry, calculus
Activities: math contest group

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Paul Juhl
Classes:; gen. math 2, state and local

Fred Keplinger
Classes: French 1,4,5, adv. comp. prog., Pascal
Activities: CSF, French club

Gerard A. Lallemand
Classes: French 1,2,3
Activities: girls soccer

Russel Leal, Dept. Head
Classes: study skills, Special Day Class
Activities: wrestling

"Learning teacheth more in one yea

Herman Lefkowitz, Dept. Head
Classes: state & local

Ray Lindsey
Classes: orchestra

Bun Lum, Dept. Head
Classes: acct. 1/2, bus. math, intro. to bus., off. mach.

Nancy Lynn
Classes:; study skills

Betty MacDonald
Classes: chemistry, intro. to lab. science

John MacDonald
Classes: biology, biology B

John Henry Mackey, Dept. Head.
Classes: water polo, boys P.E. team sports
Activities: girls basketball

Mark Magagna
Classes: algebra 1, Special Day Class
Activities: football, soccer

Jim Marino
Classes: Special Day Class
Activities: boys varsity basketball

Carole Mateer
Classes: lit. of adventure, comp./lit. 10

Larry Matthews
Classes: boys P.E., wt. training
Activities: varsity football, badminton

Kathie Maunder
Classes: biology, yearbook, intro. to lab. science

Kathy McIntyre
Classes: basic foods
Activities: Acad. Res. Spec.

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Zahydee Minnick
Classes: Spanish 1,2
Activities: Spanish club

Kathryn Morgan
Classes: comp./lit. 9A, 9B
Activities: the Smedley Q. Ogg fan club

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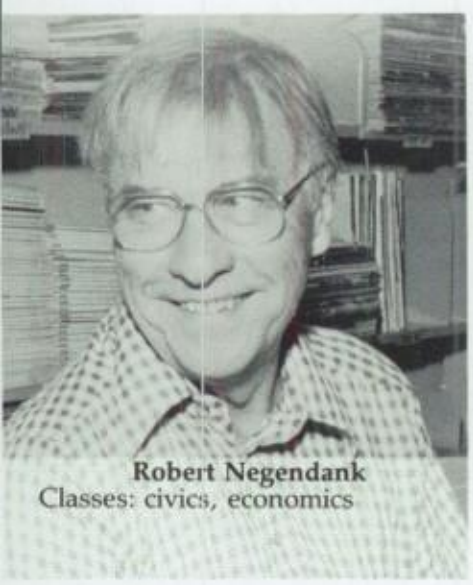
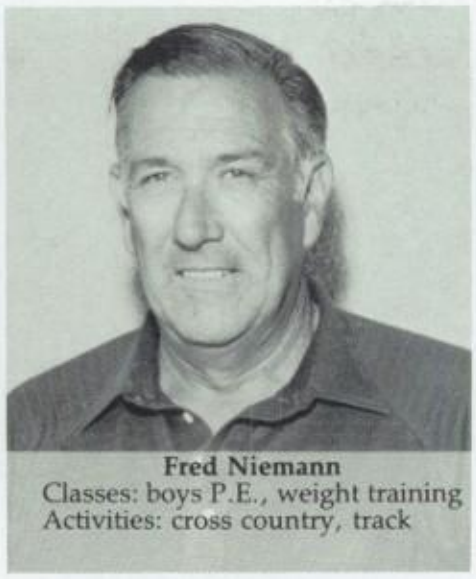
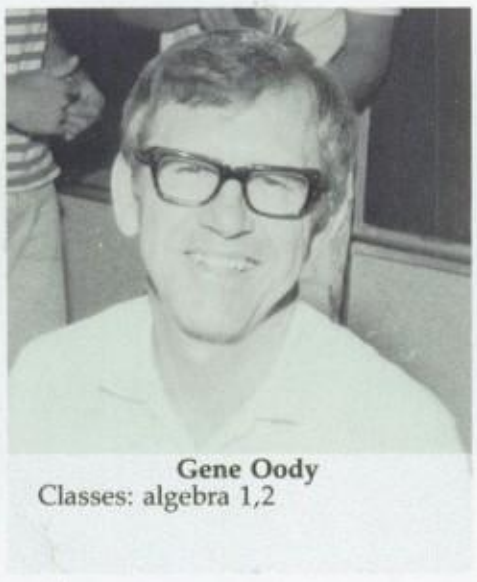


Robert Negendank
Classes: civics, economics



Fred Niemann
Classes: boys P.E., weight training
Activities: cross country, track



Gene Oody
Classes: algebra 1,2

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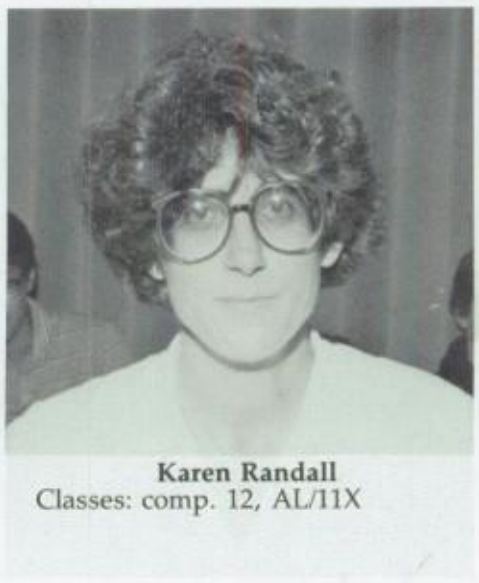
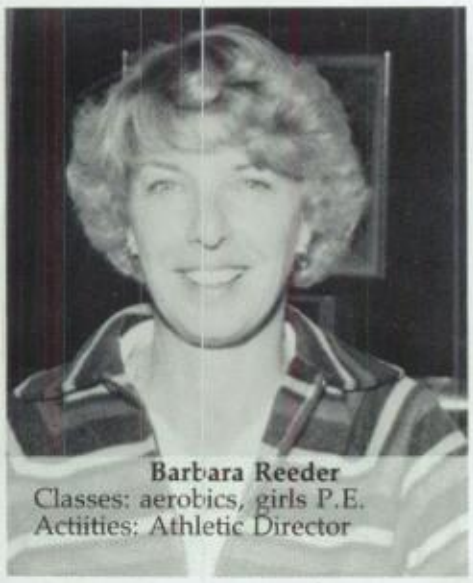
Diana Pleasant
Classes: jazz choir, concert choir, world history

Karen Pulley
Classes: intro. to lab. science

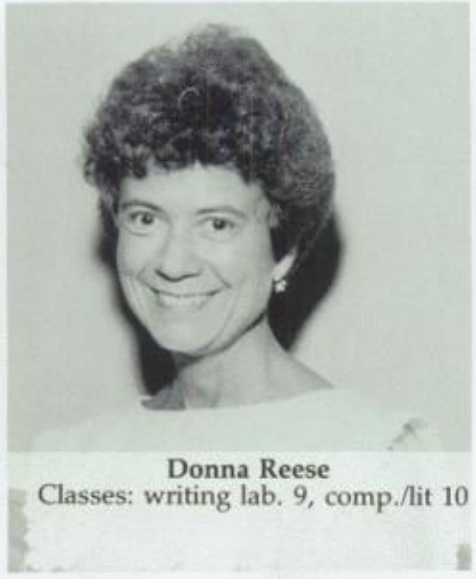
Jeanne-Marie Rachlin
Classes: geometry



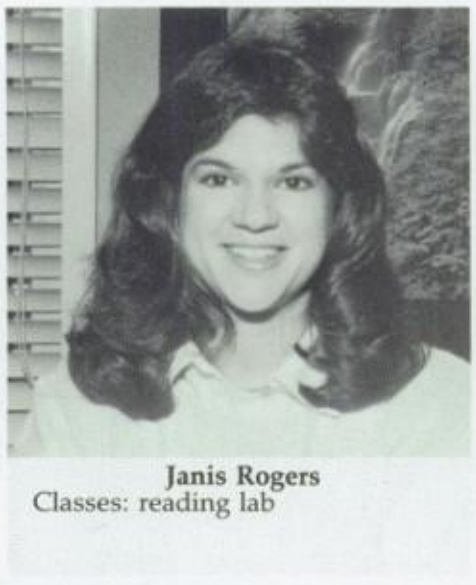
Karen Randall
Classes: comp. 12, AL/11X



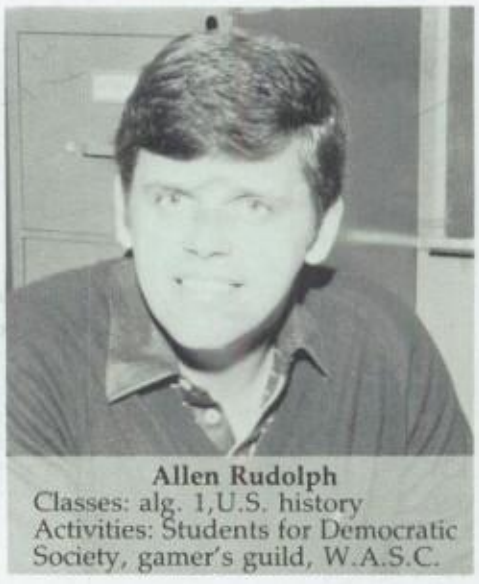
Barbara Reeder
Classes: aerobics, girls P.E.
Actiities: Athletic Director



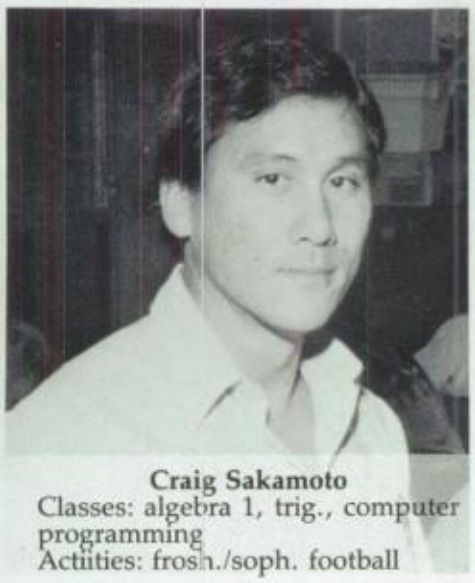
Donna Reese
Classes: writing lab. 9, comp./lit 10



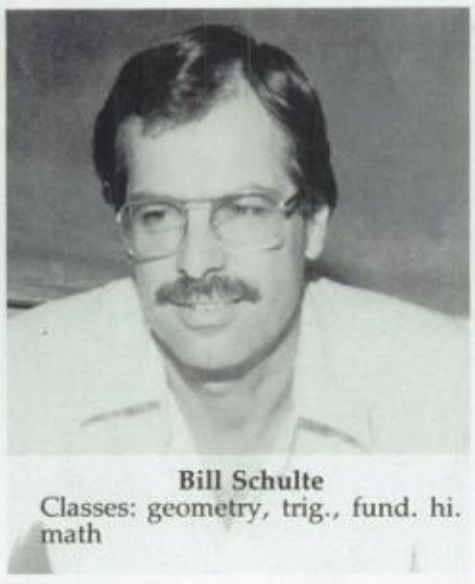
Janis Rogers
Classes: reading lab



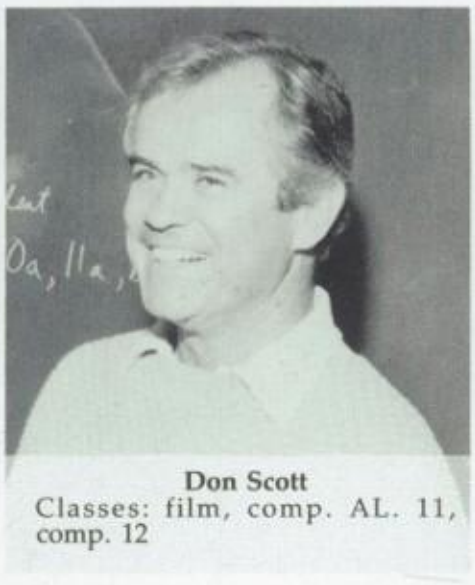
Allen Rudolph
Classes: alg. 1,U.S. history
Activities: Students for Democratic Society, gamer's guild, W.A.S.C.



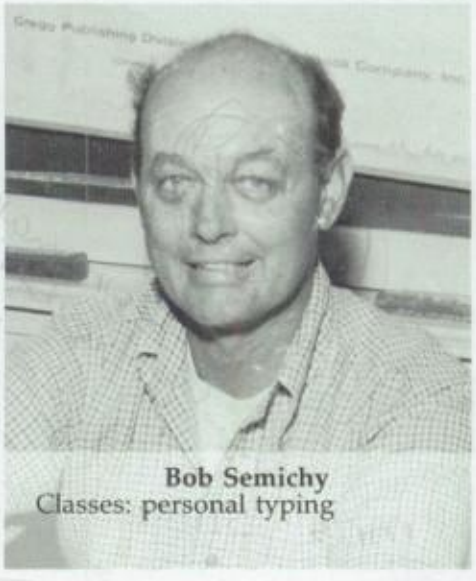
Craig Sakamoto
Classes: algebra 1, trig., computer programming
Actiities: frosh./soph. football



Bill Schulte
Classes: geometry, trig., fund. hi. math



Don Scott
Classes: film, comp. AL. 11, comp. 12



Bob Semichy
Classes: personal typing

To Know How to Suggest is the Art of Teaching . . .
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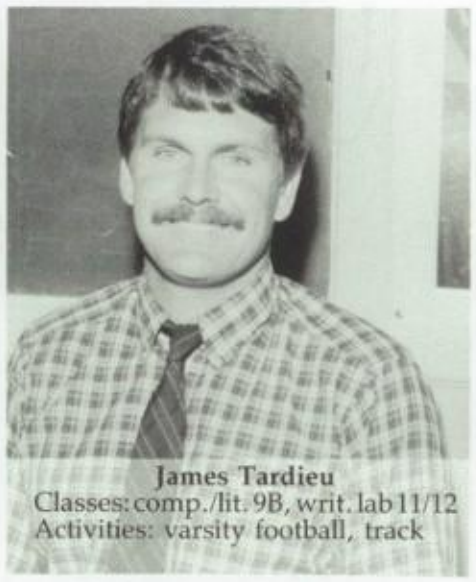
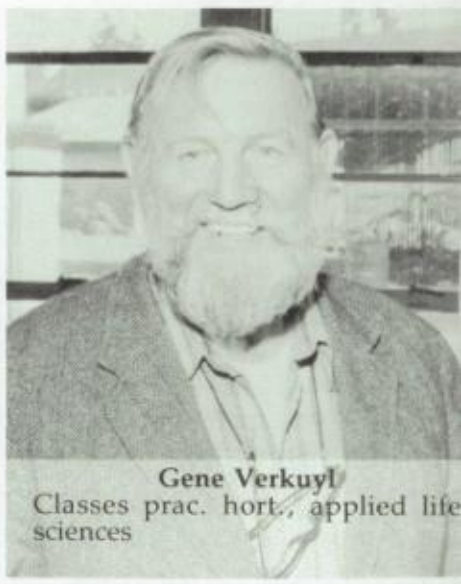
Wayne Senini
Classes: study skills
Activities: varsity baseball

Sharon Smith
Classes: comp./lit. 10,Comp./AL. 11S writ. lab 10
Activities: speech & debate



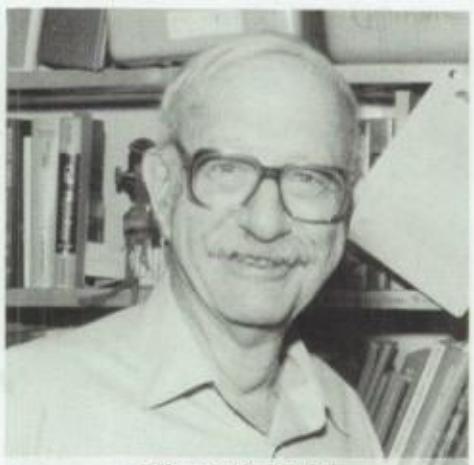
James Tardieu
Classes: comp./lit. 9B, writ. lab 11/12
Activities: varsity football, track



Gene Verkuyl
Classes prac. hort., applied life sciences

Becky Walleen
Classes: Spanish 2,3
Activities: Spanish club

Geraldine Watanabe
Classes: comp./lit. 10, comp./lit. 9A
Activities: Acad. Res. Spec.



Ellsworth Welch
Classes: chemistry, intro. lab science

Vicki Wendell
Classes: chemistry, A.P. chemistry

Nancy Wickett
Classes: comp./ AL. 11, journ. 1/2, writ. lab. 12
Activities: El Gato

Ellen Wilson
Classes: comp. 12, comp./EL. 12X, creative writing

Joe Winstead
Classes: typing lab., state & local
Activities: varsity baseball

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Judi Zaches
Classes: biology, world history

Teri Zappacosta
Activities: Acad. Res. Spec.

Santos Alvarez
Classes: Spanish 1, French 1,2,

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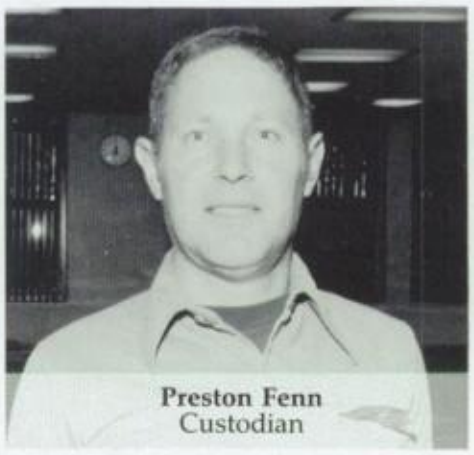
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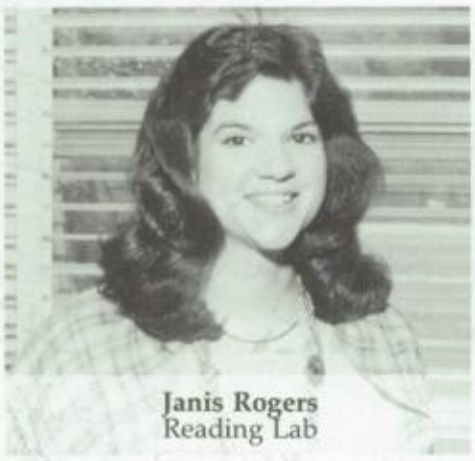
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Work Experience

Dedication: and the Winner is Ralph Aguayo!

Tony Chiala listens to Mr. Aguayo's opinion about Shaw Dunton's slab box.

Mr. Aguayo's students and friends surround him for a "family" portrait.

Ralph Aguayo had taught at Los Gatos High School for only three and a half years, but in that time he made more friends than many teachers ever made. Besides teaching ceramics, Mr. Aguayo also was head of the art club. He was a big help in organizing the "Jam-Men for Art" dances that helped to raise the money needed to turn the old art office into a beautiful art gallery.

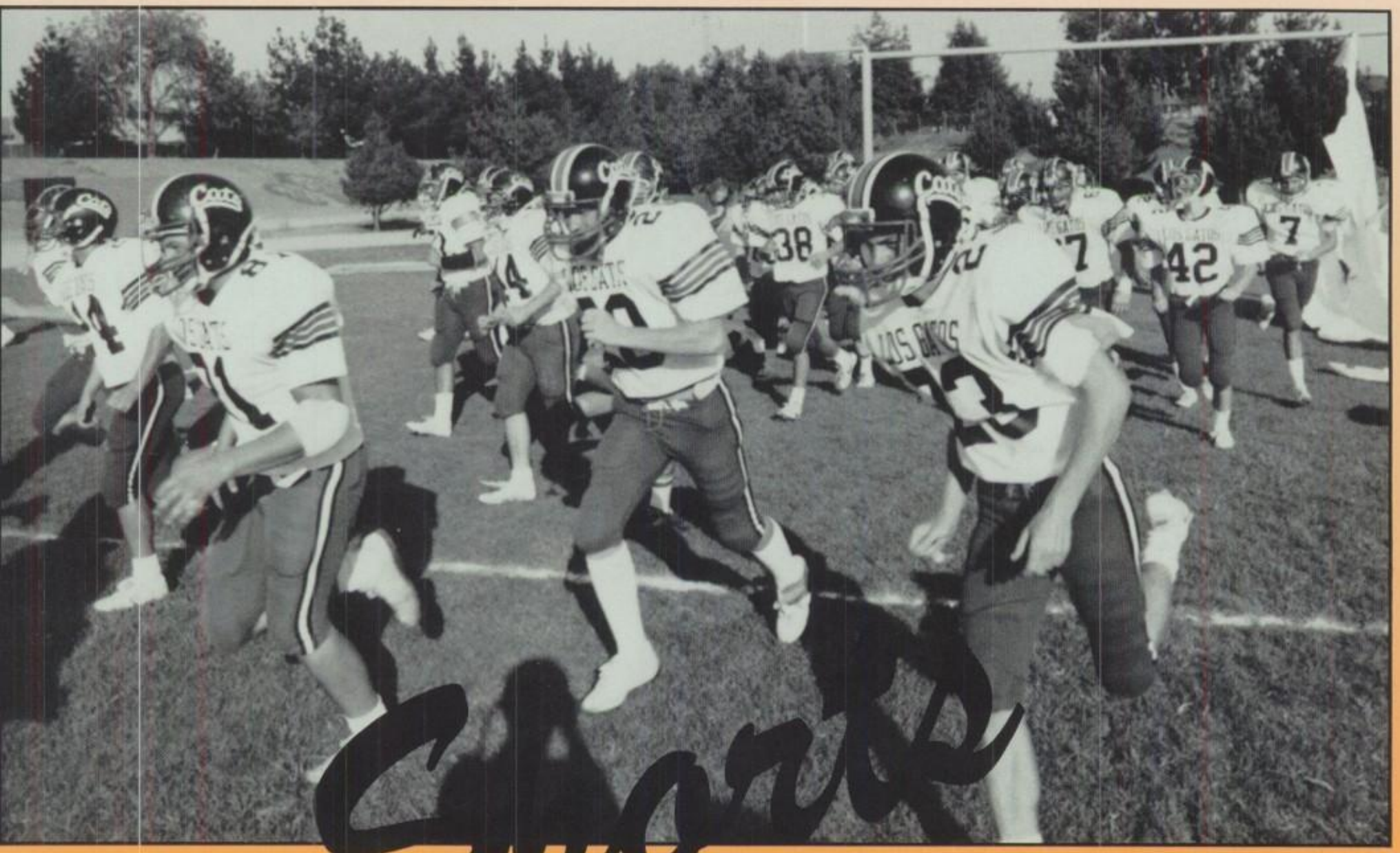
One of the reasons students liked Mr. Aguayo so much was because he talked to them and treated them with care and feeling. If someone had a problem, personal or otherwise, Mr. Aguayo wanted to help and to see the problem through until it was solved. Students trusted him and could talk with him on a personal level. The atmosphere of his classroom made it easy, and fun, to learn and to get work done. He allowed students to call him by his first name. He allowed the radio to be played, but only if everyone was busy creating things and was quiet. He often encouraged people to explore the depths of their minds when an idea was needed for a project instead of just giving his own suggestions.

Mr. Aguayo wanted more than a student-teacher relationship with his kids; he made the effort to get to know each individual, and some individuals made the effort to know him. He was the kind of man who would stay hours after school or came on Saturdays to give the "artists" in his classes some extra time to creat that perfect "masterpiece."

The class of 1986 was proud and honored to dedicate the 1986 Wildcat to Los Gatos High School's own "masterpiece," Mr. Ralph Aguayo.

Look again at...

The Wildcat football team charges onto the Leigh High field ready for battle.



Sports

SWIMMING

Swim Team Dubbed 'Awesome!'

The girls swim team started their season's practice a week before the school year began. The team at that time numbered seventy-two.

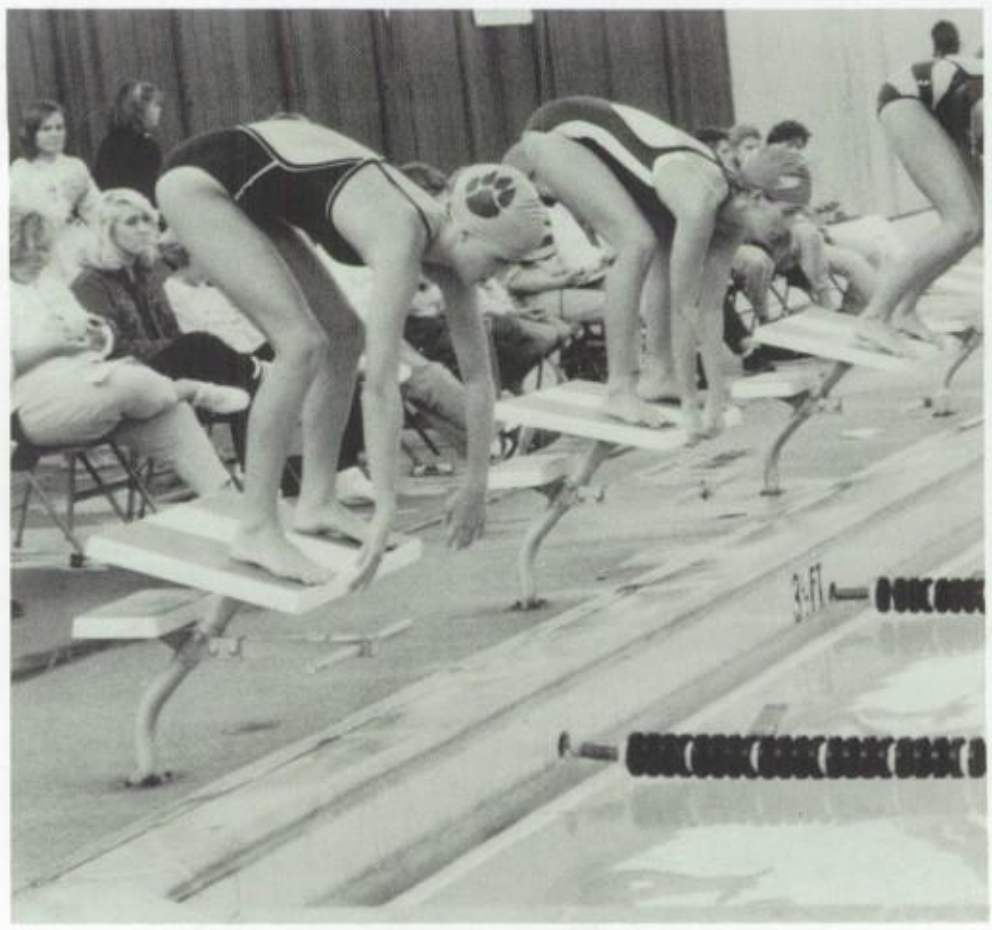
The first event of the year was the Swim-a-thon which raised a total for $3000 to go towards sweat suits. An amazing $312 was raised alone by Galen Warner.

Both teams this year were very strong. The junior varsity went undefeated for the third year in a row and cremated all of their opponents by no less than forty-one points. Coach Bingman described this year's swim team as "Awesome!" The varsity team did very well placing second in the West Valley Athletic League, losing only to Prospect.

A new school record of one minute, nine seconds was set by the junior varsity 200 medley relay team of Bonnie Poytress, Anne Shaw, Lori Reynolds, and Kristin Boger.

There were five outstanding seniors who graduated this year and who contributed a lot to the team during their years at Los Gatos. Those five were Diane Barrera, Julie Yamato, Joy Williams, Kara Evers and Diane Aymond. Aymond summed up the season by saying, "We worked hard, we earned everything we got."

Girls swim team. **FRONT ROW:** Cathy Barrera, Corrine Williams, Laura Vroman, Julie Yamato, Joy Williams, Crystal Singleton, Connie Whiteside, Stephanie Siemiller. **SECOND ROW:** Shannon Mister, Kristi Anderson, Carla Philbrick, Dardn Thomsen, Lisa Bettinsoli, Francine Hirsch, Galen Warner, Rebecca Kruppenbacher, Kim Eiselen, Stephanie Kalomiros. **THIRD ROW:** Lisa Lechunga, Kelly Theisen, Anne Shaw, Kristen Painchaud, Kara Evers, Kristi Anslinger, Lori Reynolds, Gabriella Takach, Johanna Zaleski, Leigh Anne Gachowski, Noelle Pasqual, Barbara Lingo. **FOURTH ROW:** Coach Bingman, Danielle Chiala, Deanne Scialabba, Kate Farnady, Ashley Bowler, Catharine Strothers, Teegan Fox, Maya Rossman, Michele Giordano, Amy Dalziel, Amy Fowler, Kim Snow. **FIFTH ROW:** Robin Reynolds, Marianne Middlecoff, Bonnie Poytress, Lisa Congdon, Cyndi Gathman, Diane Aymond, Alisa Wade, Noelle Krzich, Kristin Nedom, Shannon Rodgers, Kristin, Boger, Courtney Frisch, Maya Stobie. **BACK ROW:** Stacy Nelson, Amy Schlupp, Alison Miller, Connie Sowin, Krissy Geoffroy, Diane Barrera, Hilary Orr, Kelly Geoffroy, Margo Halloran, Tristin Green.



Carla Philbrick readies herself for an important heat at WVAL finals.

Cathy Barrera completes a heat in the 100-meter breaststroke,

Diane Barrera wins her heat at league finals.

VARSITY			
Los Gatos	97	Blackford	18
Los Gatos	93	Del Mar	31
Los Gatos	114	Leigh	43
Los Gatos	115	Branham	47
Los Gatos	64	Prospect	120
Los Gatos	120	Westmont	52

JUNIOR VARSITY			
Los Gatos	137	Blackford	11
Los Gatos	137	Del Mar	35
Los Gatos	138	Leigh	33
Los Gatos	141	Branham	31
Los Gatos	108	Prospect	67
Los Gatos	146	Westmont	30

Co-captain Leigh Ann Gachowski leads her heat of the 100-meter breaststroke.

"We worked hard, we deserve everything we got."

Diane Aymond

DIVING

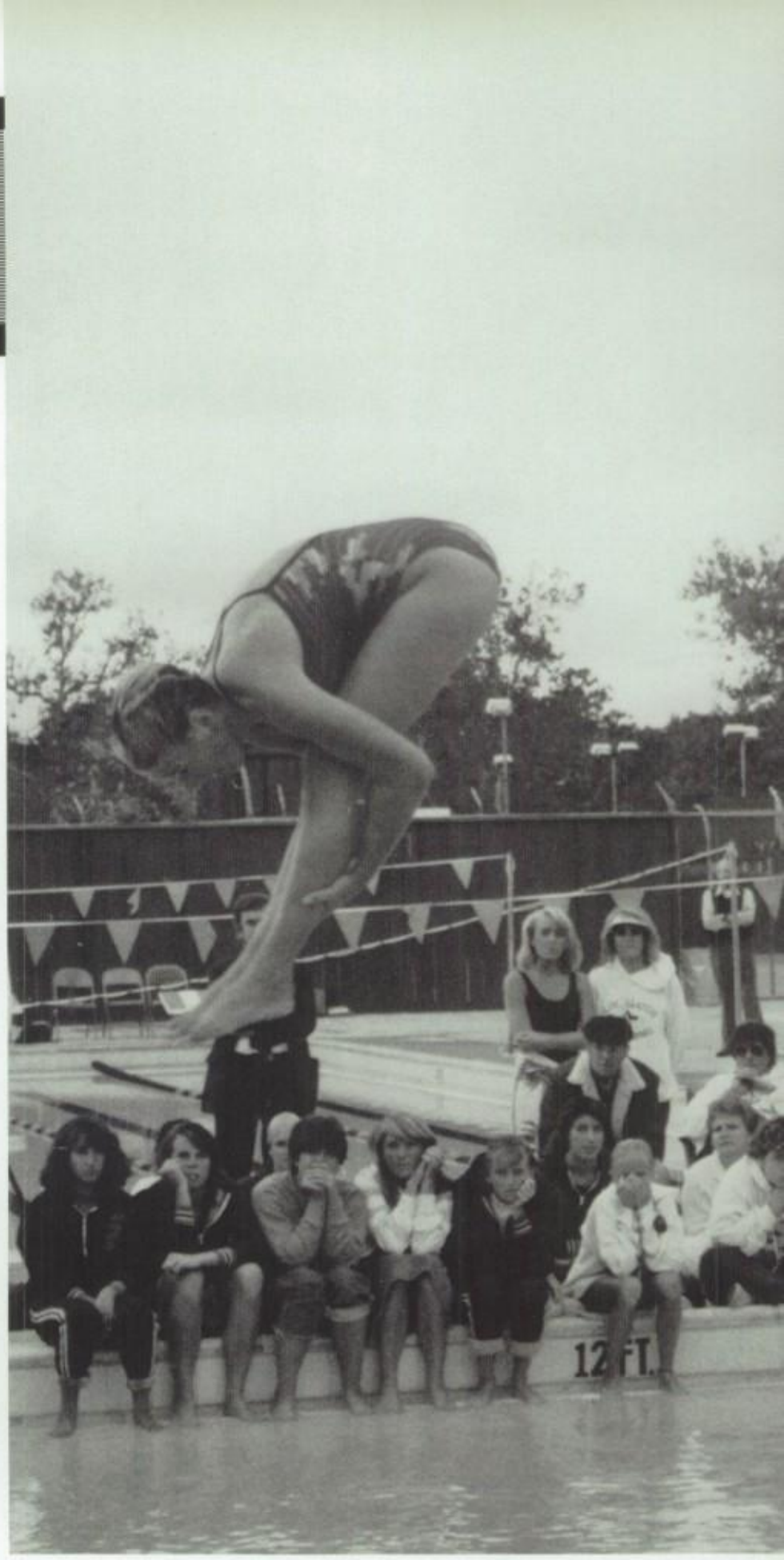
Girls Spring Into Action

The girls on this year's diving team did spring into action — they sprang all the way into the CCS Finals! Amy Dalziel, the captain of the team, placed first at CCS, and Shannon Mister placed sixteenth.

Our team was very successful at the league finals as well. Amy Dalziel placed first again; Shannon Mister placed third; and Amy Fowler placed seventh.

All of the hard workouts paid off. The girls would practice every day after school for about two hours. It took much skill for the girls to go as far as they did.

When asked what diving felt like, Amy Dalziel responded by saying, "It has a certain amount of fear, then excitement, and then there is the sensation of overcoming something."



Amy Dalziel tucks her body in as she jumps high in the air to complete her dive.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Los Gatos 13	Westmont 3
Los Gatos 13	Blackford 0
Los Gatos 6	Del Mar 10
Los Gatos 13	Leigh 3
Los Gatos 13	Branham 3
Los Gatos 6	Prospect 10

VARSITY

Los Gatos 13	Westmont 3
Los Gatos 13	Blackford 0
Los Gatos 13	Del Mar 3
Los Gatos 13	Leigh 3
Los Gatos 8	Branham 8
Los Gatos 9	Prospect 7

Diving team. Stephanie Siemiller, Danielle Chialo, Amy Fowler, Barbara Lingo, Gabriella Takach, Amy Dalziel, Deanna Scialabba, Lisa Lechuga Mister.

"... fear, then excitement, and then there is the sensation of overcoming something."

Amy Dalziel

Danielle Chiala comes out of her complicated backwards dive.

Shannon Mister's face shows a look of concentration and determination as she gets ready to spring off the board.

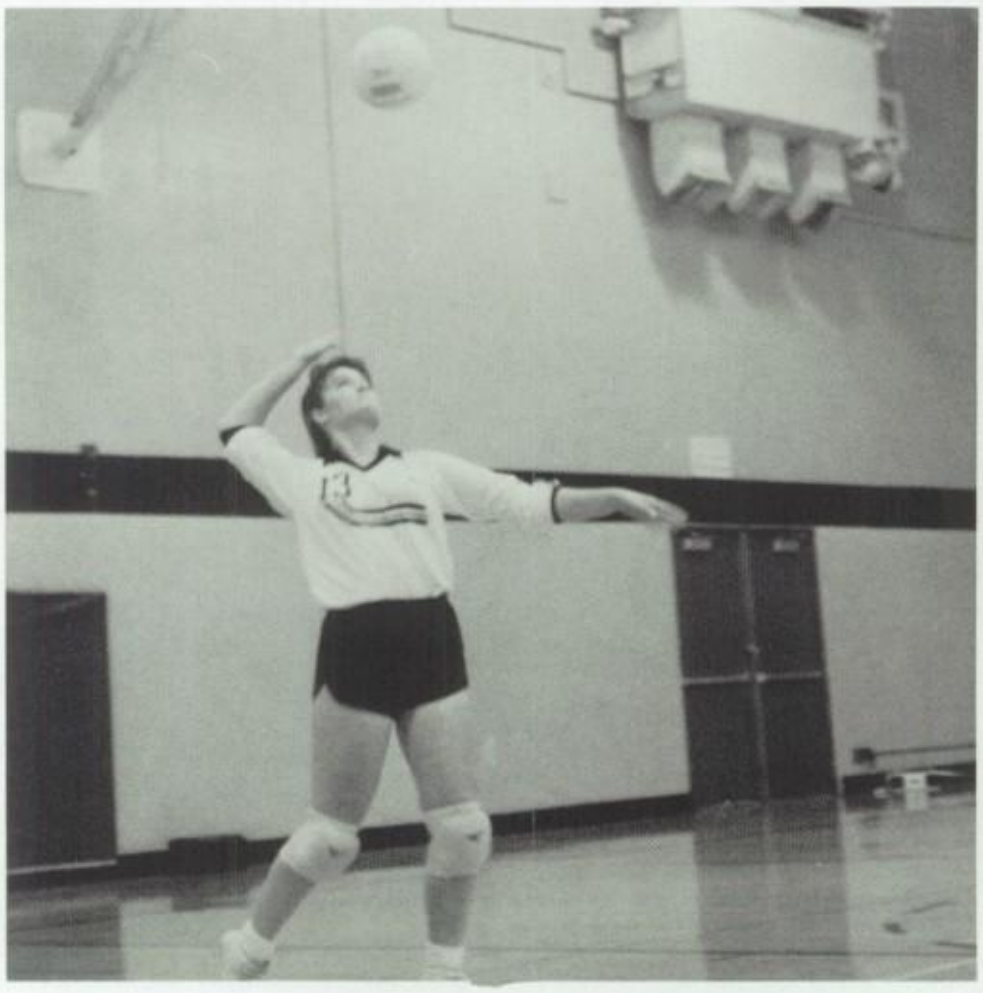
Shannon Mister shows good form as she is about to pierce the water.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball Sets Up for Win

The volleyball team had a productive year in 1985. The team consisted of many valuable players such as Nicole Zalensy and Joy Osborne. Nicole's height and speed contributed to the team's success. The team had many other fine athletes including Lisa Kellogg, Shannon Napier and Robyn Storney. Kelli Morris, one of the starters on the junior varsity team said "Although the varsity and junior varsity teams do not practice together many varsity players help us out by their constant encouragement."

Coach Dougan emphasized the importance of teamwork and fundamentals. Throughout practice he developed drills to make the team a single unit. The varsity team enjoyed a final record of 14 and 6 this year. Hard work, dedication and teamwork all made for a winning team.



Trica Willison serves the winning point against Leland.

Varsity volleyball team: **FRONT ROW:** Sharon Lakin, Kendall Riding, Deni
Mallison, Joy Osborne, Nancy Madrutch, Shannon Napier, Lisa Kellogg. **BAC**
ROW: Coach Dougan, Robyn Sturney, Shannon Weich, Nicole Zalesny, Adri
Shakari, Michelle Damron, **HELPERS:** Kip Yoshimura.

Kym Fisher smashes another point for her team.

Junior varsity volleyball team. **FRONT ROW:** Kym Fisher, Jenny Lodvic, Ora Sapiro, Chelsea Mann. **BACK ROW:** Stephanie Bell, Charrie Milham, Melissa Damron, Carrie Flower, Kelli Morris, Christina Disbrow. Not pictured: Katie Milhary.

"Although the varsity and junior varsity teams do not practice together many varsity players help us out by their constant encouragement."

Kelli Morris

Ora Sapiro demonstrates a volleyball players best shot — the spike!

	VARSITY
Los Gatos	No. Monterey Co. W
Los Gatos	Pioneer L
Los Gatos	Valley Christian L
Los Gatos	Soquel W
Los Gatos	Branham W
Los Gatos	Westmont W
Los Gatos	Blackford W
Los Gatos	Del Mar L
Los Gatos	Prospect W
Los Gatos	Mt View L
Los Gatos	Mitty W
Los Gatos	Leigh W
Los Gatos	Branham W
Los Gatos	Westmont W
Los Gatos	Blackford W
Los Gatos	San Lorenzo Valley L
Los Gatos	Prospect W
Los Gatos	Mitty W
Los Gatos	Leigh W
Los Gatos	Independence L

GIRLS TENNIS

String Court-et Swings

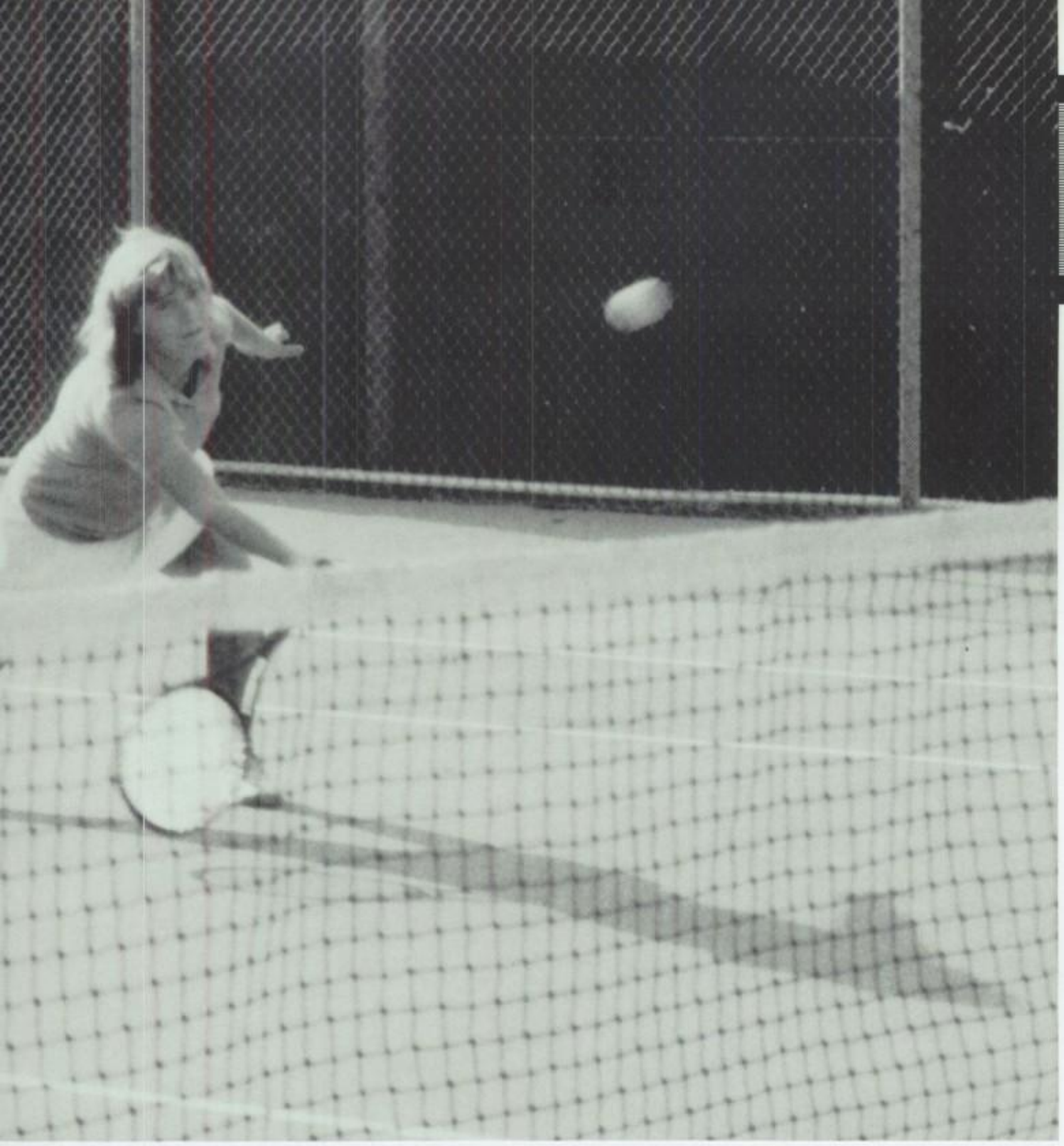
The girls team this year dominated the WVAL League. They decimated every league opponent 7-0 with a very strong ladder throughout. After winning the WVAL they made it to the finals of CCS after winning several matches, but were runners up due to a loss to Leland.

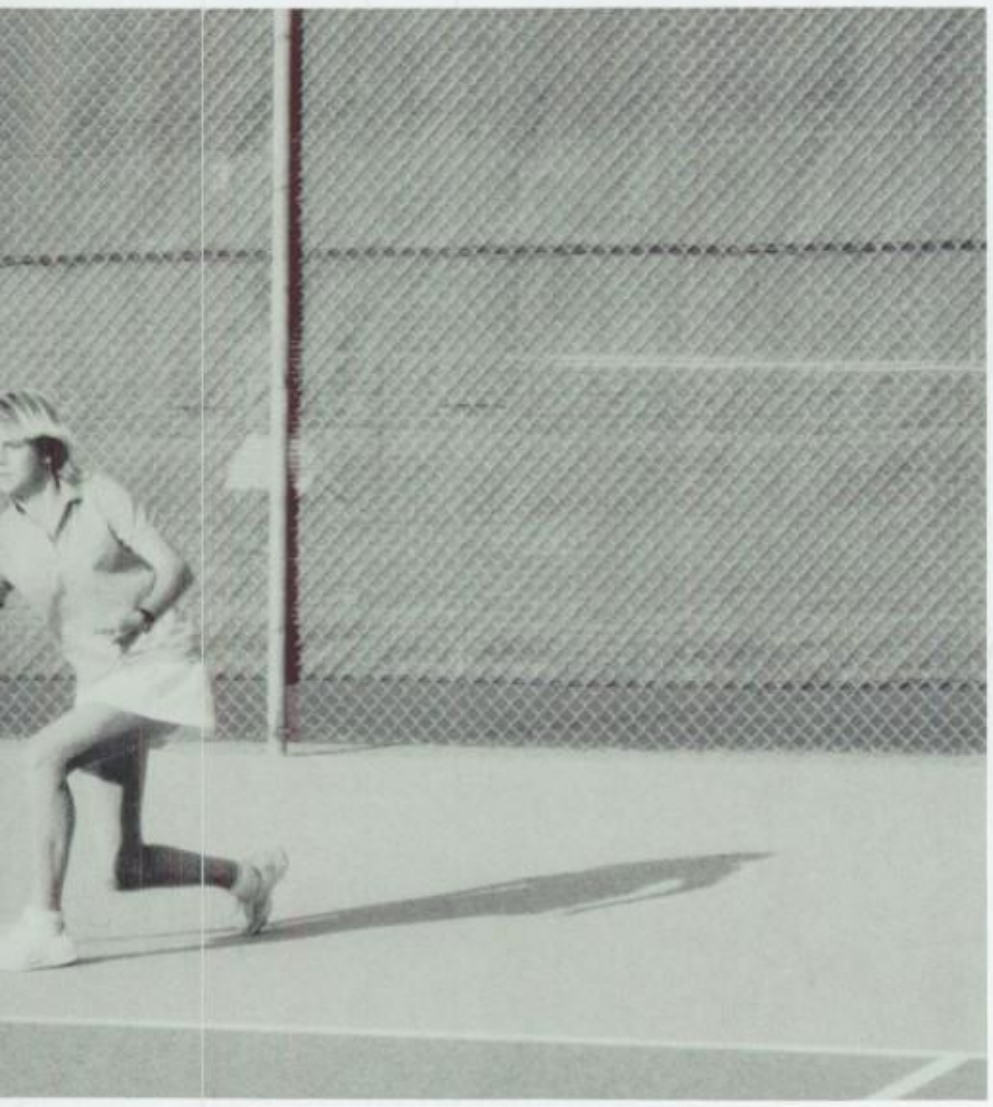
In the singles tournament of CCS Tiffany Silveria made it to the finals but lost to Iwalani McCalla in three sets. And in the doubles tournament the team of Kelly Goldsboro and Birgit Fink-Jensen lost in the finals to the Leland team 3-6, 6-4, 6-7, with a 7-5 tie breaker in the third set. Coach Denevi was very pleased with the results of the season. He said, "We really had an outstanding season, the girls really worked hard and we won the WVAL by going undefeated."

Girls tennis team. **FRONT ROW:** Courtney Heller, Lara Zietek, Lisa Coleman, Beth Edwards, Lisa Hall, Stacey White. **SECOND ROW:** Karen Berk, Melissa Vaccaro, Kelly Goldsboro, Tiffany Silveria, Kira Keegan, Kristi Goss, Kathy Berry. **BACK ROW:** Coach Ron Denevi, Jana Peckler, Liesel Kimbal, Birgit Fink-Jensen, Kristen Barnett, Tracy Contestable, Michelle Vaccaro, Assistant Coach Erica Gohring.

Melissa Vacarro concentrates on her forehand before the first league match.

Kelly Goldsboro keeps a rally going in her match against Leigh.





Melissa Vaccaro makes a half-volley in perfect form.

Tiffany Silveria practices for her match against Iwalani McCalla.

"It was an exciting but tough year and we came through as winners."

Courtney Heller

VARSITY

Los Gatos 7	Westmont 0
Los Gatos 7	Del Mar 0
Los Gatos 7	Leigh 0
Los Gatos 7	Mitty 0
Los Gatos 7	Branham 0
Los Gatos 7	Blackford 0
Los Gatos 7	Prospect 0

WATER POLO

H_2O Polo Cuts Waves

Varsity water polo had a tough season. The team, a member of the Santa Teresa League, competed against Willow Glen, Leland, and Bellarmine. The Santa Teresa League, as one of the toughest leagues in CCS, added to the pressures on the team. The whole team was geared towards making the CCS playoffs. According to the league rules, a team's season record has no effect on entering CCS. Therefore, the first and second place teams from the league finals entered CCS regardless of their records.

Coach Mike Belmes mentioned a few key players, Bob Kulick, Hans Schmitt, Paul Worley, who can make four meter goals, and Walt McKnight, who was one of the best goalies in CCS.

The Wildcats had a skilled defense and excellent players. This particular year they allowed a girl to join the team, K.C. More. When asked why she joined the team, K.C. stated, "I wanted to try something new, different, and exciting. I thought it would show other girls not to be afraid to do a so-called boys sport."

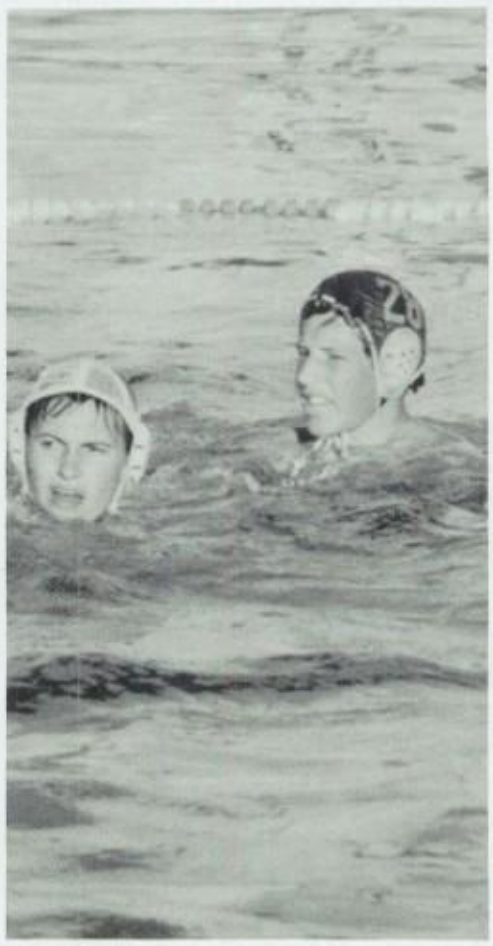
Although the team didn't make it to CCS, Belmes commented, "Our defense puts on a very high pressure. If everybody plays right, it works. If one person screw up, it backfires."

Junior varsity had an excellent season. They showed their athletic ability with key players Jason Drew, Jed Mortenson, Matt Madden, Darren Snyder, and Shawn Langlois.

Varsity water polo team. **FRONT ROW:** Greg Agnelli, Damon Abraham, Rob Tremain, Chris Petak, Kirk Armstrong. **MIDDLE ROW:** Bernard Hale, Jason Dinapoli, Hans Schmitt, K.C. More, Paul Worley, Matt Menard. **BACK ROW:** Ken Steffen, Bob Kulick, Derek Hutchinson, Curt Theisen, Daniel Boals, Coach Mike Belmes. Not pictured: Karl Bakke, Walter McKnight.

Junior varsity water polo team. **FRONT ROW:** Shawn Langlois, Ryan Macy, Doug Zimmerman, Carl Burke, Craig Rashkis, Rick Hult, Chad Wilson. **MIDDLE ROW:** Steve Martin, Jason Drew, Rob Roland, Ali Rahimi, Matt Madden. **BACK ROW:** Dan Ford, Eric Bell, Craig McCormick, Darren Snyder, Jed Mortenson, Dave Deardorf, Jon Price, Mike Armstrong, Aaron Martin, Dan Going, Jon Dunno.

Matt Menard searches for an open teammate to pass to.



Damon Abraham puts the ball into play.

Paul Worley keeps his eye on the ball.

VARSITY

Los Gatos	4	Redwood	7
Los Gatos	3	Harbor	9
Los Gatos	7	Alta Loma	8
Los Gatos	7	Santa Clara	5
Los Gatos	12	Sequoia	4
Los Gatos	9	Mtn. View	7
Los Gatos	10	Sequoia	8
Los Gatos	13	Saratoga	3
Los Gatos	8	Saratoga	2
Los Gatos	6	Bellarmine	17
Los Gatos	8	Leland	12
Los Gatos	16	Gunderson	5
Los Gatos	5	Willow Glen	8
Los Gatos	7	Bellarmine	11
Los Gatos	6	Leland	9
Los Gatos	17	Gunderson	3
Los Gatos	7	Willow Glen	9

JUNIOR VARSITY

Los Gatos	12	Los Altos	8
Los Gatos	7	Palo Alto	11
Los Gatos	15	Gunderson	4
Los Gatos	9	Saratoga	8
Los Gatos	13	Menlo	5
Los Gatos	19	Sequoia	1
Los Gatos	17	Mtn. View	7
Los Gatos	6	Leland	8
Los Gatos	4	Bellarmine	12
Los Gatos	17	Gunderson	6
Los Gatos	12	Willow Glen	4
Los Gatos	5	Leland	9
Los Gatos	4	Bellarmine	10

"Our defense puts on a very high pressure. If everybody plays right, it works. If one person screws up, it backfires."

Mike Belmes

FIELD HOCKEY

Girls Stick It to Them

Take thirty dedicated girls, about 300 combined hours of practice per week, and 105 board feet of lumber and you have the Los Gatos High School field hockey team. The girls practiced every day during the week until 4:30 in the afternoon. The girls practiced with much determination and hard work. When asked about the team, Jen Campsey replied by saying, "We had a really good season this year. I think two of the reasons that we did so well was that we were always willing to work hard, and we worked well together as a team."

This year, Amy Paul and Stacey White were captains of the varsity team. Amy Paul received the captain's award, and Stacey White was selected as the most valuable player. Cathy Cotton was chosen as the most inspirational player.

Jen Campsey and Shannon Coker were captains of the junior varsity team. They both received the captains' award, and were the most valuable players, along with Jennifer Jones.

Although neither team made it to the CCS Finals, the junior varsity field hockey team did make it to the league finals. The girls placed third.

Varsity field hockey team. **FRONT ROW:** Cathy Cotton, Adrienne Paolini, Charlene Niessen, Amy Brothers, Erica Carlson, Stephanie Rimmer, Darci Zanardi **BACK ROW:** Coach Morris, Stacey White, Leslie Hatch, Heather Lukes, Breanna Baggett, Amy Paul, Loretta O'Donnell, Jennifer Harder.

Junior varsity field hockey team. **FRONT ROW:** Rita Himmel, Mindy O'Toole, Jen Campsey. **SECOND ROW:** Margaret Kiser, Jill Musser, Cara Masuda, Cara Munson, Heather Clark, Elizabeth Silcox. Coach Ostrander. **BACK ROW:** Sonia Hruska, Shannon Coker, Allyson Cowan, Robin Forsberg, Lisa Dahl, Jennifer Jones, Amy Bergstrom, Andra Weady, Michelle Gilliam.

Cathy Cotton's able blocking prevents a Del Mar goal.

Loretta O'Donnell hits a line drive towards the opponent's goal.

Stacey White waits as the action takes place at the other end of the field.

Rita Himmel starts out to join the oncoming struggle for the ball against Del Mar.

"... we were always willing to work hard, and we worked well together as a team."

Jen Campsey

VARSITY

Los Gatos 1	Branham 5
Los Gatos 0	Westmont 2
Los Gatos 0	Blackford 0
Los Gatos 1	Del Mar 3
Los Gatos 0	Prospect 2
Los Gatos 2	Mitty 2
Los Gatos 0	Leigh 1
Los Gatos 0	Branham 3
Los Gatos 0	Westmont 2
Los Gatos 0	Blackford 0
Los Gatos 1	Del Mar 3
Los Gatos 0	Prospect 1
Los Gatos 0	Mitty 0
Los Gatos 0	Leigh 0

JUNIOR VARSITY

Los Gatos 0	Branham 2
Los Gatos 1	Westmont 0
Los Gatos 0	Blackford 0
Los Gatos 4	Del Mar 0
Los Gatos 0	Prospect 0
Los Gatos 1	Leigh 0
Los Gatos 0	Branham 0
Los Gatos 2	Westmont 0
Los Gatos 0	Blackford 1
Los Gatos 1	Del Mar 0
Los Gatos 2	Prospect 0
Los Gatos 0	Leigh 1
Los Gatos 0	Leland 1
Los Gatos 0	Leland 1
Los Gatos 1	Gunderson 0

CROSS COUNTRY

Cross Country Strives for Success

"The 1985 season was the best one ever for the girls cross country team, not only in Los Gatos history, but in CCS history," said Coach Harmatz. Los Gatos won CCS finals three years in a row; this year we broke the team time record. The team also established a record by winning the Northern California Championship for the second year in a row, this time by a record 44 points.

Senior Monica Daley led the team during all three years as our number one girl. She placed sixth individually in the Northern California meet. The number two girl was sophomore Darcy Parker, and numbers three and four were the freshmen twins, Stephanie and Sara Hartman, who were also the number one and two best freshmen in the meet. The next three girls were senior Ann Wimmer, sophomore Jennifer Joslin, and senior Stacy Harmer.

Until this year no LGHS team had ever dominated CCS for three years in a row in any sport. This team's accomplishments established LGHS in cross country sports.

The junior varsity team begins their warm up.

Varsity cross country team. Coach Harmatz, Stephanie Hartman, Jennifer Joslin, Sara Hartman, Monica Daley, Stacey Harne
Ann Wimmer, Lynn Roullo, Darcy Parker, Joy Upshaw.

Monica Daley holds her lead to the finish line.

Monica Daley waits to make her move against Gunderson.

VARSITY		
Los Gatos 21	Leland	34
Los Gatos 15	Saratoga	50
Los Gatos 15	Gunn INC.	
Los Gatos 15	Prospect INC.	
Los Gatos 15	Homestead	50
Los Gatos 20	Presentation	43
Los Gatos 23	Branham	38
Los Gatos 15	Blackford	52
Los Gatos 15	Del Mar	50
Los Gatos 19	Mitty	52
Los Gatos 15	Westmont	50
Los Gatos 23	Leigh	36

Kari Compton concentrates on her pace.

"The 1985 season was the best one ever for the girls cross country team, not only in Los Gatos history, but in CCS history."

Coach Harmatz

Junior varsity team. **FRONT ROW:** Nicole Daugherty, Sara Hartman, Karie Rexford, Jennifer Evarkiou. **SECOND ROW:** Dana Shepard, Mellonie Sloan, Jennifer Barnhardt, Kirsten McDaniel, Nicole Hicks, Krista Harper. **BACK ROW:** Ellen Mason, Terri Marin-ko, Andrea Meinhardt, Kris Horn, Jessica Weiner, Kari Compton, Debbie Isbell.

CROSS COUNTRY

Sets the Pace

The cross country teams did very well this year, despite speculation by others. They had a team record not to be ashamed of. They won the West Valley Athletic League, regionals, the twenty-eight school Half Moon Bay Invitational, and they won the Palos Verdes Invitational in Los Angeles. They placed third in Central Coast Section and eighth in Northern California. The team was led by senior Scott LaForce, who was remarkable throughout the season. In regionals at Crystal Springs, Scott ran the fastest time in CCS all year on a 3.0 mile course in 14:51, averaging less than five minutes per mile.

Scott was elected MVP for the second year by his team mates. Coach Harmatz commented, "The guys were strong and consistent from the first meet to the last meet." Beating Leigh High School for the WVAL title was one goal, but their main objective was to make it to Nor — Cal, which they obtained through hard work and individual dedication.

Varsity cross country. Coach Harmatz, Scott La Force, Eric Wendling, Pat More, Kevin Baiko, Tom Hoover, Dave Hastings, Phil Cox, William Moore.

Junior varsity cross country. **FRONT ROW:** Robert Macys, Steve Lucas, Joe Goyette, **BACK ROW:** Reed Kappen, Francis Baron, Robert McCormick, John Latimer, Mark Dadgar.

VARSITY

Los Gatos 15	Leland	50
Los Gatos 15	Saratoga	50
Los Gatos 15	Gunn INC.	
Los Gatos 20	Homestead	41
Los Gatos 19	Branham	44
Los Gatos 16	Blackford	47
Los Gatos 20	Del Mar	41
Los Gatos 23	Westmont	36
Los Gatos 26	Leigh	29

JUNIOR VARSITY

Los Gatos 15	Leland	54
Los Gatos 15	Saratoga INC	
Los Gatos 15	Gunn INC.	
Los Gatos 15	Prospect INC.	
Los Gatos 15	Homestead INC.	
Los Gatos 15	Branham	50
Los Gatos 15	Blackford INC.	
Los Gatos 15	Del Mar	50
Los Gatos 17	Westmont	41
Los Gatos 115	Leigh INC.	

SOPHOMORE

Los Gatos 16	Leland	42
Los Gatos 15	Saratoga INC.	
Los Gatos 24	Gunn	31
Los Gatos 15	Prospect INC.	
Los Gatos 20	Homestead	38
Los Gatos 15	Branham INC.	
Los Gatos 18	Blackford	45
Los Gatos 15	Del Mar	47
Los Gatos 15	Westmont INC.	
Los Gatos 24	Leigh	32

FROSH

Los Gatos 19	Leland	36
Los Gatos 15	Saratoga INC.	
Los Gatos 15	Gunn INC.	
Los Gatos 15	Prospect INC.	
Los Gatos 21	Homestead	40
Los Gatos 17	Branham	39
Los Gatos 15	Blackford INC.	
Los Gatos 19	Del Mar	41
Los Gatos 15	Westmont INC.	
Los Gatos 27	Leigh	30

Tom Hoover takes a warm up lap.

Sophomore cross country. **FRONT ROW:** Wally Purcell, Chris Linden, Keith Diesner, Bob Bahramipour, Don Lance. **SECOND ROW:** Todd Sarner, Mike Piccione, Jeff Mitsunaga, Tom Lakia, Jim Tatsakawa, Ken Yamaguchi, John Baker. **BACK ROW:** Alan Kahkra, John Field, Erik Axelsson, Brian Houg, Ted Wood, Geoff Griffin, Ken Mitchner, Jason Forman.

Freshmen. **FRONT ROW:** James Metcalf, David Bowie, Ted Cribari, Charles Beilin. **BACK ROW:** Don Lord, Kent Kappan, Jeff Yung, Greg Fry, Charles Hickock, Eric Grce.

Scott La Force keeps the pace at the end of the race.

Dave Hastings, Kevin Baiko, and William Moore lead the pack with a 1,2,3 win.

"We had a great year. We repeated the domination we had as freshmen."

Tom Hoover

FOOTBALL

Wildcats Battle into C.C.S.

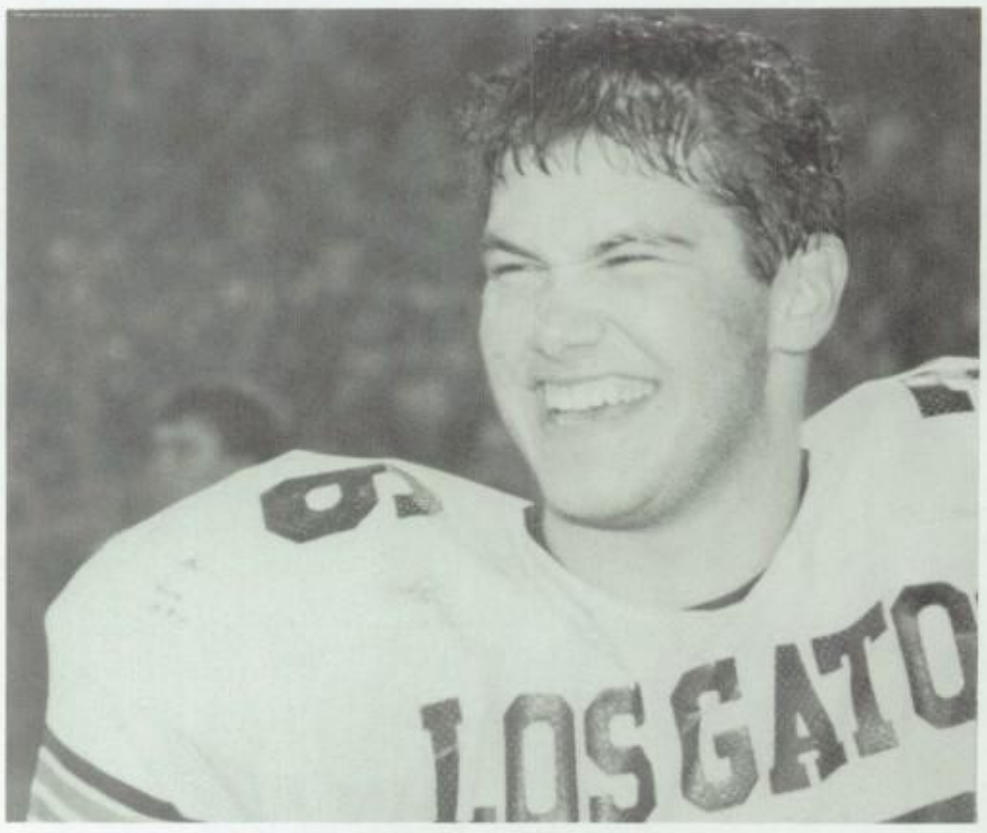
How does one begin to describe the awesome season of our Wildcats? For the first time ever they made it to the top of their league, winning the Central Coast Section (C.C.S.), beating St. Francis in a last minute thriller by a score of 14-12.

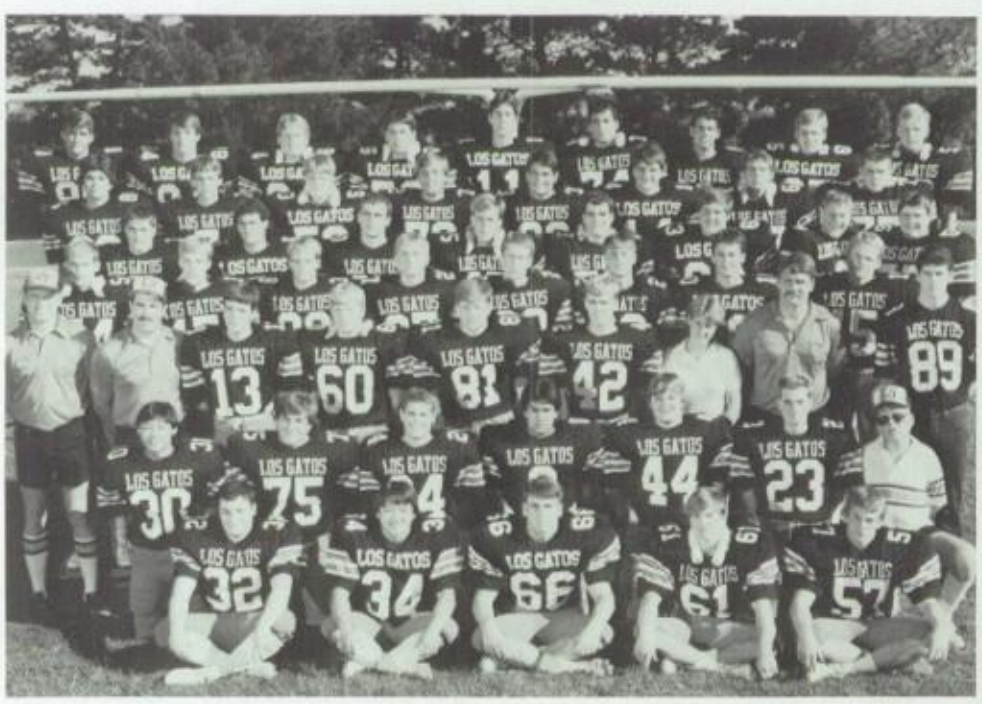
Los Gatos lost only one game; the first one of the year. After this loss to Seaside, "the team decided they didn't want to lose anymore," said assistant Coach Butch Cattolico, and they didn't.

The long hours began before school did. The team members lived at school for about a week to attend vigorous workouts every day. Once school began, team members worked out after school every day.

The hard work and dedication paid off for the Wildcats. Senior Jeff Borgese did an outstanding job of running over 1,500 yards, as well as Senior Mike Scialbba who had over 100 unassisted tackles. The Cats won their next 12 games including shutouts against Blackford, Westmont, and Bellarmine in the first round of C.C.S. play-offs. All of this led to the first victory of C.C.S. for the Wildcats and Head Coach Charlie Wedemeyer. Tears of joy flowed from coaches, players, and fans alike after that victory against long time rival St. Francis High School.

This will be a year long remembered by anyone who followed the football scene.





Varsity Football Team. **FRONT ROW:** Todd Sinclair, Greg Tatsukawa, Craig Miller, Mike Branch, Eric Stanton. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Hu, Brian Berliner, Brent Rapport, Rob Virk, Don Rainey, Dave Miller, David Noble. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Eric Van Patterson, Coach Butch Cattolico, Jim Riley, Chad Barnes, Ray Jarrell, Dave Graham, Sue Hammon, Coach Jim Tardieu, Jason Bowman. **FOURTH ROW:** Mike Powers, Lee Holden, Mark Breshnecker, Scott Anderson, Pete Payne, John Morris, Sam Levitz, Jeff Brennam. **FIFTH ROW:** Pat Cassady, Jeff Borgese, Eric Gramham, Eric Pfeiffer, Paul Hepborn, Brent Smith, Don Bush, Scott Elliot. **SIXTH ROW:** Craig Lson, Mark Magee, Steve Priest, Robb Tonn, Mike Scialabba, Leigh, Haring, Spencer Boyer, Jason Gree. **BACK ROW:** Ray Jarrell, Barrett Truluck, Eric Burgess, John Cundy, John Lance, Rob Juda, Kavon Iranpour, Lou Sorleader, Gary Norquist. **NOT PICTURED:** Head Coach Charlie Wedemeyer.

John Cundy has something to smile about after winning the C.C.S. final game.

After Pat Cassady catches the ball he tucks it away and heads up field.

Mike Scialabba sweeps outside after the handoff, with a Saratoga lineman in hot pursuit.

Jeff Borgese's hole closes out on Mike Scialabba.

Barrett Truluck gives Charlie Wedemeyer a hug after winning the C.C.S. final game.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

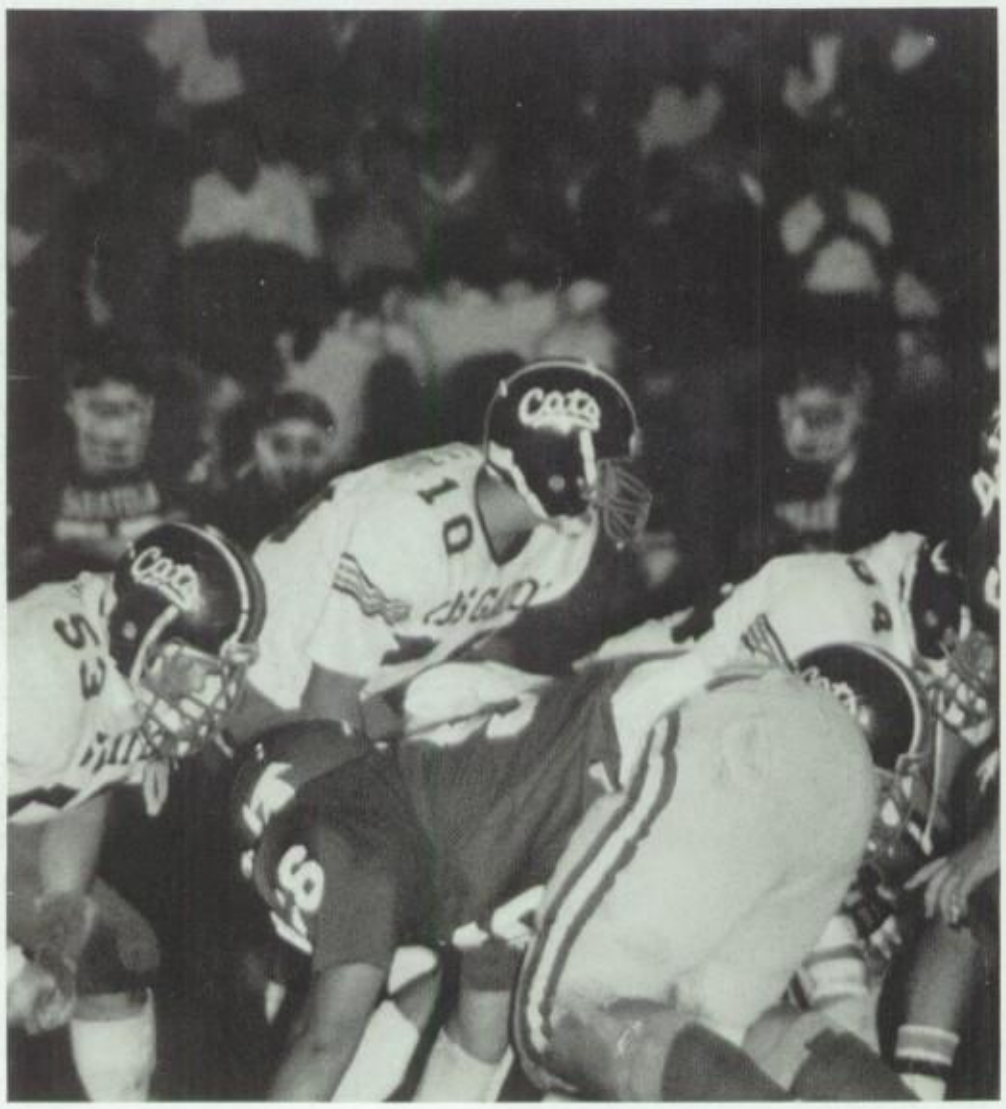
Los Gatos 3	Seaside 10
Los Gatos 19	Saratoga 7
Los Gatos 32	Milpitas 6
Los Gatos 29	Del Mar 11
Los Gatos 48	Blackford 0
Los Gatos 37	Leigh 20
Los Gatos 36	Westmont 0
Los Gatos 28	Prospect 3
Los Gatos 27	Branham 14
Los Gatos 19	Bellarmine 0
Los Gatos 27	Los Altos 15
Los Gatos 14	Gilroy 10
Los Gatos 14	St. Francis 12

"We played the best and we beat the best, now we can say something we always knew, we are the best."

Pat Cassady

Los Gatos charges out ready to destroy St. Francis after the halftime at the C.C.S. final.

Wildcats Capture C.C.S. Title



Warming up for the game, the team runs a few laps around the field.

Quarterback Sam Levitz watches his lineman while calling for the ball to be snapped.

With great skill, Greg Bowman kicks off after the Wildcats make a touchdown.

Sam Levitz rolls out for a first down.

Mike Scialabba receives the ball after it is punted.

Sam Levitz fades back as he scans the end zone for a receiver.

Mike Scialabba drives through the hole into the Saratoga secondary.

John Morris bobs and weaves past a Saratoga linebacker to put the Wildcats into field goal position.

J.V. FOOTBALL

Frosh-Soph Tackles the Odds

While the varsity team was the one which basked in the limelight for most of the season, the Los Gatos frosh-soph football team enjoyed aother rigorous season. Despite a discouraging first game, a loss to Seaside 6 to 24, and an unfortunate forfeit to Del Mar, which cost it another win, the team went on to attain a 6-3 record.

Benefiting greatly from the coaching of Mr. Bowman, Mr. Cordoni, Mr. Magagna, and Mr. Sakamoto, the whole team showed true spirit, organization, and determination to win, whether participating on or off the field. The whole season seemed to be summed up by freshman Chris Gutierrez, who stated, "The season turned out to be a lot more successful than could have been predicted from the outcomes of the early games."

Sophomore running back Kale Wedemeyer was decidely voted the most valuable player on the team, and running back Matt Lemiere and linebackers Shannon Haugen and Jason Lemiere were some of the outstanding freshmen players. These four and all the other players made the 1985 season a success, with the frosh-soph team keeping up the true Los Gatos Wildcat fighting spirit typing for first in the overall team placements.

Running back Matt Giraudo heads toward the opposite team to block and secure a successful pass by the quarterback.

Tight end Paul Niemiec holds his own against Saratoga, while Jeff Eisenbaum is about to be unexpectedly tackled.

FROSH — SOPH

Los Gatos 6	Seaside 24
Los Gatos 17	Saratoga 9
Los Gatos 0	Milpitas 8
Los Gatos 0	Del Mar 1
Los Gatos 26	Blackford 12
Los Gatos 14	Leigh 6
Los Gatos 26	Westmont 14
Los Gatos 21	Prospect 13
Los Gatos 20	Branham 10

Running back Matt Nardi, being tackled himself, comes within feet of tackling the opposing receiver.

Linebacker Jeff Eisenbaum holds back some of the rushing defense, but Dave Tuttle is in a definite bind.

"The season turned out to be a lot more successful than could have been predicted from the outcomes of the early games."

Chris Gutierrez

RONT ROW: Tim Cassidy, Jon Lucas, Sam Miguelgorry, Matt Giraudo, Matt Nardi. **SECOND ROW:** Erik Bell, Kirk Selfridge, Matt Lemiere, Jim Zubillaga, Ross Bowen, Chris Arrigo, Chris Gutierrez, Dave Conragan, Ed Freyling. **THIRD ROW:** Coach owman, Coach Magagna, Bret Pond, Scott Lisenbee, John Mesa, Nathan Wheat, Seth Dixon, Todd Anderson, Kale Vedemeyer, Coach Sakamoto, Coach Cordoni. **FOURTH ROW:** Tim Mings, Barry Teigen, Willie Evans, Andy Pavicich, Shea arding, Mark Peasley, Steve Madritch, Scott Wiley, Chris Baker, Dan Hudson. **FIFTH ROW:** John Bishop, James Hedrick, Jason onzales, Shannon Haugen, Matt Cameron, Jason Drotar, Todd Glennon, Matt Van Dalen, Kurt Cellers, Rick Nichols, Kevin ain, Todd Szabo. **SIXTH ROW:** Phil Yannoni, Craig Williams, Matt Gradzik, Chad Garner, Eric Warvi, Jon Price, Bryan Knopf, ason Lemiere, Issac Edelman, Todd Patterson, Paul Waters, Jay Williams, Jason Brinkman, Kurt Moeller. **BACK ROW:** Randy abitz, Glenn Berry, Brandon Silveria, Dave Murphy, Steve Zanardi, Greg Bowman, Joe Parker, Jeff Eisenbaum, Matt Ryan, Paul iemiec, Joe Farwell, Jeff Johnson, Jason Schwimmer, Dave Tuttle, Jeff Tuttle. Not pictured: Nick Glow, Ceasar Kondo, Tony anno.

WRESTLING

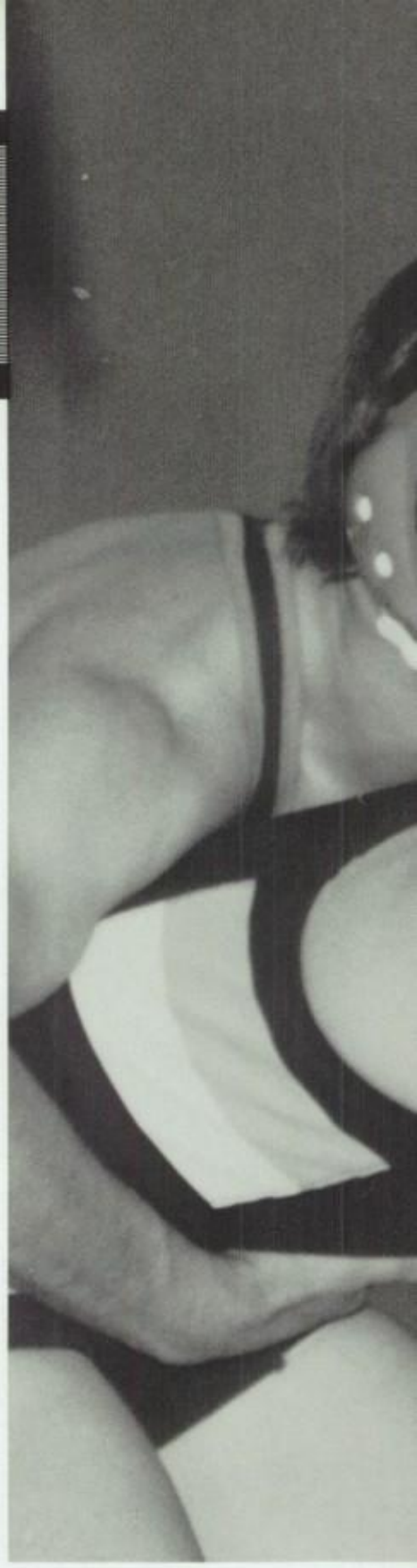
Wrestlers Slam to Win

The varsity wrestling team had a fabulous season. The coach of the varsity team, Brian Ganz, strived to make his team work hard in order to achieve their goals. Coach Ganz stated, "My goal as a coach is to teach my wrestlers good sportsmanship, discipline and the basic fundamentals of wrestling. It takes a special individual to be a wrestler, and I believe that if you apply yourself and have faith in what you do, you can do anything."

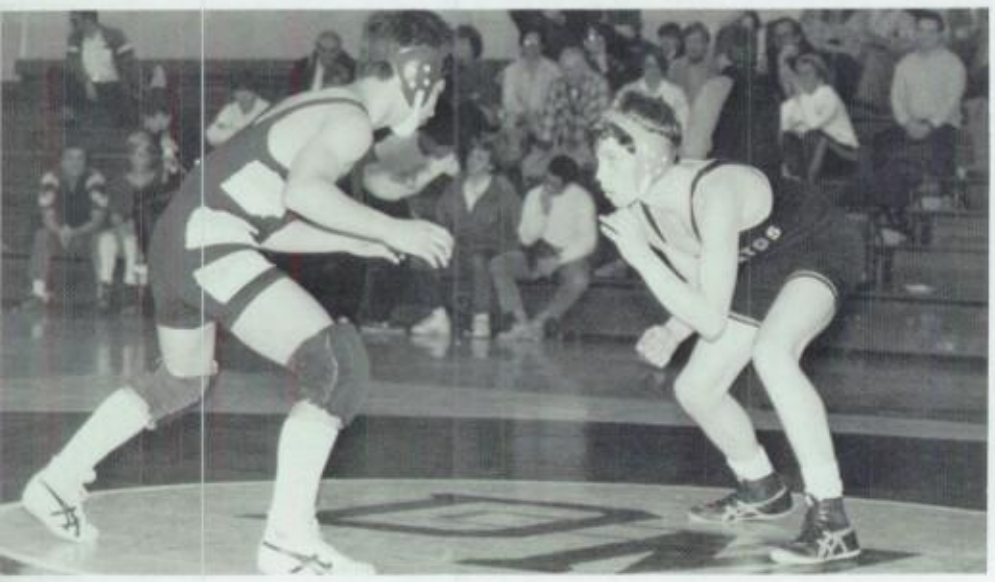
The junior varsity coach, Russ Leal, helped the junior varsity improve their skills and coordination, therefore building a strong team.

Varsity wrestling team. **FRONT ROW:** Ryan Boyer, Steve Raymond, Justin Illges, Dave Hess, David Martin. **SECOND ROW:** John Pfister, Aaron Rodebaugh, Eric Stanton, Brandt Stiggall, Chad Branes. **BACK ROW:** Coach Russ Leal, Mike Scialabba, Eric Pfeifer, Brent Smith, John Mesa, Coach Brian Ganz.

Junior varsity wrestlling team. **FRONT ROW:** Peter Hedrick, Jesus Romero, Brian Schaffer, Tyler Munson, Matt Wilson, John Indermaur, Tim Cortland, Chris Hickok, Jim Workman. **SECOND ROW:** Glen Kelly, James Metcalf, Eric Grce, Brandt Stiggall, Matt Nardi, Kent Kappen, Shannon Adams, Scott Bursese, Bill Evans, Joe Castro, Chris Allen. **BACK ROW:** Brent Henry, Glenn Berry, Shannon Haugen, Franz Wagner, James Hedrick, Reed Kappen, Josh Parker, Jason Schwimmer, Jason Grce, Kyle Corlett, Eric Warvi, Mike Barter, Joe Parker, Clay Whitaker, Doug Gardener, Che Corlet. Not pictured: Coach Russ Leal, Asst. Coach Darren Stanton.



After throwing a "head and arm," Shannon Adams leans into his opponent's chest in order to achieve a six point pin.



Tyler Munson circles his opponent for a chance to shoot in and take the other wrestler to the mat for a two point fall.

VARSITY	
Los Gatos	Del Mar
Los Gatos	Prospect
Los Gatos	Leigh
Los Gatos	Westmont
Los Gatos	Branham
Los Gatos	Blackford

JUNIOR VARSITY	
Los Gatos	Del Mar
Los Gatos	Prospect
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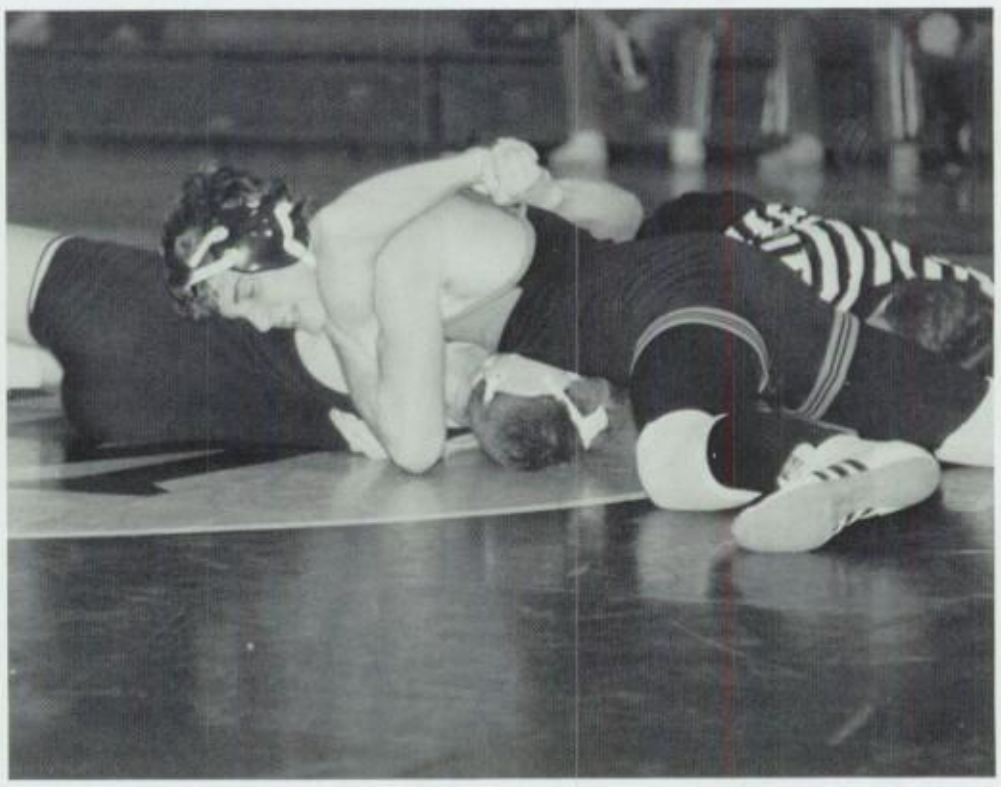


After round number one, Aaron Rodebaugh gets into the "top" position ready to score points.

Kent Kappen demonstrates the importance of maintaining chest-to-chest pressure in pinning one's opponent.

"My goal as a coach is to teach my wrestlers good sportsmanship, dicipline and the basic fundamentals of wrestling."

Brian Ganz

BADMINTON

Girls Smash for Action

"I think they are going to be a very powerful team!" exclaimed Coach Matthews. The 1986 badminton team had their first league match on March 18. The girls practiced every school day for approximately two hours.

Coach Matthews felt that some of the best players were Amy Paul, Carolyn Shaw, Loretta O'Donnell, Cara Munson, and Cara Masuda. Amy Paul, Lisa Hall, and Lori Lampson returned to the team from last year.

At the beginning of the year the coach said, "I think we will finish in the top three in league finals."

Badminton team. **FRONT ROW:** Melanie Gellatly, Elizabeth Silcox, Margaret Silcox, Tracy Contestable, Lisa Kellog, Laurie Lampson, Kristi Goss, Cara Munson, Courtney Heller, Lisa Hall. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Harder, Susan Dahl, Jana Peckler, Heather Clark, Charmaine Bayer, Cara Masuda, Amy Paul, Lauren Mygatt, Michelle Coletti, Loretta O'Donnell. **BACK ROW:** Deanna Scialabba, Liesel Kimball, Trista Wollesen, Eva Nielsen, Diane Barrera, Heather Tannehill, Carolyn Shaw, Lisa Dahl, Coach Matthews. Not pictured: Shannon Hills, Kelly Barrett, Lisa Coleman.

Lisa Coleman lunges for the birdie while Diana Barrera backs her up.

Carolyn Shaw smashes the birdie into her opponent's court.

Lisa Hall and Loretta O'Donnell both want to make sure that someone hits the birdie.

SCHEDULE

Los Gatos	Westmont
Los Gatos	Branham
Los Gatos	Leigh
Los Gatos	Mitty
Los Gatos	Prospect
Los Gatos	Del Mar
Los Gatos	Blackford
Los Gatos	Westmont
Los Gatos	Branham
Los Gatos	Leigh
Los Gatos	Mitty
Los Gatos	Prospect
Los Gatos	Del Mar
Los Gatos	Blackford

"I think they are going to be a very powerful team."

Coach Matthews

Cara Masuda shows perfect form after smashing the birdie across the net.

Lisa Hall wants to make sure Loretta O'Donnel's all-out effort pays off.

SOCCER

Teamwork Leads to Victory

The soccer team had a good season. They came out flying with important victories against Saratoga, Leigh, and Del Mar. The season consisted of fourteen league games, which were kicked off by four practice games.

The team was composed of twenty-three girls ranging from freshmen to seniors. They showed great unity and teamwork on and off the field. Team members held meetings during lunch at school and participated everyday after school. The practices consisted of drills, scrimmages, and a lot of effort. This was one of the reasons for the team's success.

Another reason was their ability to work together as one both offensively and defensively. "We have a great group of girls, and they work together really well," stated Coach Lallemand. Through many hours of practice and hard work, this group of girls got teamwork down to an art, which lead them to victory.

Girls soccer team. **FRONT ROW:** Kim Nobrega, Kirsten Armstrong, Kirsten Schipper, Rachel Kass, Celeste Pereira, Noelle Krzich, Leighanne Gachowski. **SECOND ROW:** Erica Balcomb, Ann Parkin, Mary Broderick, Terry Himmel, Amy Brothers, Tristin Green, Kelly Thiesen. **BACK ROW:** Coach Robert Balcomb, Amanda Carr, Angela Werner, Loretta O'Donnell, Beth Bradford, Heather Lukes, Carrie Althoff, Michelle Margolis, Denise Salmond, Coach Gerard Lallemand.

Erica Balcomb kicks the ball into play on a corner kick against Del Mar.

Coaches Gerard Lallemand and Robert Balcomb concentrate on finding a weakness in their opponent's playing technique.

"We have a great group of girls, and they work together really well."

Coach Gerard Lallemand

Terry Himmel centers the ball so a teammate can take a shot on the goal.

Celeste Pereira dribbles the ball downfield well in front of her opponent.

SCHEDULE

Los Gatos	Leigh
Los Gatos	Branham
Los Gatos	Westmont
Los Gatos	Blackford
Los Gatos	Del Mar
Los Gatos	Prospect
Los Gatos	Mitty
Los Gatos	Leigh
Los Gatos	Branham
Los Gatos	Westmont
Los Gatos	Blackford
Los Gatos	Prospect
Los Gatos	Del Mar
Los Gatos	Mitty

SOCCER

Soccer Heads For Goal

The boys soccer team ended their season with a 7-5-4 win-loss record, which placed Los Gatos fourth in the WVAL. Many of the thirty members were returning players, and Luis Ferrer and Irwin Guzman were foreign exchange students. "Our senior fullbacks, Paul Anawalt, Mark Davies, John Whitworth, and Geoff Hawker, all did a great job of keeping the ball on the other side of the field," said Coach Mark Magagna. This was Mark Magagna's first year of coaching the Los Gatos team. "As far as coaching goes, I had a great year," he commented.

The team practiced every day for two hours. The practices started out with warm-ups, stretching, and drills which helped develop ball control. "We have a lot of talent, but in order to win, all the members have to mesh together into a team," said senior Dan Bush. The main purpose of practice was to accomplish this goal, the key to success in soccer. And as Coach Magagna said, "They're a great group of athletes, and they should be proud of what they accomplished this season."

Varsity soccer. **FRONT ROW:** Pete Howarth, Brett Pond, Lance Fink, Luis Ferrer, Irwin Guzman, Brian Coker, Lee Holden, John Whitworth. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Magagna, Andrew Martin, Steve Gaylord, Kennedy Cosgrove, Sam Levitz, Matt Mellema, Lee Ould, Sean Jolly, Mike Gilliam, Jeff LeBlanc, Dan Bush. **BACK ROW:** Brett Altoff, Jim Riley, Geoff Hawker, Eric Diesner, Paul Anawalt, Garrett Schwartz, Ken Hutz, Mark Davies, Phil Yannoni. Not pictured: Joe Barnhart, Jeremy Drakeford, Luke Moran.

Dan Bush fights to head the ball to his teammate in a game against Del Mar.

Paul Anawalt slips up the sideline w
hopes of taking a shot on the goal.

Ken Hutz fights his way through Del Mar's offense on his attempt to make a goal.

VARSITY

Los Gatos 5	Harbor 0
Los Gatos 4	Aptos 0
Los Gatos 3	Soquel 0
Los Gatos 2	Leigh 2
Los Gatos 0	Branham 2
Los Gatos 3	Westmont 0
Los Gatos 0	Blackford 3
Los Gatos 2	Del Mar 1
Los Gatos 2	Prospect 2
Los Gatos 4	Leigh 0
Los Gatos 1	Branham 1
Los Gatos 0	Westmont 0
Los Gatos 0	Prospect 3
Los Gatos 3	Del Mar 0
Los Gatos 1	Blackford 4

"They're a great group of athletes, and they should be proud of what they accomplished this season."

Coach Magagna

John Whitworth concentrates on getting the ball out of Wildcat territory.

BASKETBALL

Orange Crush Scores in '86

The Los Gatos girls varsity basketball team just missed qualifying for the CCS finals in the 1986 season, placing third in its league with 10 league wins and only four losses. Player Heather Zaknich felt the team's main strength was in its organization and compatibility. "Without the offense and defense being equally strong," she stated, "the team never would have accomplished what it did this season."

The players were honored by Coach John Henry Mackey at the annual Winter Sports Awards Banquet. Seniors Megan Gahr and Jennifer Watanabe were named co-captains of the team, and Junior Zaknich was chosen the most inspirational player. Seniors Erica Donahue and Colleen Evans, sharing the outstanding defensive player award, were also named most valuable player and most improved player, respectively.

The junior varsity team had an outstanding season, placing first in the league with a record of 14 league wins and no losses. At the banquet, Coach Rich Prsha named Joy Osborne the team captain. In addition, Lynette Knackstedt and Michelle Vaccaro shared the most valuable offensive player award, and Heidee Ruiz was chosen most valuable defensive player. Kelli Davies was named most improved player, and Robyn Sturney was named the most inspirational player.

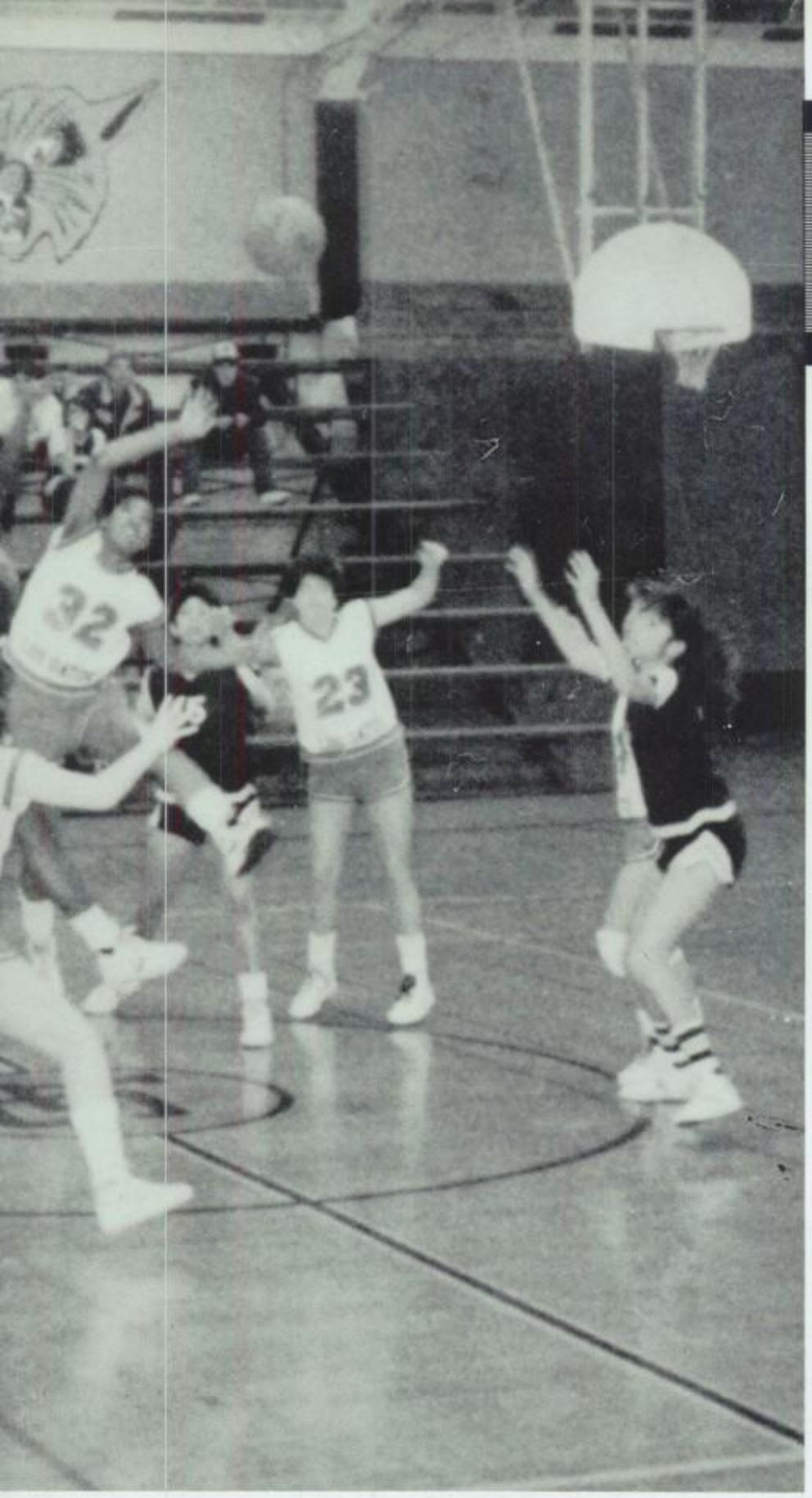
The Orange Crush excelled in the 1986 season, with the varsity team attaining a commendable record of wins, the junior varsity winning every one of its games, and both serving as an inspiration for future teams.

Varsity basketball team. **FRONT ROW:** Becky Dryden, Erica Donahue. **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Forster, Heather Zaknich, Hilary Orr, Michelle Damron, Megan Gahr. **BACK ROW:** Manager Amy Schlupp, Colleen Evans, Denise Mallison, Kelle Roncone, Jennifer Watanabe, Coach John Henry Mackey.

Junior varsity basketball team. **FRONT ROW:** Diane Cardoza, Kelli Davies. **SECOND ROW:** Rachel Borella, Joy Osborne, Michelle Vaccaro, Keri Petersen, Margaret Jacobsen, Sara Hartman, Stephanie Hartman. **BACK ROW:** Elkie Augustino, Melissa Damron, Robyn Sturney, Lynette Knackstedt, Heidee Ruiz, Liz Crompton, Atoussa Parsa, Kristi Anslinger, Coach Rich Prsha. Not Pictured: Kristin Adams, Danielle Chiala, Barbara Lingo, Puneh Mosstaghami, Amy Schlupp, Anne Shaw, Shannon Weich.

"Without the offense and defense being equally strong, the team never would have accomplished what it did this season."

Heather Zaknic



Erica Donahue's leap may give Becky Dryden a chance to grab the ball.

Colleen Evans takes a shot as Heather Zaknich hopes for two points.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Los Gatos 39	San Jose 30
Los Gatos 41	Willow Glen 12
Los Gatos 34	Menle-Atherton 20
Los Gatos 30	Live Oak 18
Los Gatos 46	Piedmont Hills 15
Los Gatos 31	Independence 28
Los Gatos 35	Seaside 14
Los Gatos 39	Harbor 22
Los Gatos 27	Homestead 17
Los Gatos 42	Pioneer 27
Los Gatos 30	Westmont 24
Los Gatos 34	Prospect 18
Los Gatos 38	Mitty 24
Los Gatos 38	Branham 24
Los Gatos 51	Blackford 14
Los Gatos 47	Leigh 19
Los Gatos 40	Westmont 27
Los Gatos 31	Del mar 29
Los Gatos 35	Prospect 20
Los Gatos 39	Branham 32
Los Gatos 23	Mitty 19
Los Gatos 56	Blackford 14
Los Gatos 44	Leigh 15
Los Gatos 37	Del Mar 26

VARSITY

Los Gatos 52	Soquel 38
Los Gatos 53	San Jose 20
Los Gatos 47	Willow Glen 19
Los Gatos 48	Leland 34
Los Gatos 62	Independence 55
Los Gatos 52	Seaside 27
Los Gatos 21	Harbor 57
Los Gatos 30	Homestead 46
Los Gatos 36	Pioneer 40
Los Gatos 48	Westmont 33
Los Gatos 59	Prospect 34
Los Gatos 43	Mitty 62
Los Gatos 46	Branham 33
Los Gatos 72	Blackford 30
Los Gatos 42	Leigh 43
Los Gatos 38	Westmont 28
Los Gatos 42	Del Mar 37
Los Gatos 37	Prosect 44
Los Gatos 44	Branham 15
Los Gatos 29	Mitty 45
Los Gatos 66	Blackford 34
Los Gatos 66	Leigh 52
Los Gatos 43	Del Mar 27

The team waits to see whether or not Joy Osborne's shot will make a basket.

BASKETBALL

Basketball Reaches for the Basket

The varsity basketball team was an extremely strong team. There were starters Brian Unger, Chris Wade, Leigh Herring, Steve Magee, Barrett Truluck, Kevin Zaknich and Kent Sakae, who worked together to make a successful year. With the help of Jim Marino, the boys developed their talents and achieved a special team spirit on and off the court.

Along with the varsity's team effort, the junior varsity basketball team had a successful beginning, with starters Toby Carpenter, Eric McClennan, Matt James, Mark Magee, Steve Appleby and Justin Dollard making the shots. When asked about his goal as a coach, Jim Marino commented, "To have a successful season and have the players play to their potential."

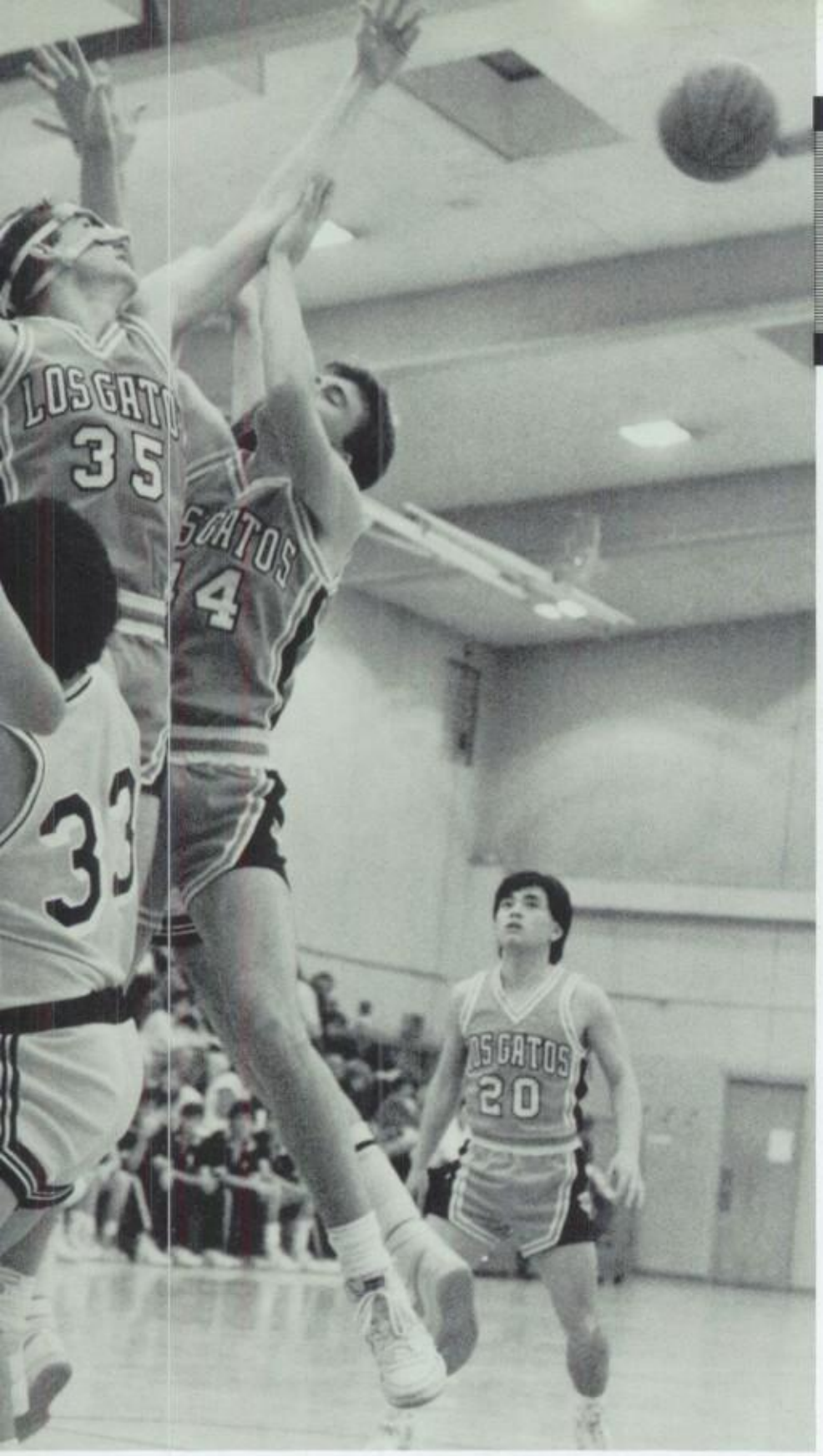
Banana,
I like that name
Glad I got to know
you this year. Biology
was a blast. Keep up the
good work, and remember don't
drink and drive.

Love,
David
#32

Varsity basketball team. **FRONT ROW:** Rob Hardwicke, Leigh Haring, John Pacheco, Kent Sakae, Thor Grespan, Eric Olsen. **BACK ROW:** Asst. Coach Mike Rudder, Bill VanZanten, Kevin Zaknich, David Berry, Steve Magee, Asst Coach Erik Monk, Chris Wade, Barrett Truluck, Lou Sporleder, Brian Unger, Coach Jim Marino.

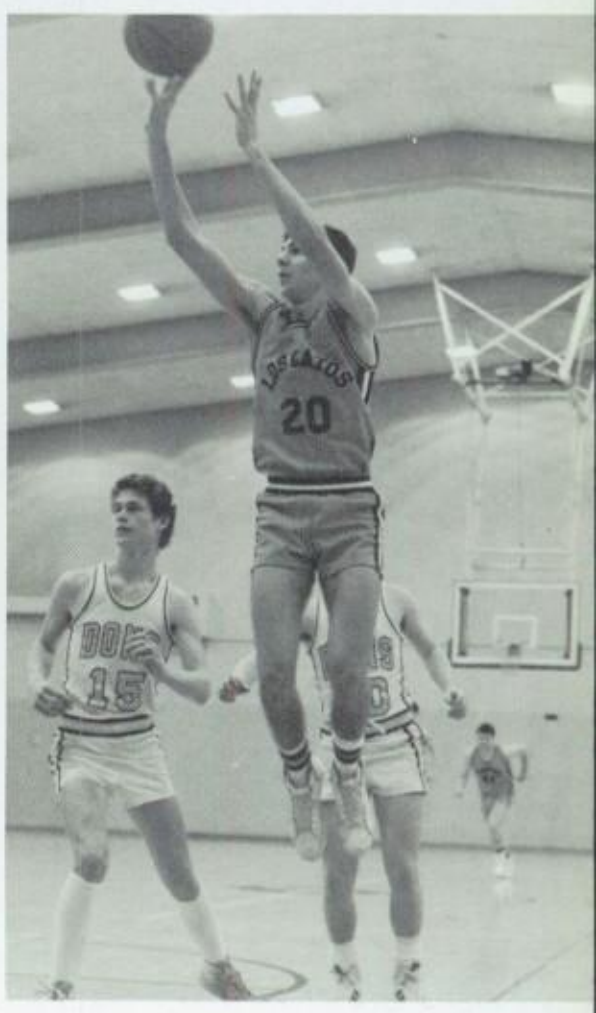
Junior varsity basketball team. **FRONT ROW:** Emilio Aliaga, Sean Kraay, Aaron Blanding, Jeff Wade, Rod Lipman, Andy Pavicich, Matt James. **BACK ROW:** Asst. Coach Hardwicke, Jason Protar, Mark Magee, Justin Dollard, Paul Niemec, Matt Turner, Matt Reichstein, Steve Appleby, Erick McLennan, Toby Carpenter, Coach Mark Riese.

Chris Wade bounds upward for a baseline jump shot to put us in the lead.



Sean Kraay powers the ball to a fastbreaking teammate.

Steve Magee, with an assist from Brian Unger, springs upward to block Del Mar's shot.



Matt James leaps above the defense to take a spectacular jump shot.

"My goal as a coach is to have a successful season and have the players play to their potential."

Jim Marino

VARSITY	
Los Gatos	Westmont
Los Gatos	Prospect
Los Gatos	Branham
Los Gatos	Blackford
Los Gatos	Leigh
Los Gatos	Del Mar
Los Gatos	Westmont
Los Gatos	Prospect
Los Gatos	Branham
Los Gatos	Blackford
Los Gatos	Leigh
Los Gatos	Del Mar

JUNIOR VARSITY	
Los Gatos	Westmont
Los Gatos	Prospect
Los Gatos	Branham
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Los Gatos	Del Mar
Los Gatos	Westmont
Los Gatos	Prospect
Los Gatos	Branham
Los Gatos	Blackford
Los Gatos	Leigh
Los Gatos	Del Mar

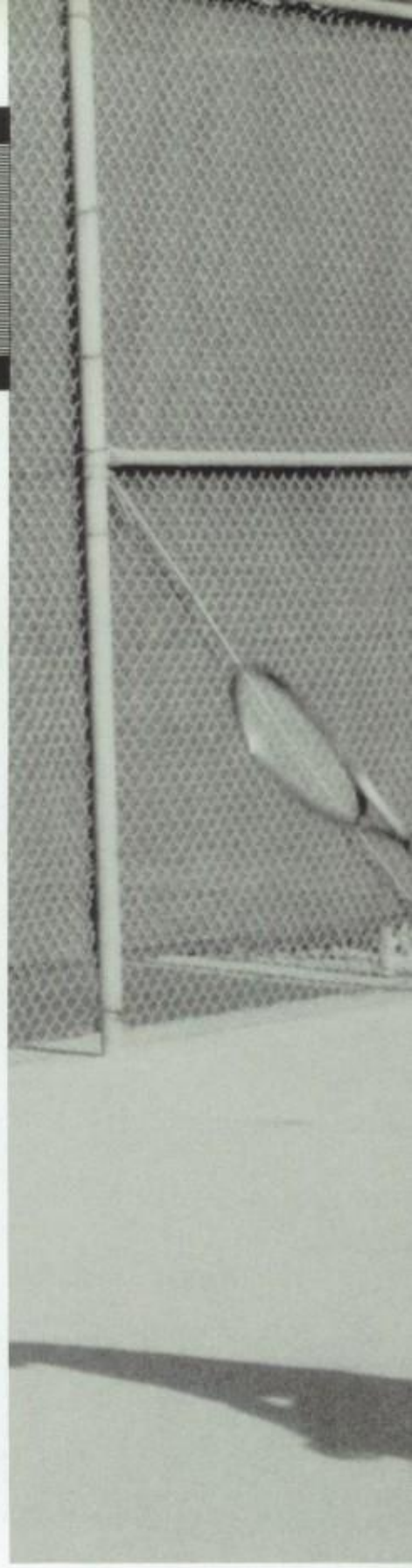
TENNIS

Tennis Bounces Back

The boys tennis team, coached by Karen Hughes, had high hopes for the season. The team was composed of eighteen members, many of whom were returning players. Injuries plagued the early season, darkening the hopes of a victorious season. But when three star players returned, it made the team's outlook very promising. "We had a really strong team this year throughout the ladder," said Jeff Stewart.

The team practiced Monday through Thursday, when weather permitted. These practices started out with a five minute run around the tennis courts, which was followed by four sets of wind sprints. Then the members paired up and worked on ball control drills which also helped perfect their form. All this practice was beneficial when the team went up against tough opponents like Saratoga and Bellarmine in nineteen league matches.

Ethan Jackson keeps his eye on the ball as he sets up for a cross court backhand.



Boys tennis team. **FRONT ROW:** Josh Oshinsky, Jon Sear, Jason Quinta **SECOND ROW:** Jay Campbell, Parker Karnan, Alex Goldsborough, David Wu, Stewart. **BACK ROW:** Emilio Aliaga, Jason Graves, Ethan Jackson, Ali Vali, Co Karen Hughes, Eric Hildebrand, Mike Appleby, Chris Neal.

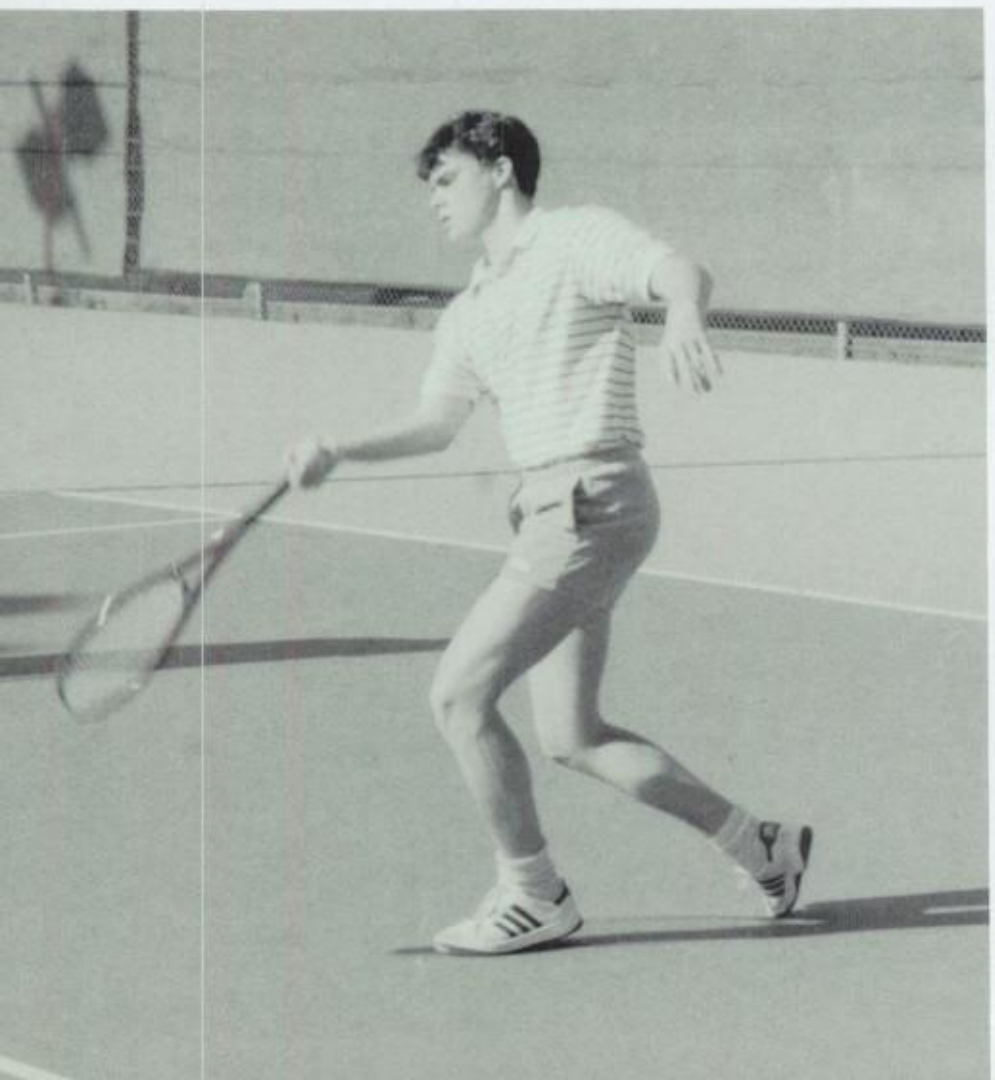
Alex Goldsborough scoops the ball up his charge to the net.

Jay Campbell prepares to slam the ball into his opponent's court.

"We had a really strong team this year throughout the ladder."

Jeff Stewart

Mike Appleby drills with the coach to perfect his backhand slice.



SCHEDULE

Los Gatos	Lynbrook
Los Gatos	Leland
Los Gatos	Santa Cruz
Los Gatos	Gunn
Los Gatos	Bellarmine
Los Gatos	Prospect
Los Gatos	Willow Glen
Los Gatos	Branham
Los Gatos	Blackford
Los Gatos	Westmont
Los Gatos	Leigh
Los Gatos	Del Mar
Los Gatos	Prospect
Los Gatos	Leigh
Los Gatos	Branham
Los Gatos	Blackford
Los Gatos	Westmont
Los Gatos	Saratoga
Los Gatos	Leigh

SWIMMING

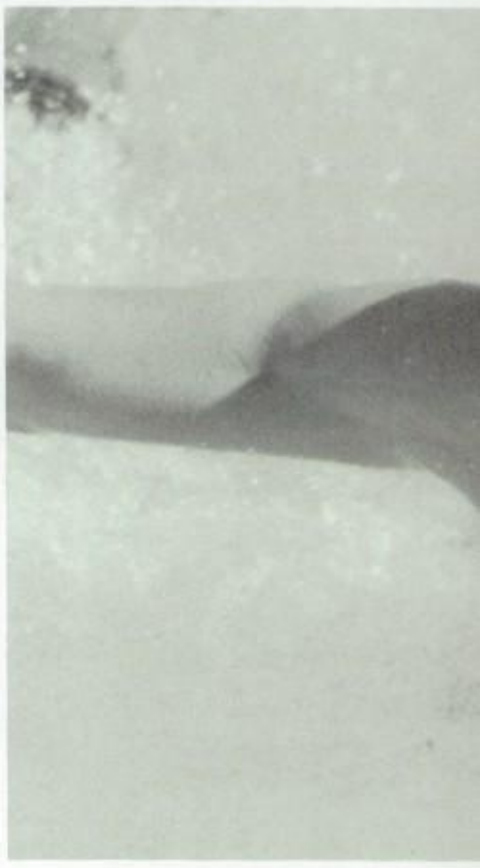
Boys Swim for Success

The Los Gatos varsity and junior varsity swim teams varied their practices and their functions throughout the season. In the beginning of the season, the boys practiced distance swimming. In mid-season, they practiced strokes and middle distances. And at the end, they practiced sprint races. They practiced every day for approximately two and a half hours.

At the beginning of the season, when asked what his goal as a coach was, Mike Belmes said, "My goal as a coach is the same as every coach's: to win league finals in every division." Coach Belmes considered Derek Hutchinson to be the team's best backstroker, Walt McKnight and Hans Schmitt as the best freestylists, Bob Kulick as the best breaststroker, and Doug Winter as the best butterflyer. When asked how the teams would do, Coach Belmes replied, "I think they'll both win league."

Varsity swim team. **FRONT ROW:** Chris Petak, Dan Boals, Doug Winter, Benard Hale, Rob Tremain. **SECOND ROW:** Curt Theisen, Ned Snyder, Peter Bajorek, Matt Madden, Jason Drew. **BACK ROW:** Bob Kulick, Karl Bakke, Paul Worley, Derek Hutchinson, Damon Abraham.

Junior varsity swim team. **FRONT ROW:** Curt Cellar, Dan Dresti, Matt Madden, Will Hale, Jason Barth, Erik Bell, Rob Roland. **SECOND ROW:** Tony Martello, David Zaleski, Craig Rashkis, Lynn Catlin, Ryan Macy, Shawn Langlois, Darren Snyder, Jed Mortenson, Joby Barnhart, Doug Zimmerman, Carl Burke. **BACK ROW:** Dave Deardorf, Jason Rimmer, Nate Raefeld, Dan Ford, Jason Siebenthall, Jeff Dreyer, Ramesh Gooetilleke, Todd Raboy, Joe Farwell, Aaron Martin, Jason Drew, Rick Hult, Jason Willoughby. Not pictured: Greg Agnelli, Walt McKnight, Hans Schmitt, Case Swenson.



Bob Kulick practices the backstroke during his daily workout.

Paul Worley takes a break from the two-and-a-half hour practice session.

Jeff Dreyer comes up for air while perfecting the butterfly.

"My goal as a coach is the same as every coach, to win league finals in every division."

Mike Belmes

SCHEDULE

Los Gatos	Del Mar
Los Gatos	Branham
Los Gatos	Blackford
Los Gatos	Leigh
Los Gatos	Westmont
Los Gatos	Prospect

DIVING

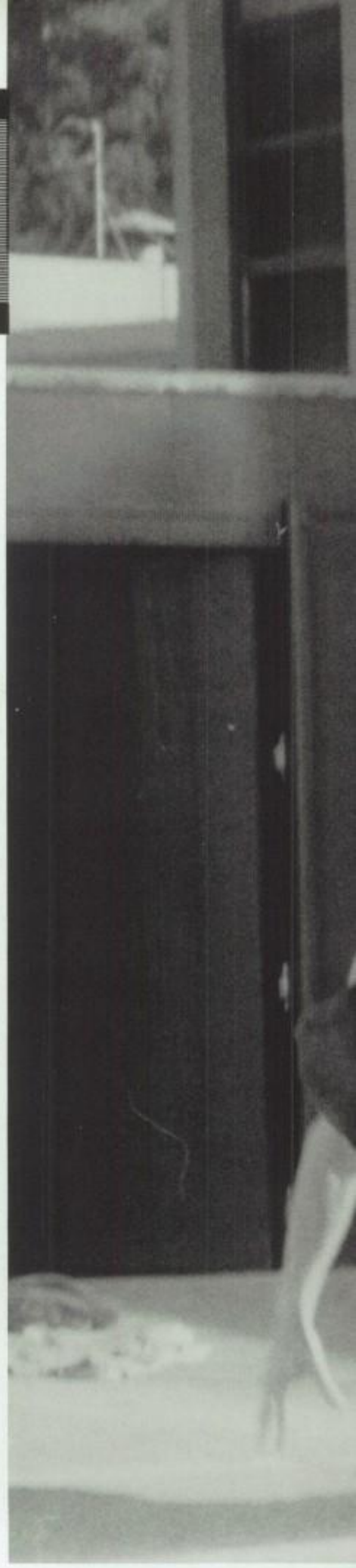
Divers Take the Plunge

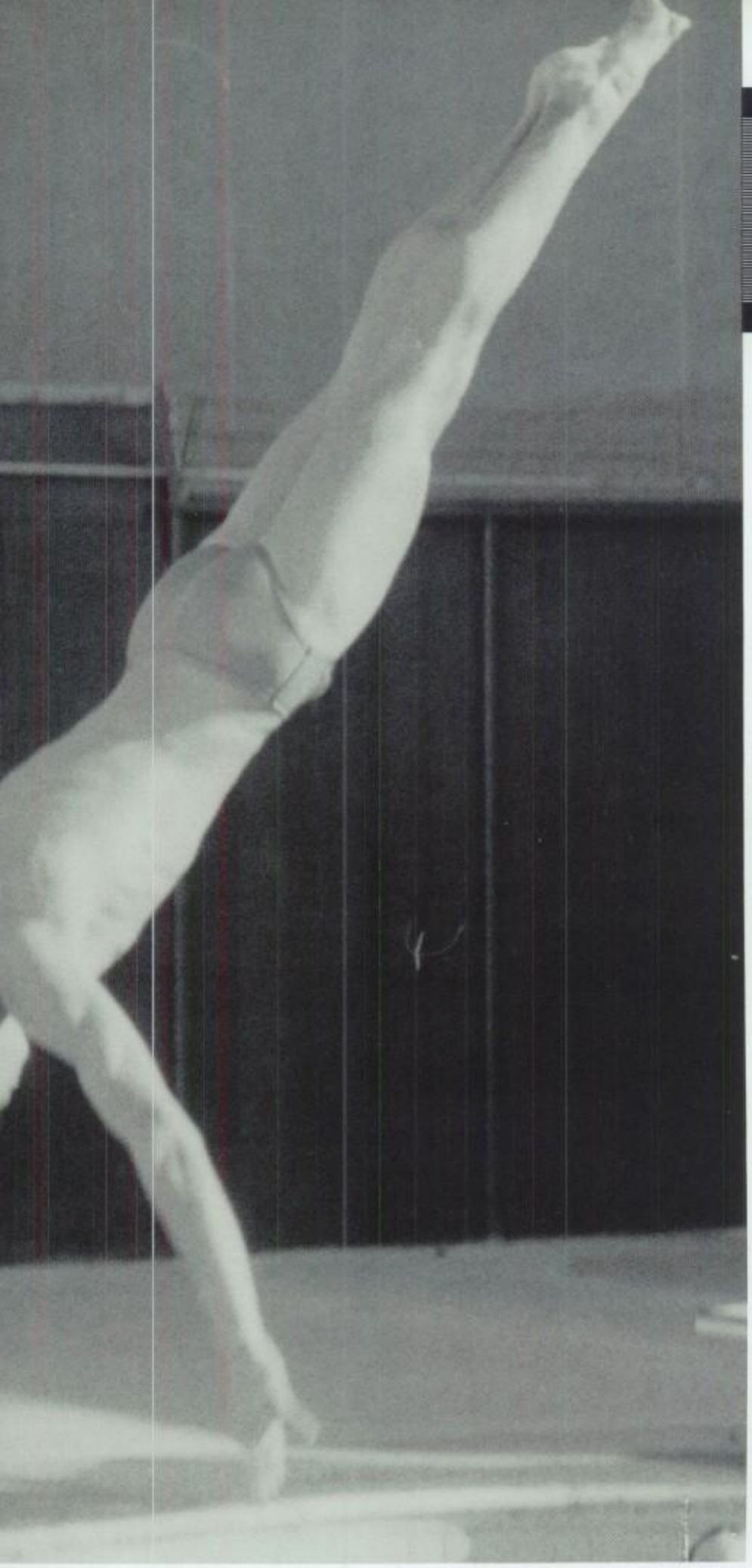
With three new members on the diving team, Coach Dez Farnady predicted a great season. The new members were Scott Lisenbee, Scott Goss, and Brent Lowe. They joined Casey Briggs, who completed his third year of diving. "New divers were here to learn, it took about a year to learn the basics as a diver," said Coach Farnady. For that reason, Coach Farnady only accepted freshman and sophomores as new team members.

Brent Lowe realizes that what goes up must come down.

Casey Briggs listens to the coach's instructions.

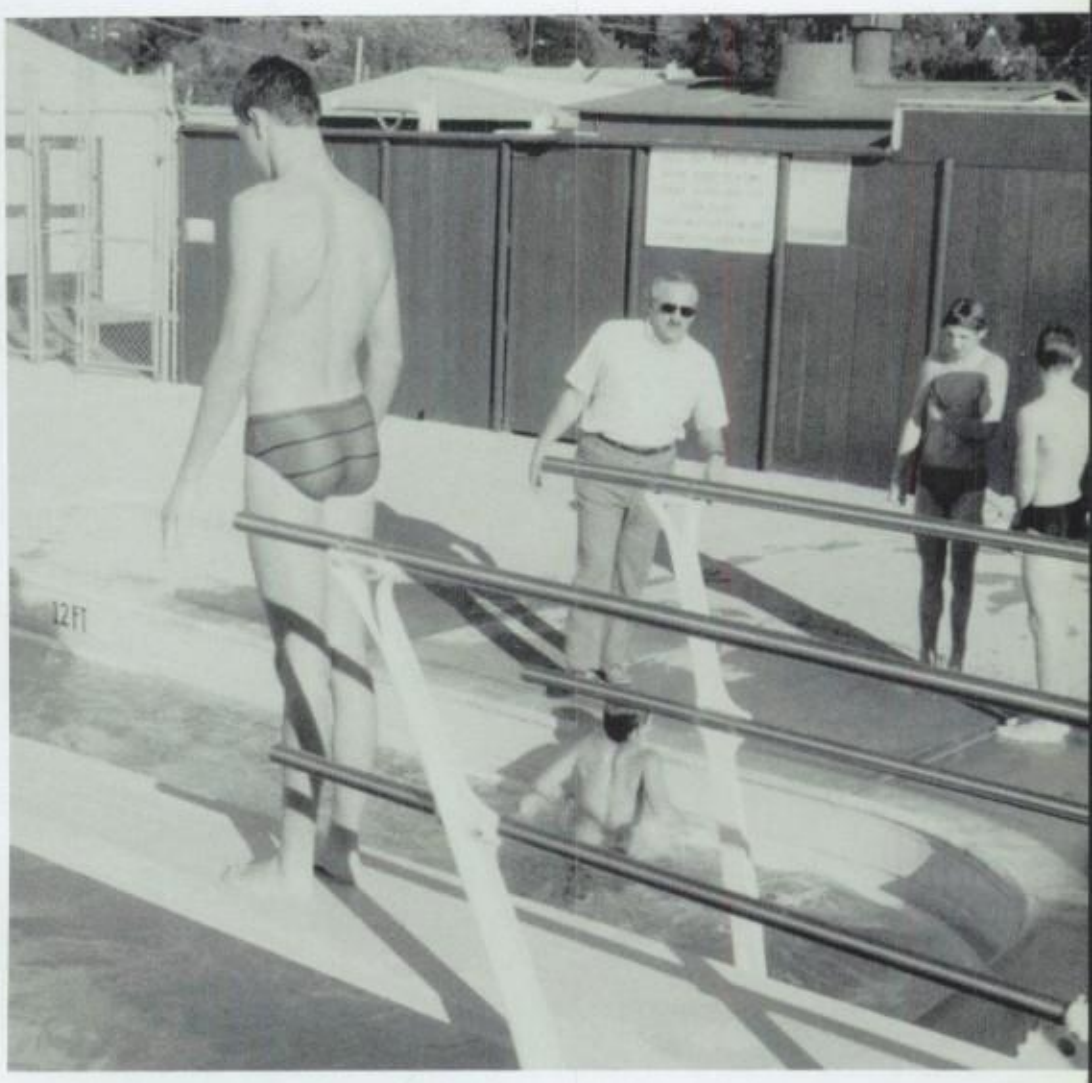
Diving team: Scott Lisenbee, Scott Goss, Brent Lowe, Casey Briggs.

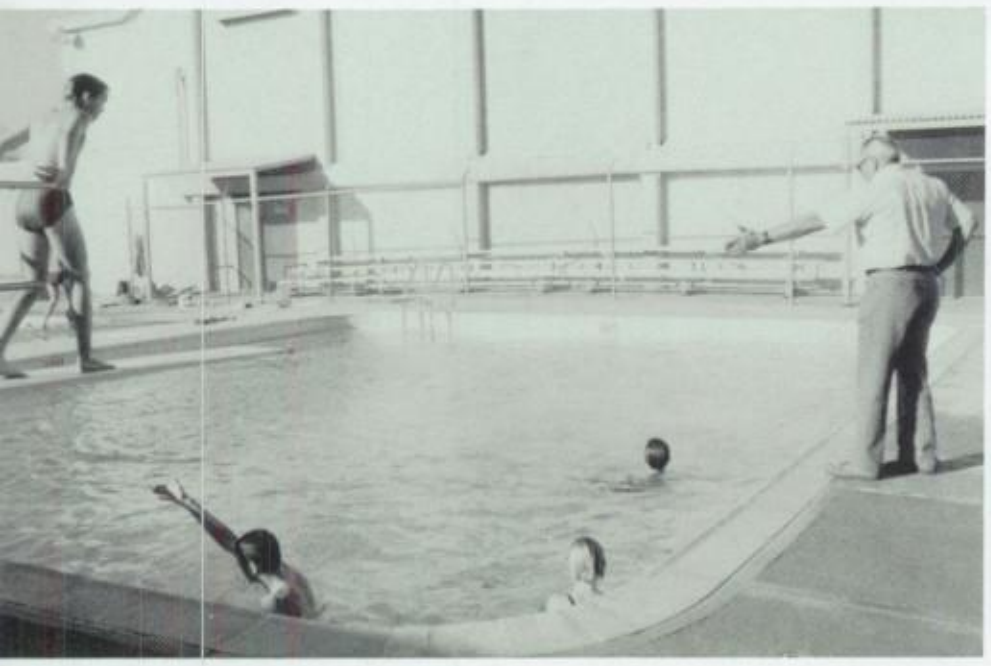




Casey Briggs demonstrates a front dive with a half twist.

Coach Farnady explains a new diving technique.





"We are looking for an undefeated season."

Casey Briggs

After a hard day of practice, the team gets out of the pool.

SCHEDULE

Los Gatos	Del Mar
Los Gatos	Branham
Los Gatos	Blackford
Los Gatos	Leigh
Los Gatos	Westmont
Los Gatos	Prospect

SOFTBALL

Girls Swing For Softball

"It's one of the best teams I've had. They're easy to coach, and learn fast," said Coach Gregorio. This statement reflected the intensity that filled the girls softball team. The team was a mixture of all years, from freshman to seniors. Last year, the team was not able to have any practice games. This year, Coach Gregorio set up five or six scrimmages. He thought it would make the team better prepared and help them to know what they were up against.

The softball team practiced two hours every day after school. Coach Gregorio tried his best to train players in positions that would soon fill empty spaces left by players who graduated. Shelli Eller was the outstanding pitcher, and she also played third base. The star players were Kerry Griffin, first base; Noelle Krzich, catcher; and Margaret Byrnes, center. Coach Gregorio said proudly, "I think we'll be competing for first place."

Softball team. **FRONT ROW:** Julie Priest, Joy Osbourne, Kelley Roncone, Noelle Krzich, Kerry Griffin, Katie Milham. **SECOND ROW:** Liz Montano, Kirsten McDaniel, Jennifer Jones, Adrinne Paolini, Margaret Byrnes, Kelli Davies, Mindy O'Toole. **BACK ROW:** Julie Woods, Michelle Stanfill, Lauren Purkey, Katy Anderson, Shannon Coker, Shelli Eller, Lynette Knackstedt, Noel Moeller. Not pictured: Carrie Milham.

After catching a grounder, Kelley Roncone prepares to fire the ball to first base.

Kerry Griffin stands ready to hit one out of the park.

Team members check out the action from the dugout while waiting for their turns at bat.

Joy Osbourne tries to throw the runner out.

Kerry Griffin waits for the throw, which is too late to get the runner out.

Margaret Brynes waits for her turn at bat.

SCHEDULE

Los Gatos	Westmont
Los Gatos	Branham
Los Gatos	Leigh
Los Gatos	Mitty
Los Gatos	Prospect
Los Gatos	Del Mar
Los Gatos	Blackford
Los Gatos	Westmont
Los Gatos	Branham
Los Gatos	Leigh
Los Gatos	Mitty
Los Gatos	Prospect
Los Gatos	Del Mar
Los Gatos	Blackford

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Coach Gregorio

BASEBALL

Baseball Hits It Off

In the 1986 season, varsity coaches Joe Winstead and Wayne Senini used the practice games to experiment with certain players in certain positions to see which combinations would prove the strongest for the team. Winstead remarked, "The team has shown great improvement after each of the early games it played, and I think it will be a good season. The team, I expect, will finish at least in the middle of its league this season." From the first three league games, the team indeed seemed to be heading for a successful season.

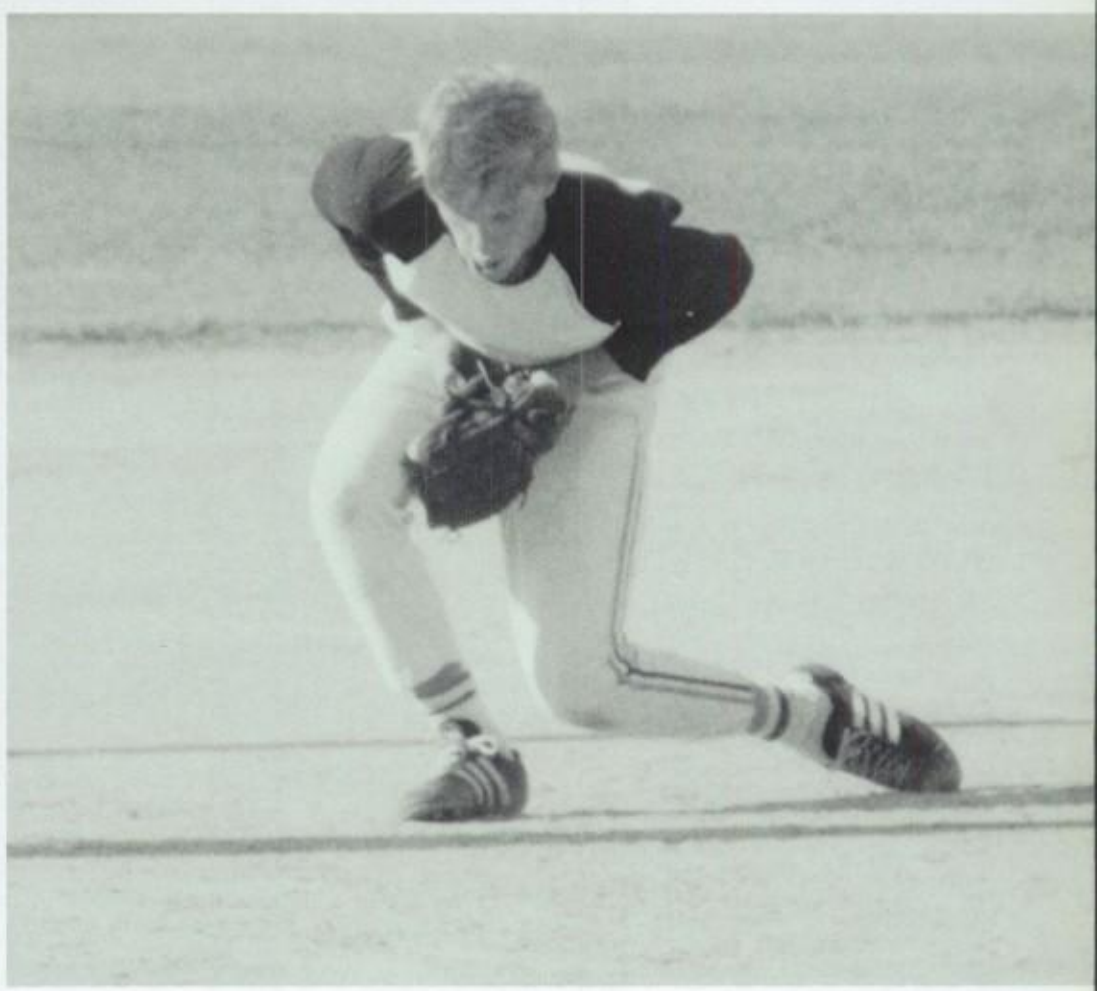
The varsity lost its first league game against Prospect 11-6, but the team made up for this loss with two wins, beating both Branham, 11-2, and Blackford, 15-9. Among the prominent players in these games were seniors Leigh Haring and Jeff Milham, juniors Jeff Brennan and Don Puma, and sophomore Greg Bowman.

The junior varsity team, coached by Brian Powers, lost its first two games to Prospect and Branham but beat Blackford. Chris Gutierrez explained, "The team is young and not totally developed."

Varsity baseball team. **FRONT ROW:** Dave Noble, Jim Mort, Jeff Buonacoorsi, Chris Wright, Rob Sherman, Don Puma, Greg Bowman. **SECOND ROW:** John Morris, Keith Sipes, Leigh Haring, Jeff Brennan, Craig Ison, Pete Payne. **BACK ROW:** Coach Joe Winstead, Jeff Borgese, Luke Moran, John Kairis, Jeff Milham, Gary Norquist, Kevin Selfridge, Paul Lyles, Coach Wayne Senini.

Junior Varsity baseball team. **FRONT ROW:** Jason Vasquez, Dave Conragan, Jason Lemiere, Chris Gutierrez. **SECOND ROW:** Andy Pavicich, Damon Crow, Lance Karnan, Matt Giraudo. **BACK ROW:** Jason Drotar, Dave Tuttle, Steve Zanardi, Jeff Tuttle, Coach Brian Powers.

Dave Tuttle prepares to smack a line drive into center field.



Pitcher Chris Wright hurls the baseball to home plate.

Rob Sherman struggles in an attempt to field an oncoming grounder.

SCHEDULE

Los Gatos	Prospect
Los Gatos	Branham
Los Gatos	Blackford
Los Gatos	Westmont
Los Gatos	Leigh
Los Gatos	Del Mar
Los Gatos	Prospect
Los Gatos	Branham
Los Gatos	Blackford
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Los Gatos	Del Mar

"The team has shown improvement after each of the early games it played, and I think it will be a good season."

Coach Winstead

In left field, Pete Payne keeps an eye on the ball he is about to catch.

GIRLS TRACK

Girls Run One Step Ahead

The results at the Kiwanis-Bellarmine track meet at San Jose City College were evidence that the Los Gatos girls track team, led by coaches Willie Harmatz and Joy Umpshaw, was in good form and headed for an excellent season.

Suza Patteri, an exchange student from Finland, placed first in the long jump and broke the school record for that competition. Heidee Ruiz, the sophomore shot-putter, runner, and long-jumper, broker her own record putting the shot. Ruiz also participated with Karrie Rexford, Stacy Kuehnis, and Lezli Jensen in the 440-relay, breaking their season best time, and also with Kuehnis, Rexford, and Lynn Ruolo in the mile-relay, placing third.

Stacy Kuehnis finished third in the low 330 hurdles. Monica Daley, a strong runner from past seasons, took second place in both the mile and two-mile events. Karrie Rexford won the 440, and high-jumper Alisa Wade cleared the five-foot mark to catch first place.

This first big invitational was a good indication that, if the girls kept up the same results, the team would have a chance to compete in the CCS finals. "We've been working really hard," stated junior Kari Compton, "and we have a lot of new talent this year. The team is strong, so it should be a good season."

Girls track. **FRONT ROW:** Stephanie Hartman, Sara Hartman, Suza Patteri. Kim Stanton, Courtney Rastatter, Heidee Ruiz, Lezli Jensen, Stacy Kuehnis, Karrie Rexford, Alisa Wade, Monica Daley, Jennifer Joslin. **SECOND ROW:** Ellen Mason, Nicole Nicoladis, Kristen Painchaud, Jenny Miller, Kyra Kraay, Michelle Margolis, Julie Kane, Nicole Daugherty, Lynn Ruolo, Darcy Parker. **THIRD ROW:** Manager Florence Lorie, Andrea Meinhardt, Jennifer Barnhart, Charlene Niessen, Allyson Cowan, Shannon Kendrick, Karla Philbrick, Breanna Baggett, Dawn Anziger, Laura Vroman. FOURTH ROW: Coach Willie Harmatz, Melanie Stone, Gigette Adams, Jen Campsey, Maya Stobie, Jessica Wehner, Tracy Lumby, Teri Marenko, Florence Jouven, Krista Harper. **BACK ROW:** Coach Joy Upshaw, Krista Evers, Kari Compton, Heather Lukes, Jill Halverson, Linda Craver, Stacy Etheridge.

Jennifer Barnhart, Nicole Daugherty, and Andrea Meinhardt struggle in their last strides toward the finish line.

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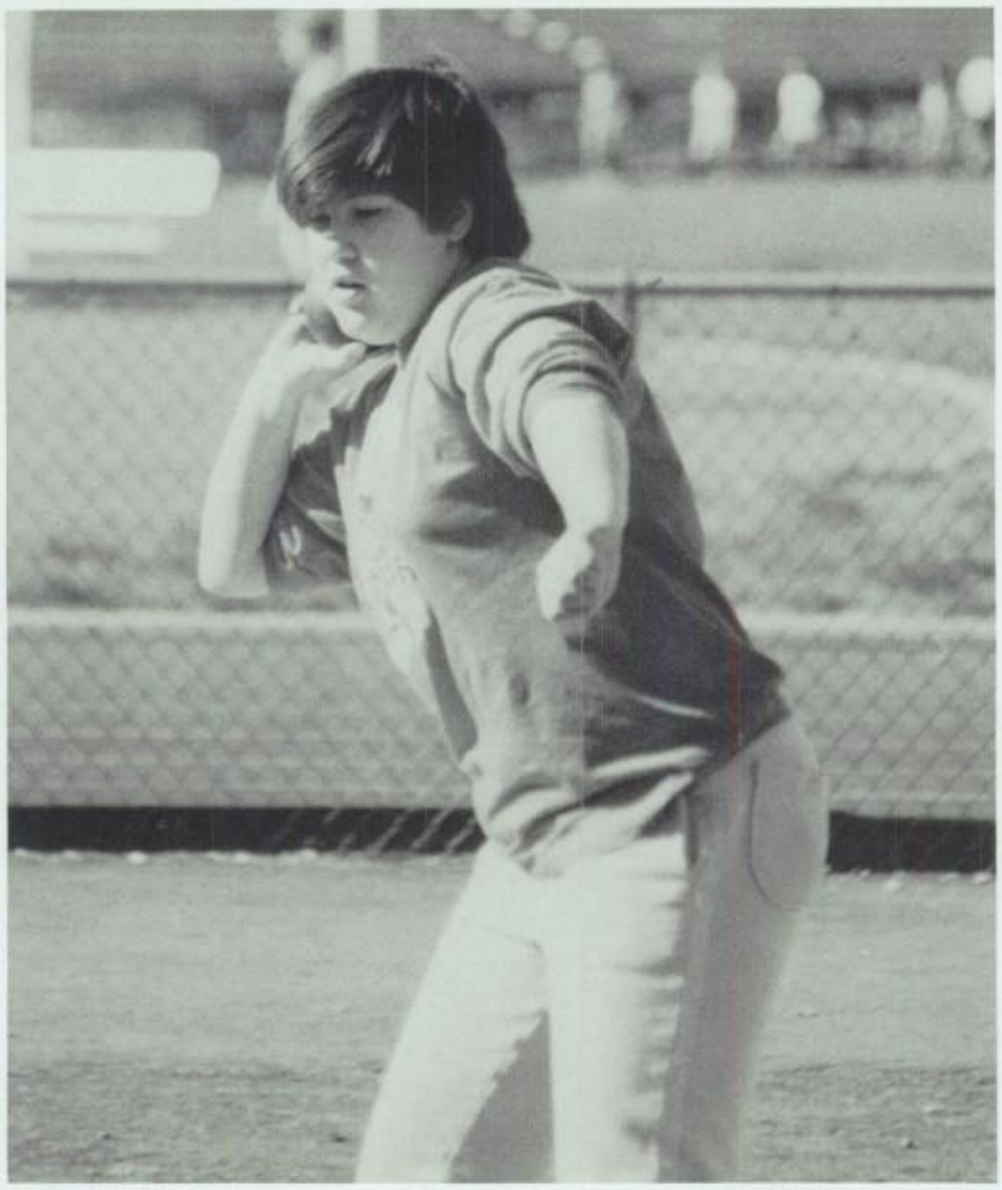
Kari Compto



Nicole Nicoladis and Karrie Rexford sprint toward the finish line in an attempt to better their earlier times.

Laura Vroman gets into the proper stance and prepares to put the shot as far as she can.

High-jumper Alyssa Wade hurls herself over the bar.

SCHEDULE

Los Gatos	Blackford
Los Gatos	Del Mar
Los Gatos	Prospect
Los Gatos	Mitty
Los Gatos	Leigh
Los Gatos	Branham
Los Gatos	Westmont

BOYS TRACK

Boys Track 'em Down

The varsity boys track team was headed for another successful season in 1986. The team started its season with victories over such teams as those from Gunn, Saratoga, Gunderson, and Blackford. Superstar runners Eric Wendling and Scott LaForce were expected to lead the team, but other main strengths on the team in the early meets included senior runner Pat More, junior runners Mark Dadgar and Robb McCormick, and junior triple-jumper Chris Ouellette. Senior Kevin Rankin, an exchange student from Switzerland, placed highly in the pole-vault event. Teammate Ray DeBenedetto made a prediction for the season, "Although smaller than last year's team, this team displays a lot of ability; I believe it will register highly in the final placements."

The junior varsity team also had an early string of wins over Blackford, Gunn, and Saratoga. With such talents as pole-vaulters Kale Wedemeyer and Kent Kappen, long and triple-jumper Joe Kogut, and runner Keith Diesner, the team's prospects for a high league placement seemed probable.

Boys varsity track team. **FRONT ROW:** Mark Dadgar, Josh Ullrich, Steve Sullivan, Brent Rapport, Greg Tatsukawa, Dave Miller, Joe Goyette, Jim Bangle, Chris Ouellette, Andy Hanchey, Scott LaForce. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Lumby, Robb McCormick, Jon Field, Rob Macys, Dave Roland, Wolfgang Kohler, Reed Kappen, Kevin Doyle, Francis Baron, William Moore, Eric Wendling, Coach Harmatz. **BACK ROW:** Jon Petersen, Tom Hoover, Pat More, Kevin Rankin, Barrett Truluck, Jim Schmitt, Kevin Baiko, Brett Althoff, Parker Laird, Dave Hastings.

Boys junior varsity track team. **FRONT ROW:** Rich Heron, Jim Metcalf, Charles Hickock, Eric Grce, Mike Vanegas, Jon Endemauer, Sean Kraay, Joe Kogut, Ted Cribari, Greg Fry. **SECOND ROW:** Tom Lakia, Jim Tatsukawa, Mike Piccione, Don Lord, Charles Beilin, Craig McCormick, Jeff Yung, Barrett Scott. **BACK ROW:** Andy Fanelli, Darren Foland, Chris Linden, Jon Baker, Kent Kappen, Keith Diesner, Andrew Zaleski, Ted Wood, Aaron Moore.

Bob Naples keeps a leisurely pace as he runs a practice lap around the track.

High-jumper Greg Heller lifts off in another strenuous attempt to clear the bar.

Barry Teigen shows good form as he forcefully puts the shot.

"Although smaller than last year's team, this team displays a lot of ability; I believe it will register highly in the final placements."

Ray DeBenedetto

Kevin Rankin prepares to finish a practice vault with a soft landing.

SCHEDULE

Los Gatos	Blackford
Los Gatos	Del Mar
Los Gatos	Prospect
Los Gatos	Mitty
Los Gatos	Leigh
Los Gatos	Branham
Los Gatos	Westmont

Look again at...

Senior English students research information with the aid of Mrs. Blake, librarian.

Academics

The student's rolling eyeballs bulged wildly as the teacher left the room and entered the science office. Suddenly, he leaned towards his best friend. "Dude, let me see your test for a quick sec." The friend's face turned stark red as he glanced frantically at the door. "Come on dude, just for a sec!"

"Ahhh, yeah o.k., but hurry up." He passed his test across the aisle; sweat dripped dow the side of his face as he quickly raised his head to check the doorway again. **Pressure to cheat.** *Most everyone who cheated knew that it was wrong, yet they did it anyway. The usual excuse was that saying no to a best friend would scar their relationship.*

The problem of cheating escalated tremendously due to the increased amount of pressure put upon students from their parents and themselves to succeed.

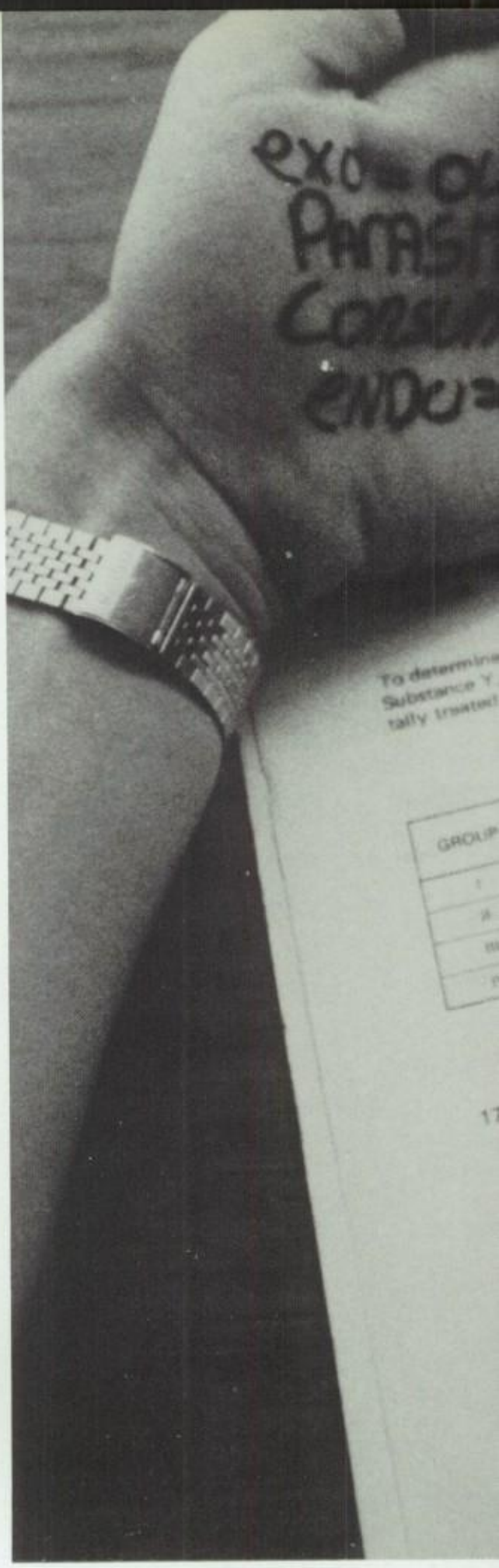
Many parents came down extremely hard on their kids if they brought home a low grade. One junior confessed, "I've never been really good in math, but do my parents know that? I've been cheating in math for the past year, I can't stop now. If I bring home a bad grade, I'm totally dead."

In addition to parental influence, many students put additional pressure upon themselves to get into college and live up to what seemed to be expected of them in such an affluent community. It was a pressure that many could not alleviate.

"Sometimes I feel forced into it," said one student. "Like the time in Latin when I totally forgot about a test. I didn't know what to do; I had to cheat!"

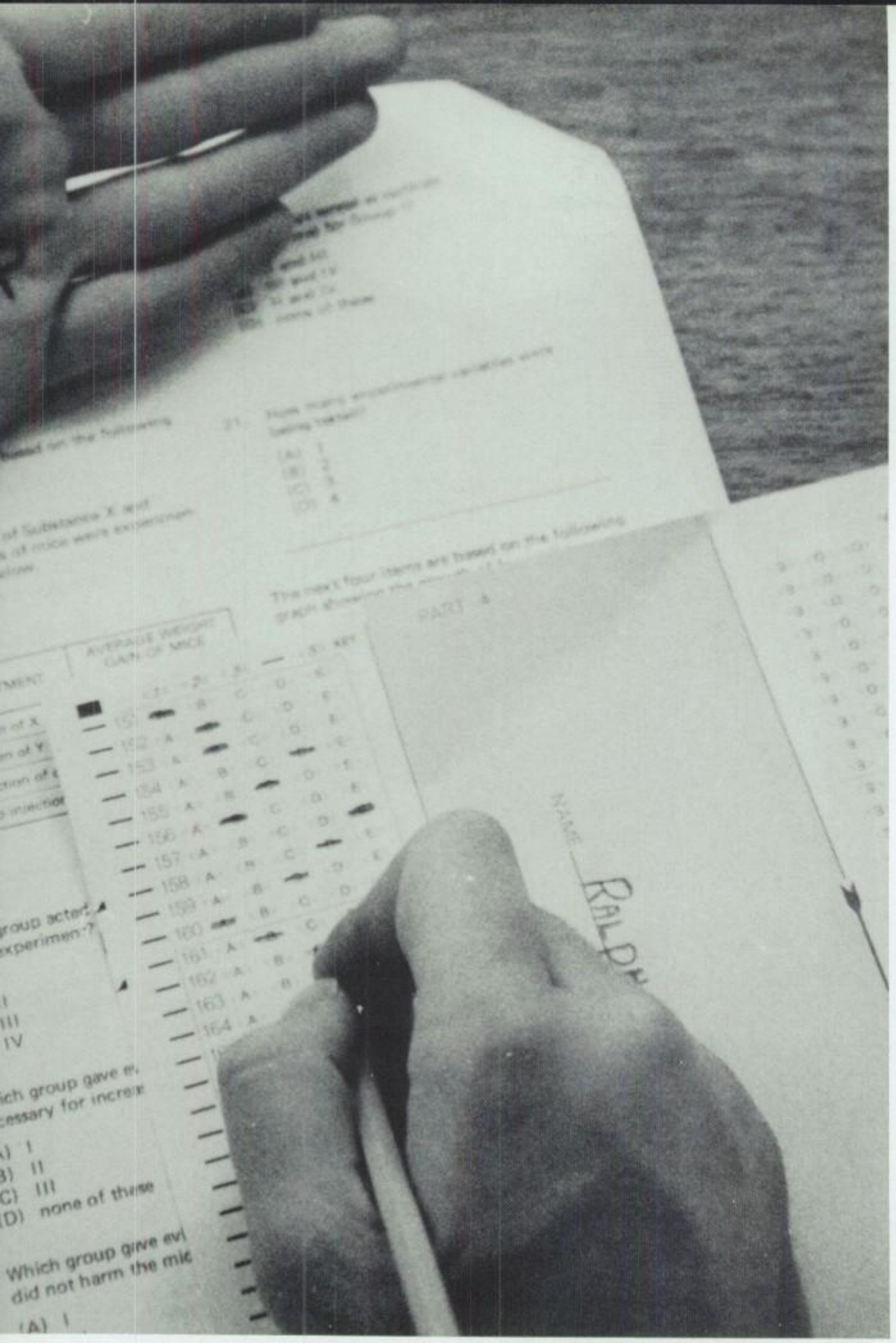
The problem that parents and teachers were more concerned with, though, was the change of attitude towards cheating. The students were not worried about the morality of cheating; they were more concerned with possibilities of getting caught. One teacher commented, "The ends don't justify the means. Parental pressure or any other type of pressure for that matter should not be of influence. For example, what if a student cheats in high school and then gets into say, Stanford; what is he going to do then, cheat some more? One day it **will** *catch up with him."*

"The first and worst of all frauds is to cheat one's self." . . . Randolf Bailey



Dan Hastings and Henry Smith volunteer to demonstrate that it's almost impossible to predict a cheater.

Kevin Doyle volunteers to demonstrate one of the most popular methods of cheating, hiding a "cheat sheet" in one's lap. Pressure to succeed drives many into desperation.



Study habits are something you keep forever.

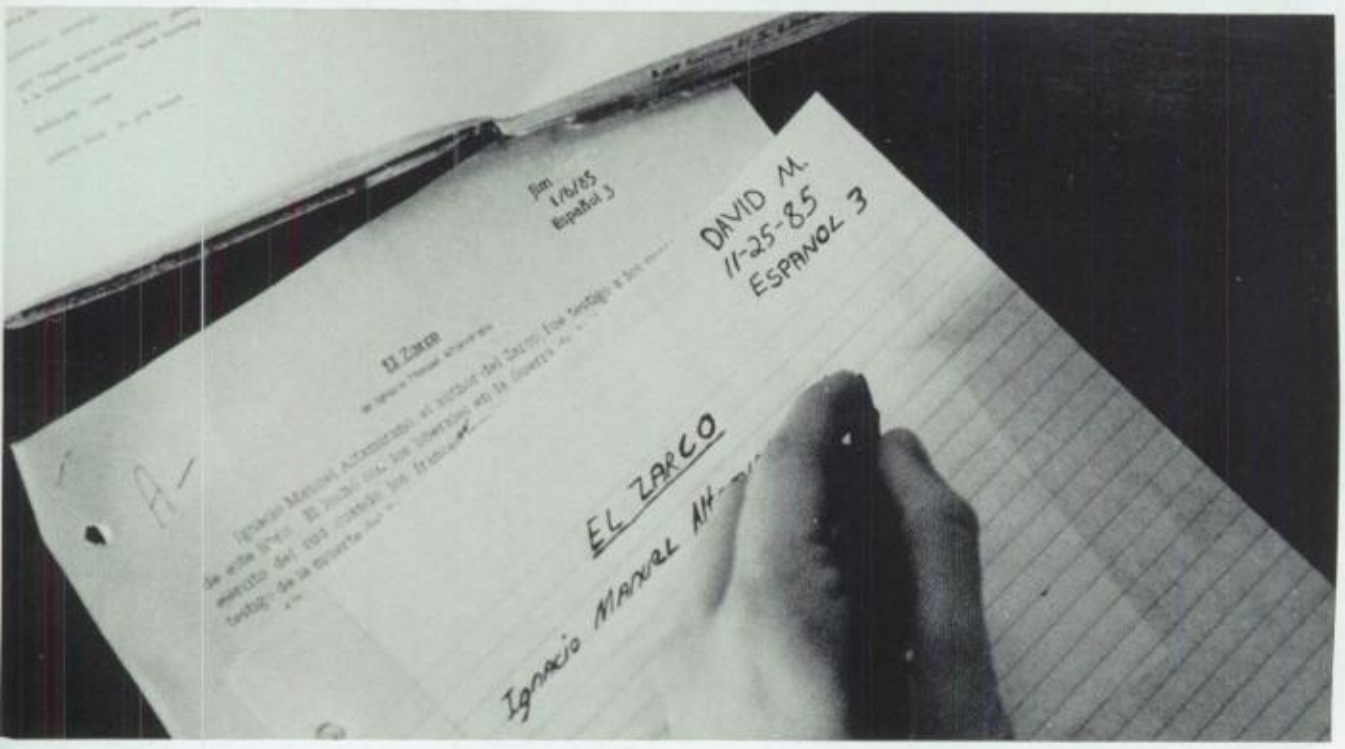
Like Diamonds

Diversity was the key word in describing people and their study habits. Almost every student had a set, daily pattern in which they did, or sometimes did not do, their homework. Many studied intensely; "I hate doing homework," admitted David Minkus, "yet I try to make it as fun as possible. It doesn't matter how late I stay up."

David Minkus demonstrates his long practiced study habits at one in the morning as he listens to the Fixx and gulps down his third cup of coffee.

Yet many studied uniquely; "Baroque music is great to listen to," commented John Derryberry, "because it's mathematically correct, inspirational, and because it has no lyrics, it's not distracting."

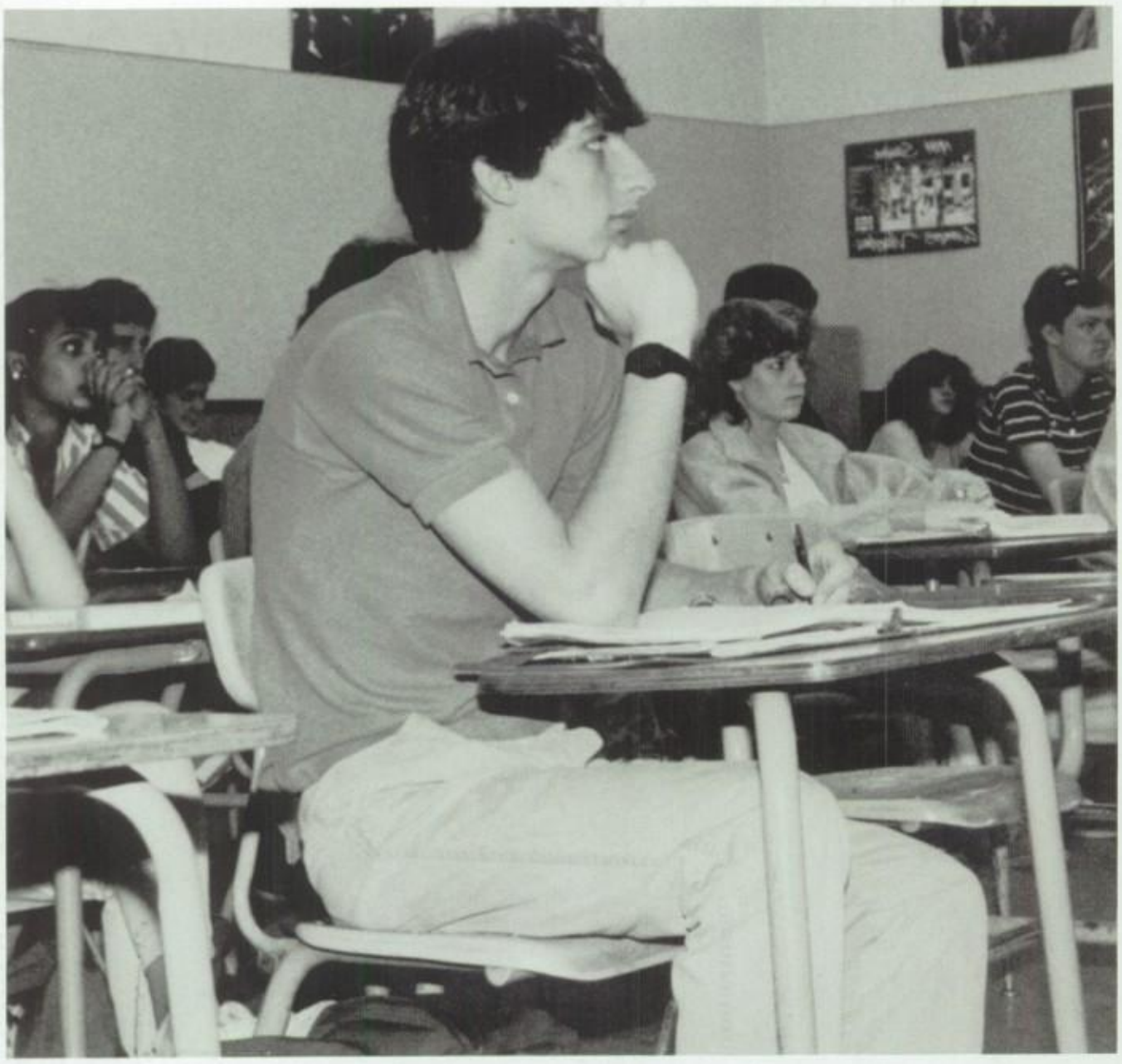
And some rarely studied; "I usually get home pretty late from work, and by that time I really don't feel like doing anything. So if I do study, it's about thirty seconds worth," confessed Kris McGinnis.



Cheating on exams becomes customary for many students in order to receive a passing grade.

Students often ask their friends to save their homework and tests from the previous year. For many doing their homework becomes a simple task.

Mr. Dougan's lecture on the effects of heredity on human behavior fascinates Kevin Murphy.



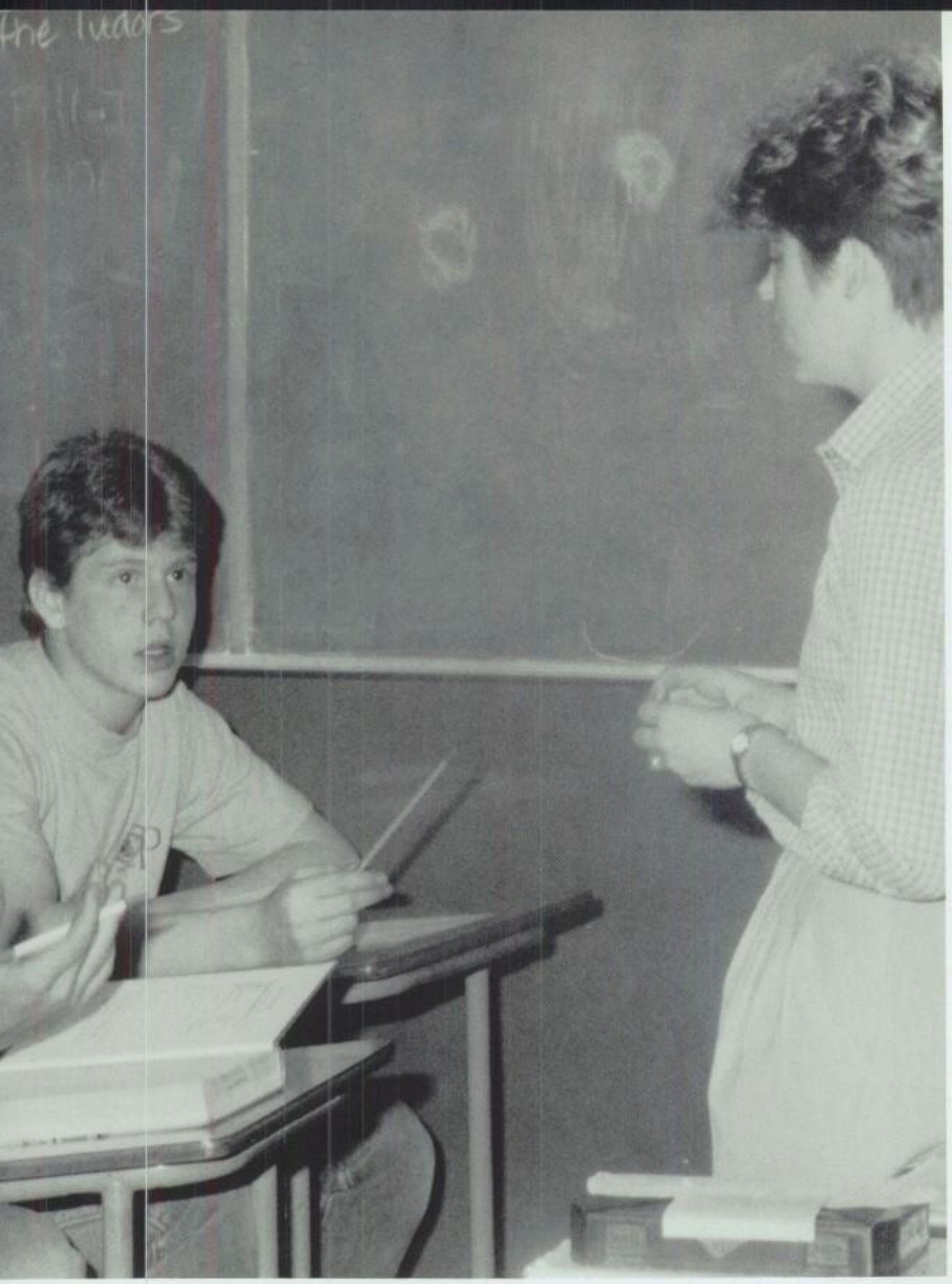
History seemed to be a process of trial and error; everything from governments and cultures to mutiny and rebellion had been experimented with. But the only way to create the "ultimate" society was to know what works and what didn't. This was why social studies was so important. Both world history and American history focused on these ideas and stressed the cause and effect aspects of history and the development of governmental values.

Social studies was not just history though. This was discovered by seniors when they enrolled in classes such as psychology, economics, and civics. The study of the mind, the study of how our economy was held together, and the study of our government did not teach history, yet they were all part of the social sciences. These classes gave seniors information and experiences that helped them to understand themselves and the world they lived in.

Then there were also classes like California studies, 20th century world, and Russia, which concentrated on specific areas of history and allowed students to learn more about a part of history which they were particularly interested in.

"Not to know what happened before one was born is to remain a child" . . . Cicero

Mr. Anderson discusses the yellow-dog contracts which were agreements made by workers not to join unions.



Jason Slacke and Greg Burke discuss the history of England and rule by the Tudors with Mrs. Anzalone.

History is like a continuous circle; it

Never Ends

1985-1986 was a year of tragedy, grief, and historical events. We all thought the worst was over when all the fires around California were finally out, but on September 19, an earthquake hit Mexico City devastating the city and surrounding area. Then on November 13, Nevado del Ruiz near Bogota, Columbia, erupted, spewing ashes and rock over acres of fertile fields. Throughout the world people jumped to the aid of those in need, and even around school collections were made. On January 26, the tragedy struck a little closer to home when the space shuttle, Challenger, exploded instantly killing all seven crew members including the first teacher in space, Christa McAuliffe, before the shocked eyes of millions of schoolchildren and admirers.

Astronauts Ellison S. Onizuka, Christa McAuliffe, Gregory B. Jarvis, Judith A. Resnik, Michael J. Smith, Francis R. Scobee, and Ronald McNair were all members of the *Challenger* crew who died in the explosion on Jan. 28, 1986 at 11:39 a.m.

From the earthquake in Mexico, to the volcano in Columbia, to the explosion of the Challenger, we all wept over the misery of those who died and those who were left behind.

Mr. Heenan explains how to find information which Kami Johnson and Stacy Kuehnis need to complete their civics research assignment.

Renee Osterdock imitates Eve in the garden of Eden during her humorous interpretation.

Jenny Huff and Joe Martin concentrate on improving their SAT scores in the ceramics room during the SAT preparation course given to many of the English classes.

If There is No Pain, There is

No Gain?!

If one wanted an easy class, journalism was not the class to take! The group of dedicated editors, writers, and reporters progressed into professionals who cared about the quality of their work. Installation of a new drafting table helped make their jobs easier, but their most important investment was time — journalists stayed at school till eight or nine at night every few days before the "El Gato" was released. This dedication enhanced the old eight page paper of the past, transforming it into an innovative twelve page publication.

Kristina Lopp's cheerful grin hints that she is near completion with her final paste-up of the night.

Lisa Vasconcellos presents her humorous interpretation to the lls class about a little girl who saves Easter by creating green grass for Easter baskets.

Who ever said that we never change? For the first time in twenty-five years, the English department unanimously revised the curriculum by establishing a core structure to model the state's recommendations.

The core was designed to encourage outside reading and to advance the students' knowledge of grammar, literature, and composition. A standard literature selection, including one novel and one play, was established for each grade level to insure that every student was given an equal education. For example, every sophomore was required to read The Pearl and "Julius Caesar" while every junior read Huckleberry Finn and "Our Town." Once these selections were added to the curriculum, teachers were allowed to teach any additional selections they wished. Many of the 9a classes, for example, also read To Kill a Mockingbird.

The teachers spent painstaking hours in evaluating the materials which they felt would best benefit the students: over fourteen different grammar books and seven literature books were reviewed before the final selections were made. In addition, Mrs. Wickett was given a summer grant to help prepare all new pre — and post — tests for the new curriculum.

The new textbooks were not the only learning aid used. Many teachers incorporated video cassettes into their lessons. Mrs. Randall showed her students "The Front," a movie staring Woody Allen who portrayed a black-listed Hollywood writer during the "Red Scare" of the 1950's, after reading "The Crucible" in order to teach them the parallels between the two American periods.

"High thoughts must have high language." . . . *Aristophanes*

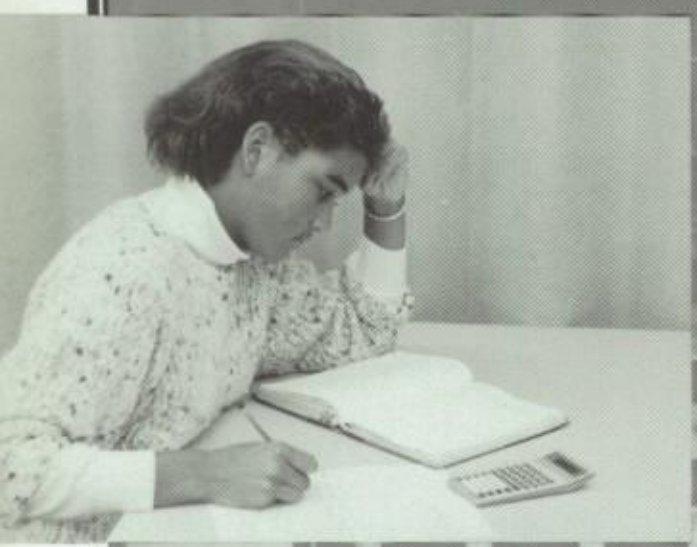
Galen Warner presents a speech to her class.

As Mrs. Blake helps Alex Goldsborough, the rest of the Comp. 12 class at the table, Brian Toombs, Jeff Borgese, Mike Henley, Scott Hung, and Julie Rose, work on their research papers diligently.

Matt Abrahams tests the light meter on the video camera so the students in speech and debate can see their presentations later.

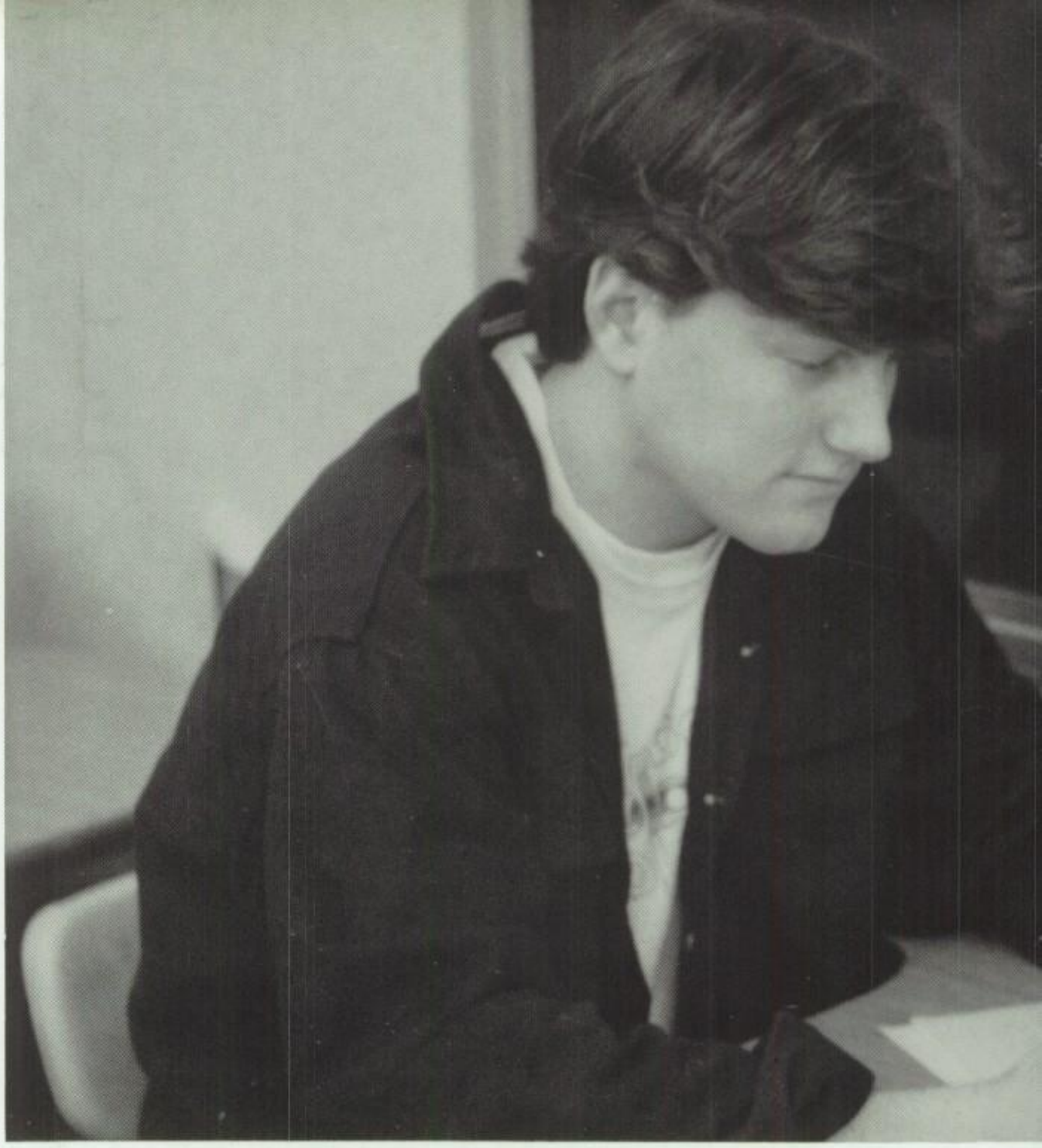
By teenage definition, the calculator is a Lifesaver

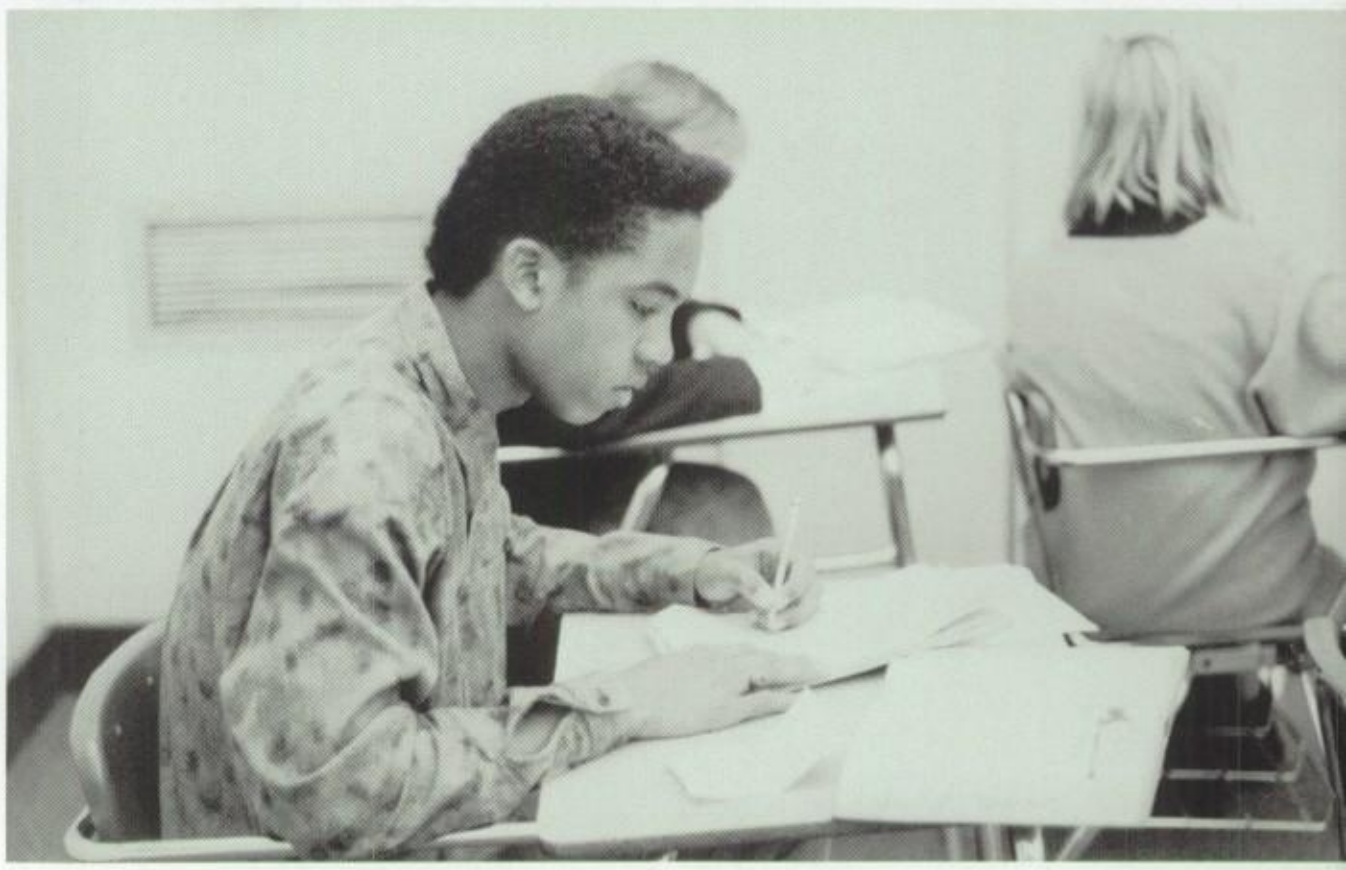
Could Emerson have been right when he said, "The civilized man has built himself a coach, but has lost the use of his feet. He is supported by crutches, but lacks so much support of muscle?" It seemed that way from the math teachers' point of view. The use of calculators for mathematics reached an all-time high as students strived to earn a good grade in trigonometry and calculus. Teachers weren't even teaching the students how to use the trigonometric tables given to them in the back of their books. For many, getting the correct answer was as simple as



Lezli Jensen learns to use her calculator to avoid another of Mr. Cattolico's "calculator speeches."

hitting a few numbers and then "sin" or "cos" on their life-saving machines. Mathematics wasn't the only subject, though, in which calculators were used. It was almost impossible to expect to finish a chemistry test without a calculator. Slide rules were a thing of the past; very few students probably had ever used one in their lives.

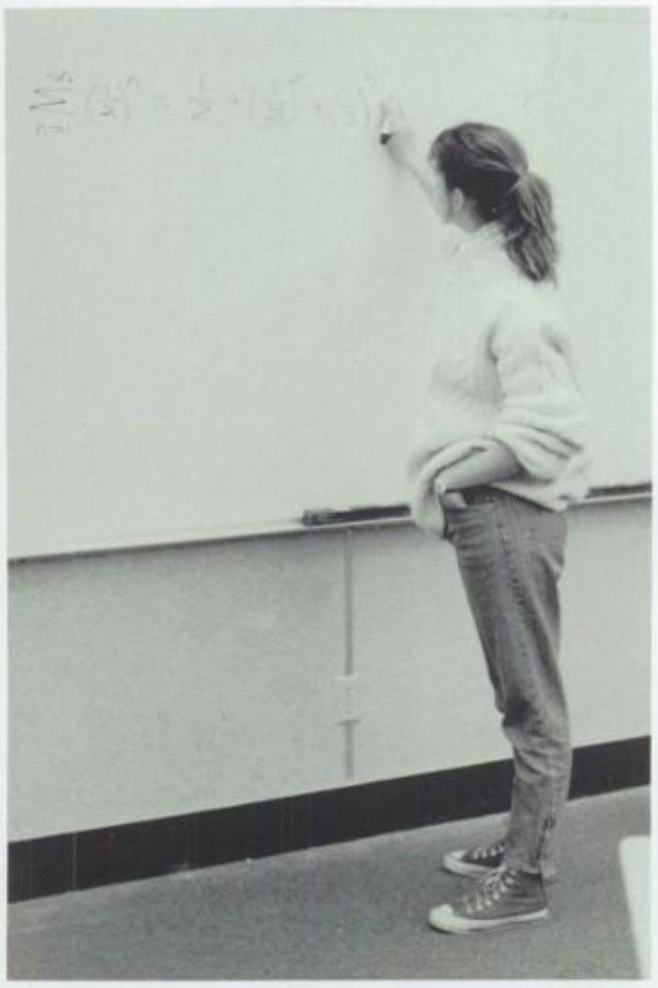




Wes Balcomb tries to finish up his homework in General Math 2 before the bell rings.

Dave Stannard gets creative during a geometry test by forming a tangent line upon a sphere, his pencil upon a rolled up piece of scratch paper, in order to visualize the problem better.

Mary Begin works out a problem dealing with infinite sets after school on Mr. Sakamoto's new boards.



Mrs. Peloian goes through her student's homework problems by using a different colored pen for each step in the problem.

An aura of intelligence and power loomed whenever they were near, and, for many, intimidation struck. No one knew that they would invade and take over the youth of our classrooms within a year, surrounding the students in great numbers and cramming their knowledge into the future leaders of our country. But soon the invasion had begun, and their leader, Mr. Sakamoto, was determined! He planned for the first time to use **Apple** *computers to mold his new students. He designed a program that would allow students to work with the computers at their own pace. Once a students felt confident with a certain objective, he or she could then take a test and go on. The program cost over $5,000 to set up.*

When Mr. Cattolico, a varsity football coach and math teacher, wasn't leading our school to a CCS football victory, he spent much of his time in developing a new math course called math applications. The course was designed for those students who needed a second year of math but were weak in algebra. The course taught the students skills which they could use out in the real world, such as balancing a check book or buying a house.

Math teacher Mr. Shulte also designed and started a math class, fundamentals of math, which helped the first semester General Math 2 students with the ability and desire to jump into Algebra I the following year prepare for the course.

Mrs. Rachlin was the only new face who joined the math department. She originally taught math at Fisher Junior High School where she later became vice-principal before venturing into high school mathematics.

"The universe is written in the language of mathematics." . . . Galileo Galilei

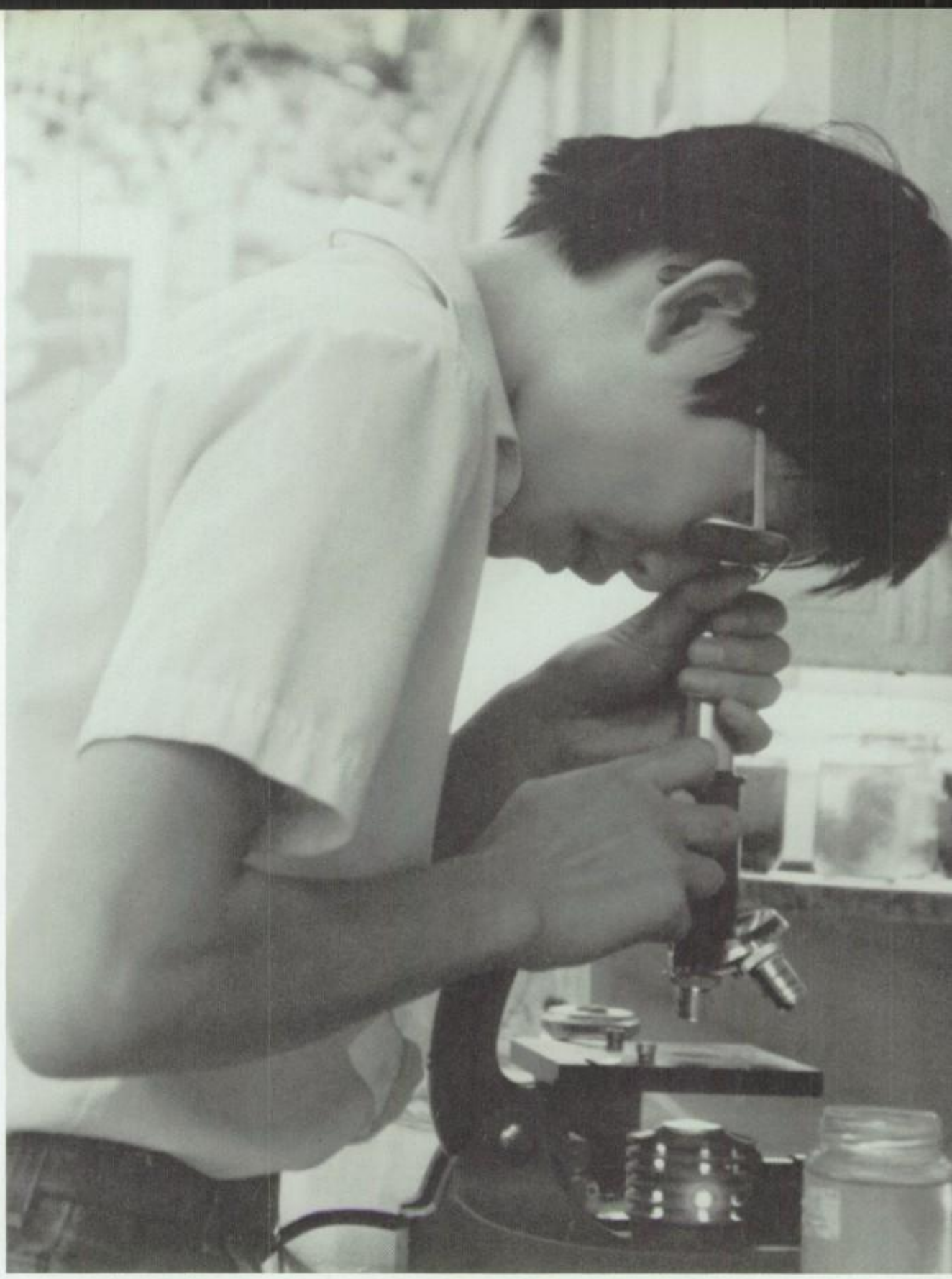
An *Apple* a day keeps the science teachers

At Play!

Steve Wozniak himself probably didn't fully realize the potential of his invention of the Apple computer. In a few short years, though, the personal computer expanded to more areas than ever imagined, including our science department. After only one year of teaching here, Mrs. Wendell, a chemistry teacher, gave us something by which to remember her. During the year, Mrs. Wendell prepared a state grant proposal for Apple computers to be used by our science department, the first science related request the state had received. By the end of the summer, the grant was

Mrs. Wendell types up a chemistry review sheet on a new *Apple* computer so her students can study for the final exam more easily.

accepted and the first batch of computers was sent along with plenty of software and two printers. Not only did these computers aid the students and teachers in gathering data, graphing, and analyzing statistics, but they also saved the teachers hours in calculating grades and typing up tests and assignments. Mrs. Wendell professed. "These computers are extremely versatile for science, but they haven't been used to their full potential, yet!"

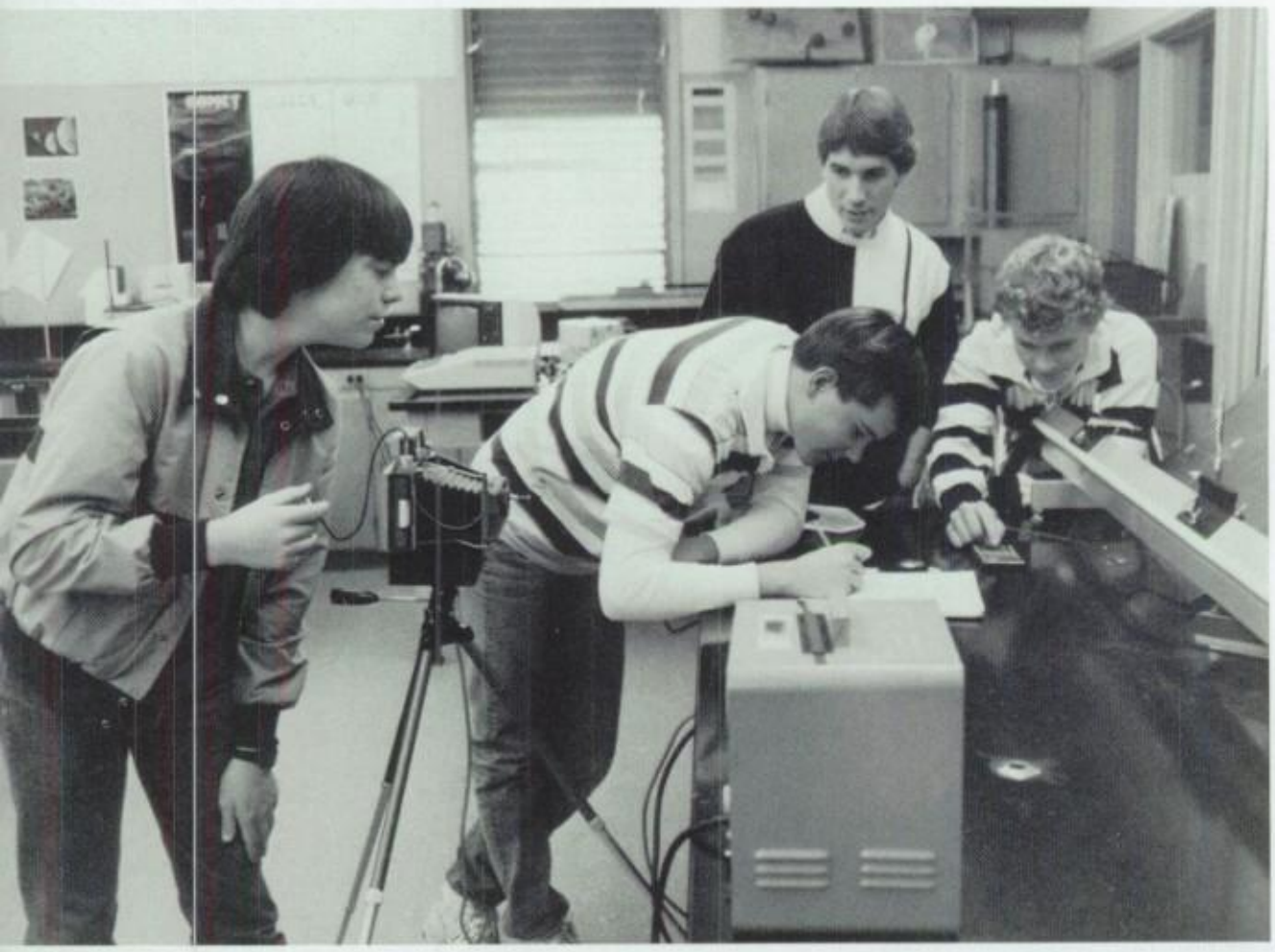


Therese Woods and Jeff Hubis count seeds for an experiment in biology which teaches the students about seed tolerance to different environmental conditions.

Robert Valenta designs and constructs a Christmas wreath in horticulture.

Euchi Tai learns about an entirely new world under the microscope as he studies and takes sample readings of his pond water culture in Biology B.

Bill Holler, Brian Tompkins, Eric Hildebrand, and Greg Burnett take a picture of the carts on the air track in order to plot a graph of the conservation of momentum.



Mike Appleby and Tracey Adams mix hydrochloric acid and sodium hydroxide in order to learn more about the concept of neutralization.

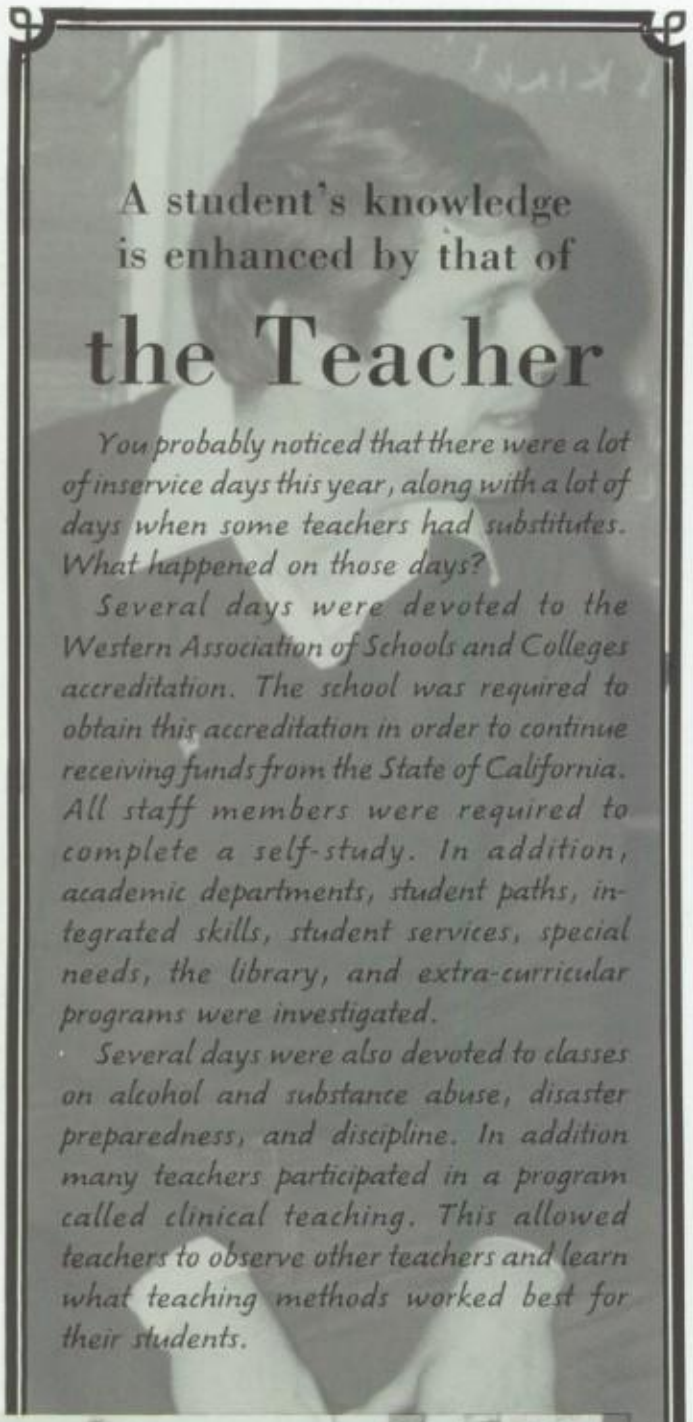
Name three new machines bought for the physics classes. Survey says . . . XXX (Urrrr) Electrostatic generator, millican, and rippling tank. All of these machines were purchased with the money raised by the seniors on the CAP tests. Over $1,400 dollars was spent on new equipment with which to do experiments and learn concepts of physics. Along wih all of this new equipment came a new teacher, Mr. Hammack, who taught physics this year along with Mr. Hill due to the large increase in enrollment.

This increased enrollment showed something important about our education, a point which Mr. McDonald, the Biology B teacher, commented on after his return from a teaching sojourn in England. Mr. McDonald noticed that the interest in education in the United States was much greater than it was in England, and because of that, he revised his Biology B curriculum by giving more quality homework and less quantity.

Horticulture — Most of the students probably didn't know what the word meant, let alone know that it was a science class. Horticulture, the science of growing plants, was practiced by students who took the horticulture class down in the old agricultural science building. They learned how to grow flowers, plant a vegetable garden, and transplant seedlings. The teacher of the class, Mr. Verkuyl, spent nearly $400 dollars at the beginning of the year on tulips and daffodils so the students would have enough materials with which to work. After the flowers bloomed, the students sold them to the faculty in order to raise money for the following year.

"For Science is like virtue, its own exceeding great reward." . . . Chas Kingsley

Dan Dermer carefully measures the amount of solution he needs to make his standard test sample.



A student's knowledge is enhanced by that of

the Teacher

You probably noticed that there were a lot of inservice days this year, along with a lot of days when some teachers had substitutes. What happened on those days?

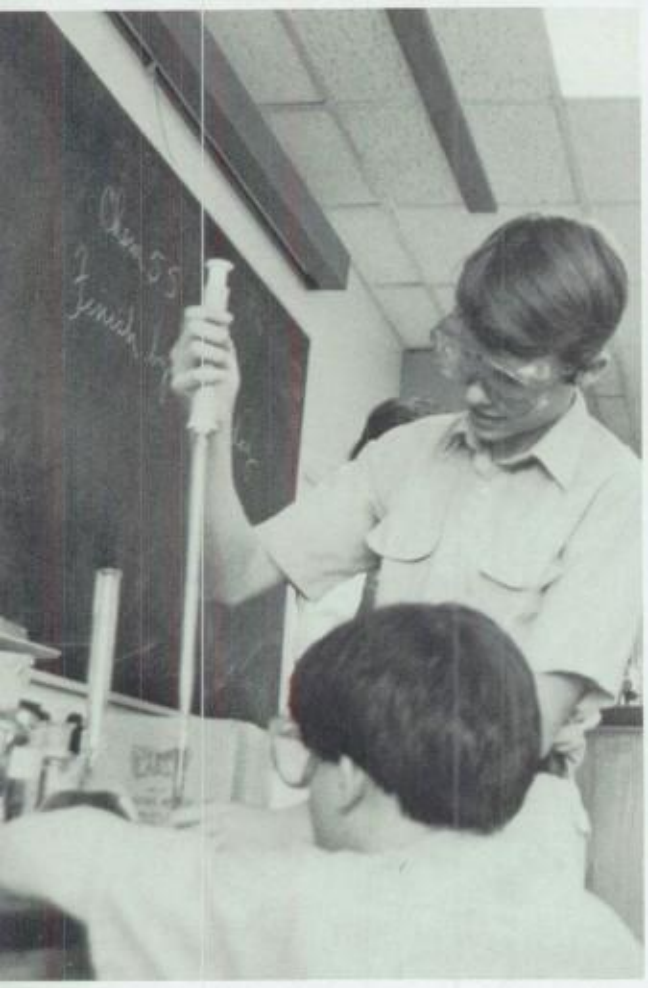
Several days were devoted to the Western Association of Schools and Colleges accreditation. The school was required to obtain this accreditation in order to continue receiving funds from the State of California. All staff members were required to complete a self-study. In addition, academic departments, student paths, integrated skills, student services, special needs, the library, and extra-curricular programs were investigated.

Several days were also devoted to classes on alcohol and substance abuse, disaster preparedness, and discipline. In addition many teachers participated in a program called clinical teaching. This allowed teachers to observe other teachers and learn what teaching methods worked best for their students.

Mrs. Wendell demonstrates how to use the new instrument, a spectrophotometer to measure the concentration of a element in solution.

Darren Weiner and David Wu handle the concentrated sulfuric acid with extreme care.

Mr. Rudolph has obviously done a very good job of keeping Tristin Green entertained with his multitude of stories in A.P. U.S. History.



John Whitney and David Wong place their unknown into a special vial to be used for later testing.

This year advanced placement classes continued to increase both their enrollment and success. The main purpose of an A. P. class was to prepare students for the A.P. exam, which is given in early May, and allowed a student to get college credit for a class taken in high school. This often allowed a person to graduate up to a year earlier and cut down on the high costs of a college education. However, these tests were highly competitive, and most colleges required a score of at least three and sometimes four out of five possible points to receive credit. Luckily, due to the enthusiasm of the teachers most students did not have a problem.

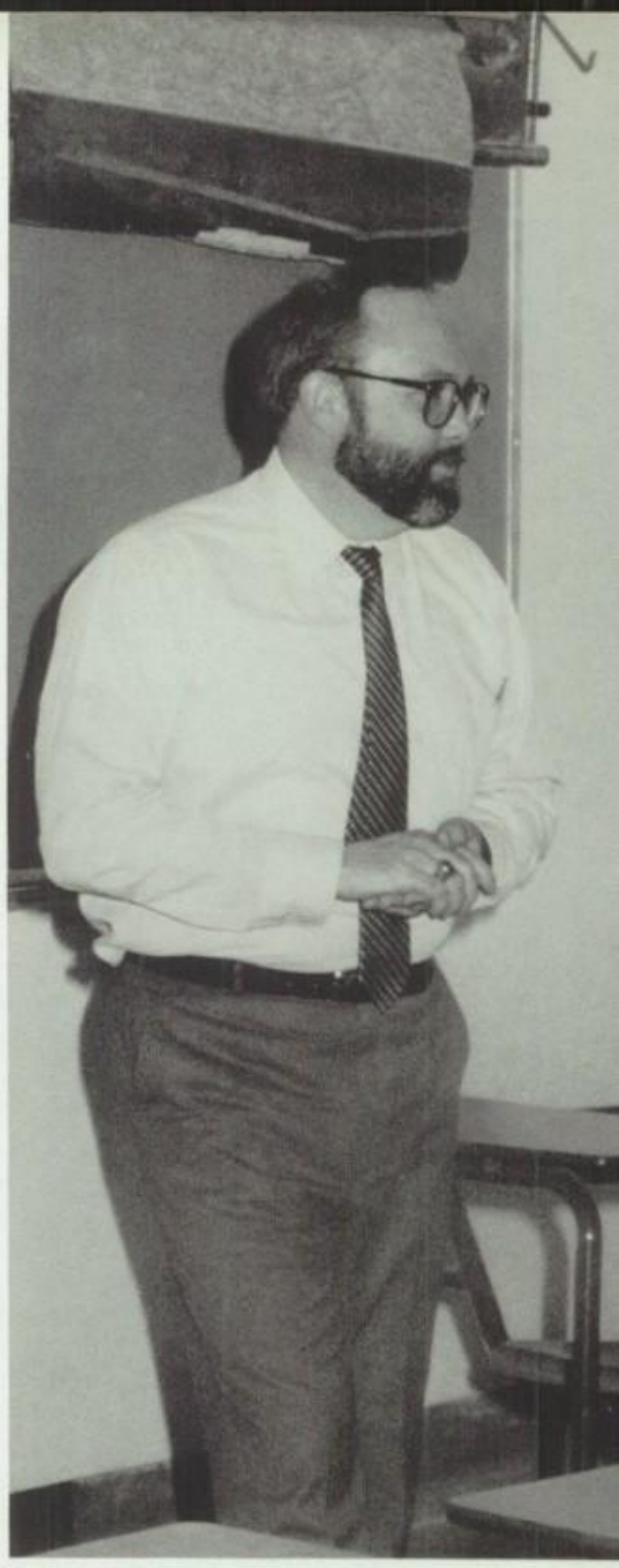
The newest addition to the collection of A.P.'s was chemistry. The class entailed doing many labs which Mrs. Wendell spent the summer preparing at San Jose State. Also the class took several trips to places like San Jose State and West Valley College to use the more advanced equipment found in a college lab.

A.P. biology was another science class offered for credit. The class, taught by Mr. Harvey, was very structured and organized. Each week students heard lectures and a presentation by a student who had researched a specific topic, then they took a test and wrote an essay. During the first semester, they concentrated on finishing the college textbook and then second semester devoted most of their time to lab work.

Other A.P. classes included calculus, U.S. History, and English. All of these followed the same format as a typical college course and were very difficult.

"I have seen farther standing on shoulders of giants." . . . Isaac Newton

Mr. Lallemand discusses the merits of the French poet Voltaire with his French 5 students.



The foreign language department continued its excellence this year in teaching five different languages, including Spanish, French, Italian, German, and Latin. All the languages were taught on at least four levels, and some five, to allow students to take an A.P. test in that language.

With the new University of California requirement of at least three years of a language, for juniors, and the availability of a seventh period, the enrollment in the classes rose immensely.

Most of the classes tried to stress the four main aspects of a language, specifically reading, writing, speaking, and conversing, along with an understanding of the culture and literature of the country. Those who had finished their fourth or fifth year claimed they knew the language almost as well as English. Several students even chose to take two or three languages.

In all of the classes the teachers tried to make learning easier by using a multi-media teaching method. This involved the use of outside materials such as computers, films, headphones, music, plays, and other types of learning aids, including a sampling of foreign foods.

"Who does not know another language does not know his own" . . . Goethe

Eileen Hughes *étudie français.*

Celia Meyers practices her French poem using the headphones set up for students to learn how to converse in the language.

America: the melting pot of the World

Theodore Roosevelt knew that the melting pot would make the American culture unique, but he probably didn't realize how much the cultures of other nations would influence our own traditions. Our food, language, and music were a potpourri of many cultures. Around Los Gatos, popular restaurants such as Pedro's (Mexican), Edna Ray (Chinese), Champs Elysees (French), and DiPuccio's (Italian) offered an international sampling of various types of foods.

Fung-Lum's in Campbell is one of the many restaurants where international cuisine flourishes.

Joe McClain carefully develops his photograph by immersing the print in the fixing solution.

Brad Wright positions the equipment carefully as he prepares to enlarge his picture.

This type of things doesn't happen often

Vandalism

On the night of December 1, 1985, between $25,000 and $50,000 worth of damage was inflicted on the music wing. Vice-principal Al Simon reported that the band room had been broken into by two former students and one current student, who set two practice rooms on fire. Although the fire was extinguished before it could spread, there was a lot of smoke damage to the whole wing and several other items were burned including a drum set, a "ghetto blaster", some sheet music, choir robes, and a piano.

Generally, detective Ken Berry, of the Los Gatos Police Department, thought that there was not a lot of vandalism in Los Gatos. "This type of thing doesn't happen very often," he stated after the incident.

The charred remains of a piano show only a small part of the damage that was done to the music wing.

Members of the Jazz Purr perform their interpretations of "Up on the Housetop" at the Christmas concert.

Mr. Downs assists Jason Dryg in selecting his materials for his special 3-D project.

"Physics first period, trigonometry second period, English third period, civics fourth period, art, whoa, wait a minute; I can finally relax and let my brain recuperate." Sound familiar? Well, we have all had very hard schedules this year especially with the new seventh period, but this had also led to increased enrollment in such creative classes as art, photography, ceramics, and music. But how did these classes give kids a break from academic classes?

In art, students learned about various types of artwork, such as charcoal drawing, watercolor, oil painting, and composition drawing. They also learned a lot about colors and how to combine them to express feelings, emotions, and ideas. Some of the students entered their various projects in exhibits like the Montalvo art show.

In ceramics students were first taught about clay types, the process of firing the clay, different types of glazes, and various methods of wheel-working and hand building, as well as how to use the numerous tools involved. Then they were given a chance to get their fingernails dirty. By the end of the year students got to try a new type of work known as pit firing. This process involves filling a pit with hot rocks and coals and then burying the projects for several hours. The end product was an overall special effect on the design.

Expressive classes gave students a chance to put their books down and allowed their imaginations to run wild.

"Art teaches nothing except the meaning of life." . . . Henry Miller

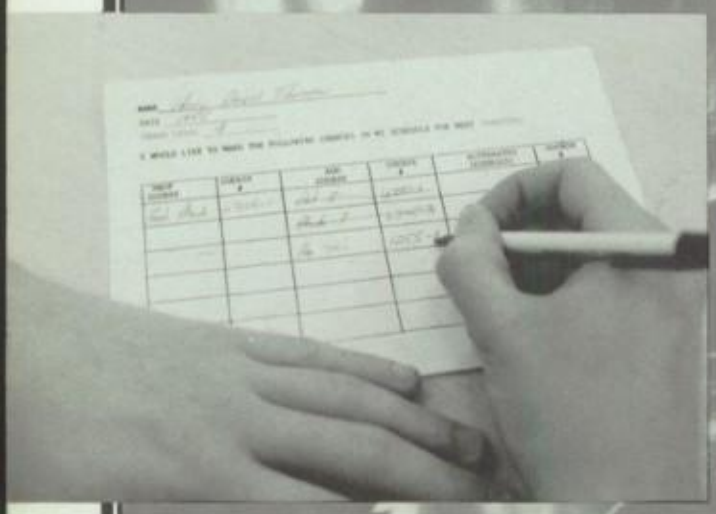
Paul Worley and John Mahoney begin to create what will eventually be masterpieces of pottery from chunks of clay.

John Manfredi sands down a wooden bowl on the lathe so the bowl has a smooth surface.

Freedom of choice is "living in America,

Oooowwww!"

Because of the new seven period day many students were finally able to take advantage of the wide selection of elective classes offered. Yet another problem entered the scene: that of which class to take next? Over thirty electives were offered, ranging from Twentieth Century Russia to singles living. Even once a student finally



Students are often undecided about which classes to take due to the wide selection of electives available.

decided what elective to take, he wasn't assured of getting the class. Placement in classes such as psychology and personal typing was almost impossible. Even with all of these little problems, the students enjoyed their freedom of choice in taking five, six or seven classes per day, and the new system seemed to work out well for everyone.

Tom Jones works on developing his artistic perspecti with his assignment in drafting.

Computers, computers, computers — it seemed as if the new generation of students enjoyed learning about and using computers far more than the adult generation who invented the machines. Gary Vasconcellos spoke with enthusiasm when he said. "The computer is going to replace the draftsman, not the designer. One still needs an imagination, but the mouse and digitizer pad sure make it easier!" Gary was referring to the new IBM computers that were installed in the drafting room. Gary added, "Computer aided design, CAD for short, allows the students to view their artwork from any perspective. The computers can rotate one's design in any direction! This flexibility really gives the first year drafting students a better feel for what they're doing."

These IBM computers were also connected to the lathe system set up in the metals room. This new system allowed the students to design any metal tools or machinery they wished. The students simply typed the coordinates of the tool they wished to make into the lathe's keyboard, and the lathe cut and formed the tools for them.

Computers didn't dominate every artistic class, though. Mr. Holcolmb still taught his students the art of craftsmanship and fine woodworking in wood shop. His students handcrafted electric guitars, skateboards, and trophy plaques, which they gave to the district office, and entered many of their projects in the fair.

Playing with tinker toys, though, gave the students in child development a chance to be creative. They learned about the different stages of child growth along with general awareness in such areas as child abuse, venereal disease, and abortion from quest speakers.

"The strongest principle of growth lies in human choice." . . . George Elliot

Megan Gahr finishes up her roll of film for her assignment in photography on reflections.

Kris Barnett enjoys working on the Apple IIe much better than on the typewriter because of the increased ease in typing and correcting her errors.

"America is a free country; just like a great big marketplace where you can get anything you want. You are going to have a super good time," friends in Germany told Dorka Doering, before she left for the United States. The students who came to Los Gatos from foreign countries were pleasantly surprised to find that many things they had expected were true and the country looked just like all the movies they had seen. "Except everything is bigger here and the cities are much farther apart," said Eva Nielsen from Denmark. There were also other differences that were stressed, like the amount of drugs people use here, which were almost non-existent in European schools, and the attitude of the people seemed to be much more open and friendly. Many were shocked by kids yelling down the halls to each other, and thought the rallies were really strange. Most of the students said that their schools didn't even have cheerleaders. Generally they all enjoyed their stay here.

Although some things were different and they missed their home countries, they all said that they would have a hard time leaving.

Emilio Aliaga ..... Spain
Dorka Doering ..... Germany
Luis Ferrer ..... Spain
Alex Goldsborough ..... France
Martin Gorgel ..... Germany
Wolfgang Greiner ..... Germany
Irwin Guzman ..... El Salvador
Navid Jahvaherian ..... Iran
Nadia Jamshidi ..... Iran
Valerie Junger ..... Belgium
Keiko Kanaumi ..... Japan
Yumiko Kawajiri ..... Japan
Alexia Kouroupakis ..... France
Wolfgang Kuchler ..... Germany
Carmen Lafont ..... Spain
Klaus Lagersted ..... Denmark
Eva Nielsen ..... Denmark
Jeff Oloffson ..... Denmark
Noemi Pataki ..... Czechoslovakia
Susanna Patteri ..... Finland
John Pena ..... Mexico
Kevin Rankin ..... Switzerland
Olga Lucia Sinisterra ..... Colombia
Lek Wuwancih ..... Thailand
Khalid Yasin ..... Egypt
Joanna Yehdudai ..... Israel

"Experience, travel — These are an education in themselves." . . . Euripides

Mr. Lallemand and Los Gatos students enjoy time together sharing their experiences in the new school.

Olga Sinisterra and Carmen Lafont relax with their ne friends at the Villa Felice luncheon.

Members of the Soroptomists Club share an afternoon with exchange students from Los Gatos and Saratoga, while introducing them to American culture.

Across The Oceans The Difference

Stand Out

"Everyone has the same ideals about education," said Wolfgang Greiner, "but the way we approach it is unique."

The way schools were run in other countries was very different. In most places the education was dictated in that there was a nationally set syllabus which teachers had to follow. The classes which kids had to take was also set. Most schools required between ten and fifteen subjects each term. Thus, they would have a different schedule each day.

There were also three levels of high school. Students took an exam at the end of elementary school to determine which high school they would go to.

"School is stressed a lot more in America," commented Wolfgang Kuchler, "but the schools are so different, you can't compare them."

Wolfgang Greiner's school in Munich, Germany, Wilhelm-Hausenstein-Gymnasium, is typical of European schools.

Foreign exchange students. *FRONT ROW:* Susanna Patteri, Irwin Guzman. *SECOND ROW:* Valerie Junger, Yumiko Kawajiri, Keiko Kanuami, Lek Wuwanich, Carmen Lafont, Olga Lucia Sinisterra. *THIRD ROW* Mr. Garza, Eva Nielsen, Alexia Kouroupakis, Dorka Doering, Noemi Pataki, Luis Ferrer, Khalid Yasin, John Pena. *BACK ROW:* Emilio Aliaga, Wolfgang Kuchler, Martin Gorgel, Klaus Lagersted, Jeff Oloffson, Wolfgang Greiner, Alex Goldsborough.

Look again at...

Darren Weiner and Cassandra Kachulis encourage Ann Wimmer to join the German club at their booth on the front lawn during Club Day.

Organizations

Student Body Officers

Student Government Speaks Out

The members of the student government always played an important part of a student's life, for it was through them that we had say on what went on around us. In addition, each class was responsible for certain activities that were assigned to them by the student body officers. The senior class organized the senior ball and Toys for Tots. The junior class held the junior-senior prom and the canned food drive. The sophomore class organized the Christmas float, Thursday Night Live, and the Last Chance Dance. The freshman class held the Easter Bunny sales. The student body officers were responsible for organizing the Kick-Off Dance and the running of the student government meetings at which they discussed various items that were placed on the day's agenda. Without these officers, our various special activities would not have been possible.

Student body officers. Parker Kernan (rep. to the board), Kristi Musser (treasurer), Julie Yamato (vice-president), Da
Hastings (president), Tom Hoover (chief justice), Nick Weaver (secretary).

As I look back on the year, I remember your spirit and involvement in the school. I both than and admire you for your support and dedication throughout the year. I also remember o accomplishments along the way.

From our Northern California Champion Cross-Country team to our football team's partic pation in the CCS play-offs, this year was full of success. We showed the community our abili to help others with the Blood Drive, Food Bank, Toys for Tots, and the Ethiopian Relief Fun The outstanding school spirit has been a strong factor in making this year one of the best L Gatos High School has ever had.

High school is a very special time in our lives. I hope that your years here were enjoyable ar rewarding, and that when you leave Los Gatos, you will have a lot of fond memories of th school.

To the entire student body, especially the class of 1986, I thank you for your support anc wish you the best of luck, always.

Daniel Ordway Hastin

Class Officers

Junior class officers. **FRONT ROW:** Lainie Chroust (representative), Stacy Hawes (representative), Karen Berk (vice-president), Ann Pulley (treasurer). **BACK ROW:** Angela Chandler (representative), Joanne Lin (secretary), Matt Abrahams (president).

Senior class officers. **FRONT ROW:** Krista Evers (secretary), Stuart Ho (representative). **SECOND ROW:** Greg Nagler (vice-president), David Wu (representative), Mark Davies (treasurer). **THIRD ROW:** Eileen Hughes (representative), Jennifer Watanabe (representative). **BACK ROW:** Kara Evers (president).

Sophomore class officers. **FRONT ROW:** Kristi Jones (representative), Mae-Ling Wong (representative), Heather Clark (representative), Jason Willoughby (representative). **BACK ROW:** Chris Linden (president), Jessica Wehner (vice-president), Trish Ng (secretary), Breanna Baggett (treasurer).

Freshman class officers. **FRONT ROW:** Kent Evers (representative), Brooke Decker (representative), Amy Hansen (representative). **BACK ROW:** Beth Edwards (treasurer), Cecie Hayes (secretary). **MISSING:** Barrett Scott (representative), Jill Halversen (president), Andrea Meinhardt (vice-president).

C.S.F.

C.S.F. **FRONT ROW:** Alan Finney, Lesliy Kirchman, Katie Francis, Eileen Hughes(pres.) Jayne Franks, Stacy Hawe
Lisa Light, Eden Halbert. **SECOND ROW:** David Wu, Mark Davies, Colleen Kerner, Nancy Makritch, Angela Chandle
Alison O'Donnell, Kari Compton, Cassandra Kachulis (treasurer), Kathryn Ng, John Derryberry. **THIRD ROW:** Ric
Yokota, Greg Nagler, Nicole Nicoladis, Laura Turner, Erika Zilliox, Lisa Vasconcellos, Renee Osterdock, Audre
Nissen, Stephanie Hobbs, Jim Bangle, Christine Lopp, Rachel Hawkey, Anne Dosedal. **FOURTH ROW:** Mark Albrigh
Kristi Musser, Paul Yiu, Neel Chatterjee, Andy Campbell, Tim Callam, Mark Boyd, Nelia Gallant, Jon Schrager, Dav
Minkus, Nick Weaver, Barbara Nesbet, **FIFTH ROW:** Chris Zielke, David Wong, Tracy Cevida, Melissa Olson, Gre
Agnelli, Kevin Doyle, Cragi Dahms, Charles Pearson,. **SIXTH ROW:** Ethan Jackson, Robb McCormick, Michael Hes
Anne Pulley, Matt Leal, Kara Evers, Jennifer Watanabe (vice-pres.) Julis Yamoto, Norine Araiza, Rob Virk, Rob Tonr

C.S.F. Helps Others

The California Scholarship Federation's main focus was to earn money for scholarships. This was an honor society, so it was difficult to become a member. Upon application, acceptance was based on grade point. Each student was required to maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average for each semester.

In order to earn the money they needed, C.S.F. set up a tutoring table. Any student who needed academic help could drop in. Members also held car washes and bake sales.

N.M.S.

Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalists. Nick Weaver, Darren Weiner, Mark Davies, Geoff Hawker, Steve Magee, Matt Mellema

National Merit Semi-Finalists Top Charts

Selection of the National Merit Semi-Finalists was based on their P.S.A.T. scores as juniors. Those with high qualifying scores became members of the National Merit Society. In the fall of the senior year, the semi-finalists were announced; selection of the finalists was made in the spring when the National Merit Scholars were named.

Speech and Debate

Speech and Debate. **FRONT ROW:** Mark Boyd, Chrystal Singleton, Dan Dermer, Joanne Lin, Nelia Gallant. **SECOND ROW:** Catherine Strothers, Mike Kermani, Wolfgang Greiner, Nion Dickson, Lainie Chroust (secretary), Adrienne Cowden, Neel Chatterjee. **THIRD ROW:** Jana Peckler, Heather Clark, Jen Campsey, Kristi Jones, Kiki Lunn, Jon Schrager, Kara Evers, Nikoli Weaver, Kurt Cellar, Krista Evers. **BACK ROW:** Teegan Fox, Ashley Bowler, Courtney Frisch, Heather Lukes, Tim Callan, Robb McCormick, Jon Bowman, Dave Minkus, Mr. Cody (adviser).

N.F.L.

N.F.L. **FRONT ROW:** Mark Boyd, Susie Forte, Erin Vora, Chrystal Singleton, Joanne Linn, Karen Berk. **SECOND ROW:** David Wu, Mark Davies, Andy Campbell, Amanda Howell, Stacy Walker, Renee Osterdock, Lainie Chroust, Laura Turner. **THIRD ROW:** Neel Chatterjee, Tim Callan, Morrine Araiza, Julie Yamato, Katie Francis, Nelia Gallant, Jon Schraeger, Nikoli Weaver, Krista Evers.

Speech & Debate Speaks Out

Most of the members agreed that speech and debate was straining and tiring and involved a lot of work and pressure, but the tournaments were fun and worth the dedication. Most of the tournaments were all day events, lasting from early morning to late evening. One of the club's main goals was to beat Bellarmine in debate. Speech and debate made dough Christmas tree ornaments to earn money to send their strongest debate team Renee Osterdock and Lainie Chroust to Redlands University for a tournament.

There were several kinds of speech and debate competitions, including programmed reading, original prose poetry, dramatic interpretation, and humorous interpretation. Some of the strongest and most active two-man teams were Karin Berk and Stacy Hawes for debate and Matt Abrahams and Dan Dermer for public speaking. Lisa Vasconcollos and Joanne Lin were also a strong team.

N.F.L. Competes

The National Forensic League was the honor society for speech and debate. It was an out of class activity for students in 11S and 12S. Their point system and extra credit for these classes depended on how often and how well they spoke in front of the judges at speech tournaments. In order to become a member, one must have accumulated a certain number of points in speech and debate.

Key Club

Key Club Contributes to Community

The Key Club enjoyed a large increase in membership this year. According to their advisor, Dan Hood, the increase and success of the membership was due to the great leadership of their president Michelle Madsen. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, the Key Club aimed to give voluntary aid to the community. The dedicated members served hot meals twice a week to senior citizens at the Live Oak Nutrition Center. They also helped the elderly at the Cambrian Center put up their Christmas decorations. In addition, members helped to fingerprint children with the Vanished Children's Alliance.

Key club. **FRONT ROW:** Liz Kosich, Ann Pulley, Khris Horn, Karrie Rexford, Danielle Ross, Denise Wanless, Janet Fox, Kim Hale, Lara Lance, Eden Halbert, Tiffany Hampton, Cassandra Kachulis, Penny McGarvin (treasure **SECOND ROW:** Thea Danzer, Kyle Frazier, Cherie Brown, Meryle Silverberg, Jim Shean, Cynthia Gathman, Jo Williams, Margaret Kiser, Kirsten Schipper (vice-president), Mary Broderick, Jennifer Gerard, Rose Nola, Jon Field, Ja Campbell, (secretary), Bob Bahramipour. **THIRD ROW:** Michelle Vaccaro, Melissa Vaccaro, Valerie Goldschneide Kristi An, Stacey Akers, Dardn Thompson, Kristi Anderson, Kiki Lunn, Teegan Fox, Lori Reynolds, Leigh An Gachowski, Kelly Theisen, Ken Yamaguchi. **FOURTH ROW:** Prestly Jamshuhi, Heather Clark, Jana Peckler, Elisl Morgan, Jaleh Iranpour, Allyson Cowan, Aaron Rodebaugh, Catrina Caselli , Greg Tatsukawa, Shannon Coker, Jennif Kane, Terri Marinko, Ashley Hillhouse, Jennifer Bell, Julie King, Michelle Madsen (president), Dan Hood (adviso **BACK ROW:** Craig Adams, Eric Schaefer, Eric Jobe, Peter Chiang, Mark Getzoff, Greg Agnelli, Erik Rodinsky, Bria Hough, Michele Clemens, Liesil Kimball, Krista Evers.

S.T.A.N.D.

New Club Takes Stand

Students and Teachers Against Nuclear Destruction, otherwise known as S.T.A.N.D., was a fairly new club to the school. It began around the spring of last year and began its first full year of activities this year. Its main purpose was to educate its members about the dangers of the nuclear arms race and to find ways of combatting it. The club showed informative films and took part in an international petition drive for the Delhi Declaration, which was a document written by the presidents of Argentina, Mexico, and the United Republic of Tanzania, and the prime ministers of India, Sweden, and Greece. It encouraged people to think about eliminating the nuclear arms race before it eliminated us.

S.T.A.N.D. **FRONT ROW:** Darren Weiner, David Wong, Greg Agnelli, Erik Rodinsky, Tim Duzmal. **SECOND ROW** Amy Linstrom, Heidi Schlecht, Tracy An, Mandy Maguire, Alison O'Donnell, Christina Lopp, Kathryn Hodghea **BACK ROW:** Michael Henley, Jennifer Bajorek, Gayle Meyers, Stephanie Hobbs, Gretchen Shanrock.

Computer Club

Computer club. **FRONT ROW:** Gretchen Shanrock, David Wong, Steven Grimm, (treasurer), Ken Patterson, Jason Allie. **SECOND ROW:** Paul Yiu, Neel Chatterjee, Kim Hale, Greg Agnelli, Erick Rodinsky, Charles Pearson. **BACK ROW:** Mike Swenson, Matthew Leal, Cynthia Gathman, Doug LeCour (secretary).

Computer Club Communicates

The Computer Club enjoyed a new activity this year. They explored the idea of networking with other computer clubs in the Santa Clara Valley through their computers. With the right equipment, they could communicate with other clubs by typing and receiving conversation on their computer screens. With this handy way of communication, they could also easily trade programs. In addition to their new activity, the computer club also tried a new way of fund raising with a game day, during which students could come and play games on computers if they paid a small price. They also made plans to visit local electronic firms to see how computers were fabricated.

Gamers Guild

Gamers Guild: Mark Tsukuda, Sean Rector, Ean Houts (president), Tim Callan, Doug Schmidek (sgt. of arms).

Gamers Get Change of Title

The Gamer's Guild had a change of name. This change came about because the former name, War-Games Club, sounded violent and war-like. Other than the change in its name, the club was basically the same, and conducted its regular activities of war- and role-playing games. For fund raising purposes and to gain more members, the club held a convention in November. The money raised from this convention was used to buy new games to add to the club's collection.

Art Club

Art Draws Attention

The art club's main purpose was to create the programs and poster we saw around campus for activities. They designed the tee-shirts for concerts, sports, and clubs. They made windchimes as Christmas presents for the senior citizens at the rest homes in Los Gatos.

They planned an overnight field trip to Monterey and Santa Cruz to see the art museums. The profit from selling the shirts funded the trip.

Art club. **"A"**: Katie Sullivan, Kim Hale, Leslie Hatch, Cathy Cotton, Ticia Anderson, Cindy Gathman, Lisa Berg, Sh Dunton, Cari Wilson, Jennine Savage, Cindy Deardorf, Kirsten Schipper, Gwen Fisher, Lisa Fine, Heidi Robbi Margaret Byrnes, Michelle Corbin, Mike Yannoni, Shannon Rodgers. **"R"**: John Mahoney, Matt Leal, Nina Kogut, P Worley, Greg Agnelli, Dan Miessen, Robin, Wood, Julie Woods, Tim Duzmal, Wolfgang Kuchler, Brian Bernasco Ashleigh Harwin, Michelle Phalan, Alex Friedrick, Barrett Scott, Noemi Paraki, Whitley Ruble, Margaret Kiser, He Meinzer, Kami Johnson. **"T"**: Mr. Aguayo, Mr. Downs, Chris Ferrari, Ilana Warrick, Lara Marshall, Jim Duzmal, Da Ackerman, Melissa Derryberry, Kirk Elladge, Mark Cordova, Corinne Williams, Jon Williams, Jason Lutes, Miche Berg.

Chess Club

Chess Club Plays On

The chess club tried to raise money to hold tournaments with the other champions from schools in this area. Their goals were to challenge champions from European countries and other foreign nations. The money also went for buying clocks, which were essential for the serious chess games.

Mr. Crawford, the club's adviser, felt the club was one of the best in the school's history . "They are very high spirited and violent," said Mr. Crawford. During the weekly meetings they discussed new and different maneuvers and then tried their strategies against each other.

Chess club. **FRONT ROW:** Mark Boyd, Nick Weaver. **SECOND ROW:** Denise Wanless, Cynthia Gathman, Kim H Greg Agnelli. **BACK ROW:** Wolfgang Kachler, Kami Johnson, Neel Chatterjee, Peter Chiang

Fantasy & Sci. Fi.

Fantasy and science fiction. **FRONT ROW:** Kathryn Hodghead, Gretchen Shanrock, David Wong. **SECOND ROW:** Ken Patterson, Charles Pearson, Tim Callan, Andy Campbell, Erik Rodinsky. **BACK ROW:** Neel Chatterjee, Kim Hale, Greg Agnelli.

Mark Boyd concentrates on his next move while manning the table at club day.

Fantasy & Science Fiction Gets Creative

Fantasy and Science fiction members spent most of their time writing a science fiction play. First they thought up a main theme and then developed the plot. Each member was responsible for creating and developing a character.

Commissioners Take Care of It All

The Student Body Commissioners were a branch of the student council. The student body president decided what committees would be needed then the Student Council selected the commissioners. Commissioners were responsible for new students, spirit rallies, finances, publicity, sound and lights, and entertainment. The entertainment commissioners were in charge of organizing bands for the Christmas, Spring, and Kickoff dances. New students were made to feel welcome when that committee came to their rescue for introducing them to new friends, clubs, and classes. Spirit commissioners planned the rallies and were in charge of the pep club. The publicity committee helped bring positive recognition to activities while the sound and light commission-ers were responsible for all the audio and lights for every dance.

Girls League Organizes Activities

The girls league sponsored candy cane sales for Christmas, carnation sales for Valentine's Day, and sold chocolate bunnies for Easter in order to raise money for scholarships. They were responsible for the theme of the Coronation Ball which was "I Left My Heart in San Francisco." They also dreamed up themes for the Sadie's and the Senior Ball. They collected ideas to decorate the gym and made posters to publicize the dances.

Commissioners

Student body commissioners. **FRONT ROW:** Jennifer Watanabe, Jayne Franks, Tonya Hayes, Lainie Croust, Cassand Kachulis, **SECOND ROW:** Steve Gaylord, Anne Burk, Norine Araiza, Stacey Walker, Kathryn Ng. **THIRD ROW:** Ro Tonn, Ethan Jackson, William Moore, Tia Munday, Nelia Gallant.

Girls' League

Girl's League. **FRONT ROW:** Margaret Jacobson, Katie Mieham. **SECOND ROW:** Allyson Cowen, Courtney Helle Robin Sturney, **THIRD ROW:** Stacey White, Kristen Nedom, Khris Horn, Liz Kosich. **FOURTH ROW:** Nina Cowa Noelle Krzich, Aimee McNeilly, Susie Forte, Kristen Sevier. Not pictured: Kathy Fisher, Karin Weimers, Marguer Micheals; Andrea Mienhart

Jazz Choir

Jazz Choir. **FRONT ROW:** Kevin Bray, Mrs. Pleasant, Wally Purcell, Steve Gaylord, John Baker, Michele Giorodono, Kristin Rodmocker, Ron McKay, Alyson McCleve, Christine Stone, Leah Nedbal. **SECOND ROW:** Kim Forester, Julie Rose, John Roberts, Anne Burk, Dan Dermer. **BACK ROW:** Laura Hawthorne, Terri Gooby, Kevin Murphy, Sean Rector.

Jazz Purr is the Cat's Meow

The jazz choir performed songs from the early 1930's and '40's by Jean Perling and other artists. In April they traveled on tour in Los Angeles for competition with other choir groups from California. Their Christmas concerts at Villa Felice restaurant, the Los Gatos Lodge, and at the high school were well-produced and well-rehearsed Uniforms were made for each of the choir members and the boys' tuxedo were brought with the money they raised from calender sales.

Concert Choir

Concert choir. **FRONT ROW:** LouAnne Schroeder, Anne Gornberg, Diane Harper, Sharran Lakin, Christine Stone, Sandra McClellend, Susan Maguire, Eric Solberg, Ron McKay, Sean Rector, Michele Giorodono, Amy Brothers, Sharon McCleve, Kristina Rockwood, Leah Nebal, **SECOND ROW:** Kathy Honholt, Michelle Spomer, Mali Taylor, Denise Slamond, Kim Forester, Tracy Guida, Richard Johnson, Dan Dermer, Joe Martin, Andrew Dahl, Terri Gooby, Sasha Brietman, Kelly Sprowl, Shannon Bell, Julie Wood, Cecie Hayes. **BACK ROW:** Shauna Hilar, Joanna Shin, Kathy Palenik, Raechelle Escobar, Melonie Slone, Mandy McGuire, Julie Rose, John Roberts, Kevin Murphy, Jeff Blanding, Nicole Zalesny, Michelle Stanfill, Aimee Clevenger, Tiffany Hampton, Hellen Staudacher, Jennifer Bell, Mrs. Pleasant.

Concert Choir Sings the Blues

Concert choir attracted the enthusiastic students who wanted to learn to read music and have fun with singing. The concert choir sang some songs from gospel backgrounds, like "Shut the Door."

They performed five Christmas concerts at the Los Gatos Lodge and the school. They raised money by selling calenders to take their bus trip to Los Angeles for their choir tour.

Lou,
It's been fun WT training and Choir. Now English is a different story but as it goes I'll see you around.

Bye for now,
Raechelle Escobar

Stop and Hear the Sound of Music

The concert band, under the instruction of Paul Bostwick, rehearsed as a class every day during fourth period. During the period the students diligently practiced such pieces as "Golliwogg's Cake Walk," "Hungarian Dance No. 6," "Black Horse Troop," and "Bach Celebration" in preparation for their various performances. Some of the band's performances included a joint concert with the San Jose Symphonic Band, an art fair in Saratoga, a festival in Livermore, and, of course, the band summed up the year by playing their usual performance at the graduation ceremony.

Concert Band

Concert band. **FRONT ROW:** Audrey Nissen, Mary Jo Baker, Jim Tatsukawa, Doug Schmidek, Mark Tsukuda, Glen Baker, Debbie Oberg, Tracy Contestable. **SECOND ROW:** Andy Campbell, Gwen Burrow, Wendy Fries, Kim Neher Christine Elliott, Maya Stobie, Biret Adden, Megan Ferrito. **THIRD ROW:** Tim Callan, Ed Morimoto, Kathryn Ng Michael Schloh, Jason Powers, Danny Lance, Laura Vroman, Lynn Christiansen, Robin Goddard, Debbie Snideman Erica Gies, Karyn Samuelson. **BACK ROW:** Chris Neal, Greg Milstein, John Baker, David Atkins, Kelly Sprowl, Jo Bain, Leigh Haring, Paul Bostwick (director), Jeff Young, Nicole Daugherty, Brian Borgia, Cassandra Kachulis.

Orchestra Receives Encore

After a few years of having a before-school orchestra or no orchestra at all, aggravated students circulated a petition to have the class put back into the regular school curriculum. The decision was welcomed with enthusiasm as orchestra was once again offered as a class during seventh period. The students, under the instruction of Mr. Lindsay during the first semester and Mrs. Barraclough during the second, rehearsed mostly classical pieces as "Beethoven's First Symphony" and "Madam Butterfly." They performed at various concerts and festivals, including the Christmas concert, which was held jointly with the Saratoga High School orchestra.

Orchestra

Orchestra. **FRONT ROW:** Jennifer Bajorek, Ethan Sigal, Lara Marshall, Kim Neher, Beth Laporta, Heather Lawrie Claudia Kishler. **BACK ROW:** Doug Samuelson, Megan Ferrito, Kelly Sprowl, David Wu, Mini Valandani.

Basketball Band

Basketball band. **FRONT ROW:** David Moore, Chris Neal, Wes Balcomb, **SECOND ROW:** Kathryn Ng, Kelly Sprowl, Nicole Daugherty, John Baker, Mike Schloh, Jason Powers, Ryan Sprowl, Cassandra Kachulis, Megan Ferrito, Brian Borgia. **BACK ROW:** Ed Morimoto, Biret Adden, Victoria Wren, Laura Vroman, David Atkins, Doug Schmidek. Not pictured: Jon Bain, Garvin Yee.

Basketball Band Brings On Spirit

The basketball band, known in the past as the pep band, was led by Kelly Sprowl and advised by Judy Bingman. The band was quite successful as the members did their usual great job of spreading enthusiasm and spirit at both girls and boys basketball games, where they played such energetic pieces as "Ghostbusters," "Maniac," "She Bop," and "Louis, Louis." New selections from **Hal Leonard Super Hits for Marching Band** were also added to the program. In addition, members performed at local schools to interest future Los Gatos High students in the band program. The band was also available to be hired for special events such as the Los Gatos-Saratoga Great Race.

Pep Club

Pep Club. **FRONT ROW:** Tina Guenther, Heidi Emma, Rosemarie Nola, Cindy Deardorf, Cindy Gathman, Kristen Ravenscroft, Tiffany Kirkbride, Julie Hedricks, Tonya Hayes, Jayne Franks, Tracy Abernathy, Stephanie Curtis, Dawn Stakich, Robin Foster. **SECOND ROW:** Mal Burak, Krista Soulages, Hillary Lassetter, Cheryl Brown, Jennifer Hwang, Nicole Fanshier, Linda Craver, Heather Mygatt, Erika Zilliox, Kristy Shelton, Kristi McKenna, Allison Adams. **THIRD ROW:** Roni Lombardi (adviser), Valerie Gibbons, Myla Golda, Kristen Pollock, Anne Burke, Ann Maniaci, Beth Gellatly, Kim Hale, Greg Agnelli, Susan Dahl, Lauren Purkey, Melissa Olson, Christi Downey, Stacy Hawes. **BACK ROW:** Erik Rodinsky, Kirsten Schipper, Nena Crazno, Margaret Kiser, Stacey Arendt, Kristi An, Jaleh Iranpour, Marguerite Michael, Lisa Vasconcellos, Molly Moreton, Angela Chandler, Kristin Sevier, Jenny Pasqual, Ann Bangle, Valerie Goldschneider.

Pep Club Roots For No. 1

The pep club was responsible for much of the spirit shown at the sporting events. Aside from forming their special rooting section at the football and basketball games, the members, consisting mostly of cheerleaders and prospective cheerleaders, met two times a week to plan rallies and make posters and fliers to advertise upcoming games and events. The members also sold concessions at the football games.

Marching Band

Students Band Together for Success

The Wildcat marching band was the most successful that it had been in approximately 15 years. For the first time, the band placed first in the Saratoga parade and took sweepstakes at the W.V.A.L. Band Jamboree (league championships). Furthermore, they placed in all of their field show competitions. Many people felt that the band's success was due to Frank Wyant, a San Jose State University percussion major. Wyant wrote and taught the band's field show and also managed the percussion section. But, a large part of the success was also due to the members' great dedication and spirit. They were seen practicing every day for a week before school started from eight in the morning until five in the evening. In addition to these tedious practices, they practiced on various evenings after school started. Happily, the work paid off as the band members had a trip to perform in Canada or Disneyland planned for the spring.

Marching band. **FRONT ROW:** Wes Balcomb, Alex Friedrich, David Moore, David Atkins, Karen Humphreys, Rene Osterdock, Katie Francis, Julie Yamato, Eileen Hughes, Carolyn Shaw, Geoff Hawker, Chris Neal, Geoff Bewele **SECOND ROW:** Christi Bettinsoli, Tiffiny Silveria, Becky Laws, Audrey Nissen, Stacey Walker, Stephanie Hobb AnnEve Lewis, Richelle Masuda, Valerie Glass, Lainie Chroust, Lisa Marazzo, Robin Reynolds, Joanne Lin, Tric Boyce, John Baker. **THIRD ROW:** Doug Samuelson, Kelly Sprowl, Victoria Wren, Cynthia Kachulis, Libby Bauma Chrystal Singleton, Megan Ferrito, Mark Tsukuda, Debby Oberg, Wendy Fries, Kristi Duerr, Robin Goddard, Ly Becker, Tracey Buetow, Greg Campbell, Paul Bostwick (director). **FOURTH ROW:** Erica Gies, Mary Jo Baker, Lau Vroman, Danny Lance, Melody Klingborg, Laura Fine, Debbie Sniderman, Nicole Daugherty, Christine Ellio Cassandra Kachulis, Biret Adden, Dawn Boisse, Tracy Contestable, Jason Powers. **FIFTH ROW:** Doug Schmidek, Je Young, Maya Stobie, Andy Campbell, Kathryn Ng, Tiffany Hoffer, Michael Schloh, Lynn Christiansen, Ed Morimot Beck Ford, Brent Henry, Tim Callan, Casey Briggs, Jason Brown, Brian Borgia. **BACK ROW:** Michelle Reed, Nel Gallant, Krista Evers, Noelle Pasqual, Kathy Crane, Gwen Burrow, Tina Hou, Laura Turner, Tia Munday, Lau Chamberlin.

Tall flags. **FRONT ROW:** Kathy Crane, Gwen Burrow. **SECOND ROW:** Krista Evers, (head), Noelle Pasqual, Tina Hou **BACK ROW:** Laura Turner, Nelia Gallant (co-head), Michelle Reed, Laura Chamberlin, Tia Munday.

Auxiliary Units

Drill team. **FRONT ROW:** Robin Reynolds (co-head), **SECOND ROW:** AnnEve Lewis, Stephanie Hobbs, Stacy Walker (head), Richelle Masuda. **BACK ROW:** Audrey Nissen, Lainie Chroust, Tiffiny Silveria, Lisa Marazzo, Joanne Lin, Valerie Glass, Becky Laws.

Small flags. **FRONT ROW:** Eileen Hughes (co-head), Karen Humphreys, Carolyn Shaw (head), Renee Osterdock. **BACK ROW:** Katie Francis, Julie Yamato.

Banner girls. Tricia Boyce, Christi Bettinsoli.

Libby Bauman concentrates with intensity as she accompanies the band on the marimba.

Auxiliary Units Color the Field

The color guard underwent many beneficial changes this year. All the squad had new, flashier uniforms that they designed themselves. It was the final break from the traditional black jumpers worn in previous years. Another change was that freshmen were accepted on the squads for the first time. Subsequently, the drill team had three freshmen members, and the tall flags had one member. Drill and tall flags also tried their hand at special effects, using orange streamers and umbrellas at certain points in the show to enhance the band's grand performance.

The squads worked diligently throughout the summer with regular practices almost every day of the week. The tall flags also had Tom Salciccia, a former Los Gatos High School drum major, who helped them improve their technique. All the practices definitely paid off as the squads all did fairly well at the competitions, and the drill team brought back their very first spirit stick, which is an award to the most spirited team, and the small flags brought back a superior trophy from their camps at U.C. Santa Cruz during the summer.

Spirit Squad

Spirit squad. **FRONT ROW:** Molly Moreton, Kristen Sevier, Kristy Shelton, Marguerite Michael, Sandra McLaren, Lisa Vasconcellos, Angela Chandler, Karin Weimers. **SECOND ROW:** Julie Hedricks, Tiffany Kirkbride, Tracy Abernathy, Erika Zilliox, Jayne Franks, Tonya Hayes, Christi Downey, Stacy Hawes. **THIRD ROW:** Maria Shuler, Rosemarie Nola, Myla Golda, Tina Guenther, Kristen Ravenscroft, Nicole Fanshier, Hillary Lassetter, Tina McClelland. **FOURTH ROW:** Lesley Kirchman, Allison Adams, Stephanie Curtis, Jenny Pasqual, Shevonne Durkin, Erika Cleaver, Dawn Stakich, Lauren Purkey, Robin Foster, Kristi McKenna. **FIFTH ROW:** Sherry Maagdenberg, Jaleh Iranpour, Ann Bangle, Valerie Goldschneider, Heidi Emma, Kristi An, Diane Humphrey, Gwen Burton, Stacey Arendt. **BACK ROW:** Beverly Hamel, Trish Ng, Krista Soulages, Joan Hughes, Anne Burke, Tonya Filer, Cristi Atkins, Jennifer Hwang.

Spirit Squad Cheers On

The spirit squad added much excitement and enthusiasm to all of our football and basketball games. In addition to the large part they played at these games, they also projected their spirit with performances at the Kick-Off Dance and the Last Chance Dance. The girls spread much happiness as they performed for the residents of convalescent hospital and the patients of the San Jose Children's Hospital during the holidays. The spirit squad also helped out their advisor Roni Lombardi in the career center; however, they never failed to perform their job of igniting spirit within our school.

Assistants: Lesley Kirchman, Allison Adams, Gwen Burton, Robin Foster, Kristi McKenna.

Varsity letter: Julie Hedricks, Tiffany Kirkbride, Tracy Abernathy, Erika Zilliox, Jayne Franks (head), Tonya Hayes, Christi Downey (co-head), Stacy Hawes.

/arsity cheer. **FRONT ROW:** Stephanie Curtis (co-head), Shevonne Durkin, Erika Cleaver. **BACK ROW:** Lauren Purkey head), Jenny Pasqual, Dawn Stakich.

Mascots: Anne Burke, Beverly Hamel, Sherry Maagdenberg, Stacey Arendt.

unior varsity cheer. **FRONT ROW:** Krista Soulages, Cristi tkins, Jennifer Hwang (head), Tonya Flier. **BACK ROW:** rish Ng, Joan Hughes (co-head).

Varsity pom-pon. **FRONT ROW:** Kristin Sevier, Kristy Shelton, Molly Moreton, Lisa Vasconcellos (co-head). **BACK ROW:** Angela Chandler, Karin Weimers, (head), Sandra McLaren, Marguerite Michael.

unior varsity letter. **FRONT ROW:** Tina McClelland, risten Ravenscroft (head), Maria Schuler. **BACK ROW:** icole Fanshier, Tina Guenther, Myla Golda, Hillary assetter, Rosemarie Nola (co-head).

Junior varsity pom-pon. **FRONT ROW:** Kristi An, Heidi Emma, Valerie Goldschneider (head), Ann Bangle (co-head), Diane Humphrey. **BACK ROW:** Jaleh Iranpour.

French Club

French Club Entertains

The French club had their annual bake sale to raise money for scholarships for seniors. The money they raised also went toward the relief fund for the volcanic eruption in Columbia. French 4 and French 5 students were eligible to attend a cultural workshop in San Francisco. There, they were only allowed to speak in French.

Jayne Franks, club secretary, organized a ski trip in January which was funded by the club treasury. They also had crepe parties at the club members' houses after school and rented French movies.

French club. **FRONT ROW:** Megan Ferrito, Kirsten Schipper, Nena Krasno, Liaa Berg, Robin Wood, Margaret Kis Julie Woods. **SECOND ROW:** Olga Lucia Sinisterra, Valerie Junger, Allerria Kouroupakis, Jayne Franks, Adrien Cowden, Joanne Lin, Kristen Ravenscroft, Diana Humphrey. **THIRD ROW:** Sara Deweese, Nicole Carbo, Nic Nicoladis, **FOURTH ROW:** Kristen Nedom, Liz Kosich, Anne Dosedal, Kathryn Ng, Nelia Gallant, Matt Leal, Alis O'Donnell, Margaret Byrnes, John Mahoney, Michelle Corbin, Katie Sullivan. Not pictured: Lainie Chroust, Ed Halbert, Michelle Madson, Barbara Nesbet, Trish Ng.

German Club

German Club Helps Out

Although the German club was small, the members were very enthusiastic. They had Gummi Bear sale to raise money to construct gingerbread houses at their Christmas party. In addition, they organized a ski trip for all members who participated in their bake sale.

They also showed German movies, but had a difficult time finding ones that had not been dubbed with English sub-titles. The club also helped raise money for disaster relief for the Mexico City earthquake and volcanic eruption in Columbia.

German club. **FRONT ROW:** Nelia Gallant, Leslie Robles, Heidi Megyeri, Mitzi Anderson, Tia Munday. **SECON ROW:** Kirk Miller, Martin Gorlel, Gigette Adams, Kevin Zaknich, Kara Evers, Neal Chatterjee. **THIRD ROW:** Richa Manson, Dan Inkelas, Norman Strong, Wolfgang Kuchler, Wolfgang Greiner, Susanna Patteri, Eva Nielsen. N pictured: Anne Dosedeil, Greg Alesandro.

Spanish Club

Spanish club. **FRONT ROW:** Brian Schaeffer, Mark Allen, Rachel Warren, Ashley Hillhouse, Sharon Lakin. **SECOND ROW:** Rarhmish Yue, Craig Dahms, Daniele Ross, Leslie Hatch, Khris Horn, Alice Wong, Alerria Kouroupakis. **THIRD ROW:** Alison O'Donnell, Denise Wanlsee, Jeanne Fox, Suzanne Dryan, Mitzi Anderson, Jennifer Miller, Kristen Ruff, Vicky Hood. **BACK ROW:** Irwin Guzman, Luis Ferrer, Jeff Brenen, Jason Green, Mrs. Walleen (adviser).

Jeanne Fox explains to Suzanne Dryan the meaning of the Club de Espanol.

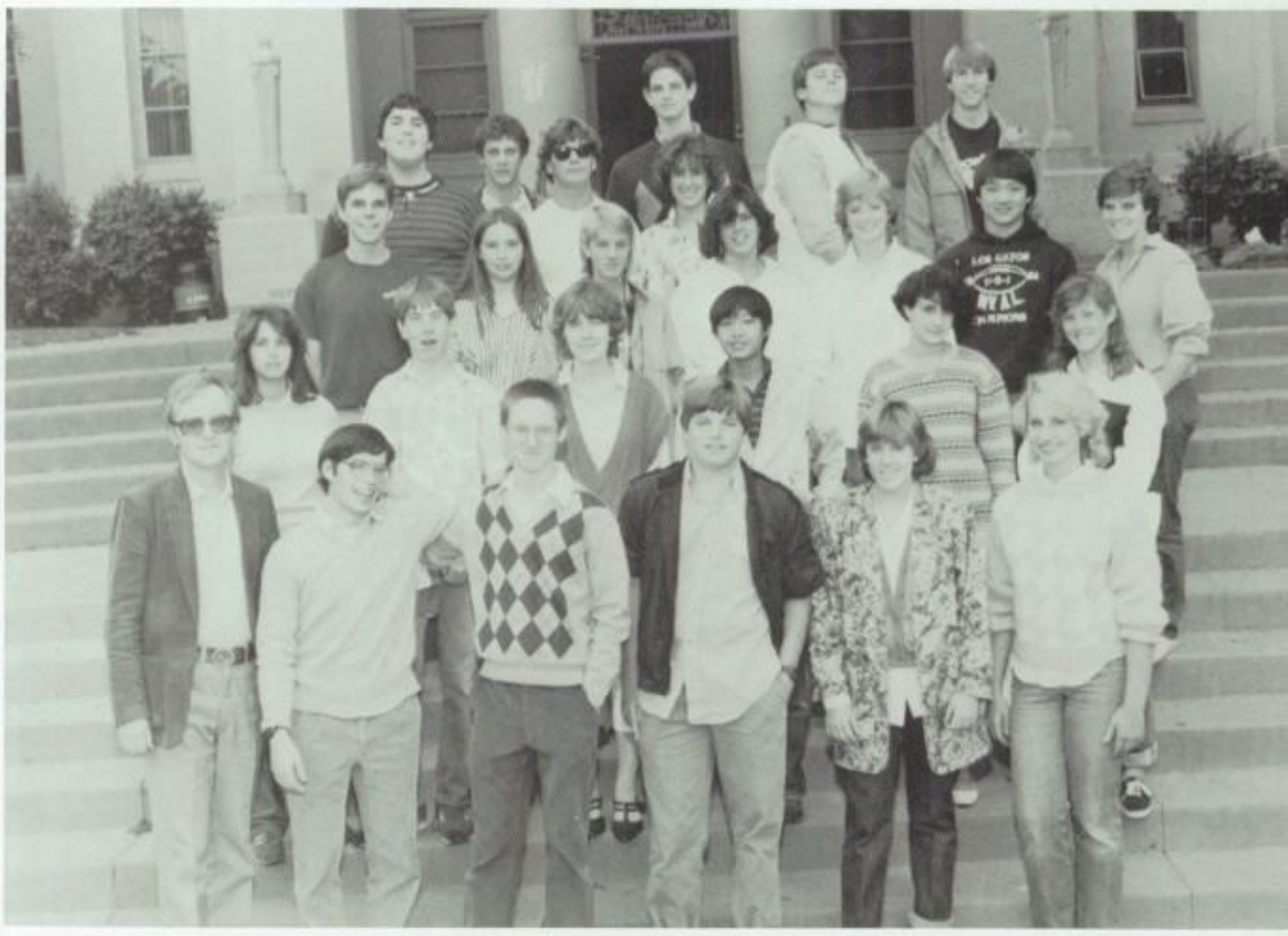
Spanish Club Supports Needy

The Spanish club supported a boy in Mexico. Each month they sent him all the money they earned from various fund raising activities. For their Christmas party, the members made Mexican dishes and carried on cultural traditions by singing songs in Spanish and breaking a pinata. During the weekly meetings, they studied culture and traditions, such food, clothing, the school system, and beliefs.

Latin Club

Latin Club Aids Disaster Victims

As a result of a pizza party designed to encourage interest in the Latin club, the membership rose to a high of forty people. As the school year progressed, the members enjoyed various activities such as pizza parties, scavenger hunts, and movies. They also experienced the satisfaction of giving as they helped collect donations for the victims of the Columbia volcano and the Mexican earthquake disasters. The members also raised funds for a ski trip in January by holding car washes and cookie sales.



Latin club. **FRONT ROW:** Mr. Barrans (adviser), Mark Boyd, Nick Weaver, Matt Skinner, Eden Halbert, Lynn Chri ansen. **SECOND ROW:** Jeannine Barcarse, Dave Cameron, Gretchen Shanrock, Mark Tsukuda, Rachel Levin, K Stone. **THIRD ROW:** Jon Schrager, Kathryn Hodgehead, Heather Lukes, Noelle Pasqual (secretary), Renee Osterd (president), Greg Tatsukawa (treasurer), Debbie Sniderman. **BACK ROW:** Eric Rodinsky, Greg Agnelli, Matt Leal, Je Fankushen, Kim Hale, Doug Schmidek, Adam Finkle. Not Pictured: Laura Chamberlin, Christine Stone (vi president), Wendy Fries.

Italian Club

In Los Gatos There's More to Italy Than Di Puccio's

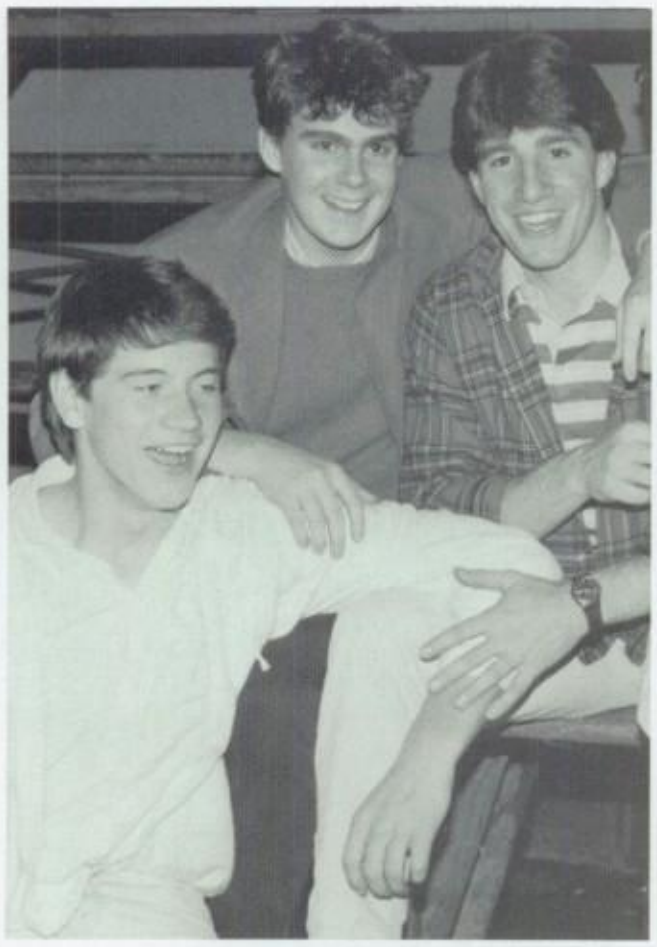
In November the Italian club had the opportunity to go to San Mateo to hear recording artists from Italy perform. This activity as well as others were possible because of the various fund raisers the club held by selling Toblerone chocolate and baked goods and by holding Italian dinners. The members also planned on buying club sweatshirts or T-shirts with the money earned.

Italian club. **FRONT ROW:** Michele Giordono (president), Roberta Nespole. **BACK ROW:** Mary Amico, Sonia Hru (treasurer), Mike Giordono (secretary). Not pictured: Nicole Zalesny (vice-president), Angela Amico.

International Salad Club

International Salad Club. **FRONT ROW:** Lek Wuwanich (Thailand), Luis Ferrer (Spain), Nelia Gallant (U.S.A.), Yumiko Kawajiri (Japan). **SECOND ROW:** Martin Gorgel (Germany), Irwin Guzman (El Salvador), Olga Lucia Sinsiterra (Colombia), Carmen Lafront (Spain), Dorka Doering (Germany), Noemi Pataki (Czechoslovakia). **THIRD ROW:** Emilio Aliaga (Spain), Indra Neel Chatterjee (U.S.A.), Eva Nielsen (Denmark), Valerie Junger (Belgium). **BACK ROW:** Klous Lagersted (Denmark), Lazaro Garza (advisor), Wolfgang Kuchler (Germany), Susanna Patteri (Finland), Henry Faaland (U.S.A.), Wolfgang Greiner (Germany), Keiko Kanaumi (Japan).

Christine Stone takes her place to inform students about the Latin club on Club Day with hopes of inspiring interest in the group.



Exchange students Wolfgang Kulcher and Kevin Rankin and Los Gatos native Alex Goldsborough watch the crazy Americans bop to the beat at the Christmas dance.

Salad Club Mixes Cultures

The International Salad Club was once called the International Club, but three years ago, a foreign exchange student from Germany suggested to change the name to International Salad Club in order to add a little spice to the name. That name was chosen because a salad was a mixture of different kinds of vegetables, which symbolized the club's philosophy, a mixture of people from different cultures sharing their experiences to form a club of unified, equal friends.

The Salad Club was formed to provide the exchange students with a place to go. The American students in the club helped the exchange students to adjust to the new environment and also learned about other cultures themselves. Luncheons and parties were held to help the members get acquainted, and soon they all became good friends despite the language barrier. The members also had a chance to meet other exchange students from all over the valley through a luncheon, the United Nations Day, and through an international talk-in in March where they talked to American students as well as each other about life in their countries. The members also spoke to many other organizations, such as the Tuesday Club, a club for retired ladies.

El Gato Makes Headlines

The **El Gato** was our student newspaper. It was written by students in Journalism II and advised by Mrs. Wickett. At the beginning of the year, students who were interested in being editors went to workshops every day after school. From these, Mrs. Wickett selected the co-editors of each section. The sections were news, features, and sports. Editors were responsible for assigning story topics to the writers.

After each issue was published staff members went through an extensive self-evaluation and reviewed grades for their articles.

El Gato

El Gato. **FRONT ROW:** Kristine Church, Esme Green, Eden Halbert, Rob Tonn, Neel Chatterjee, Eric Colgrove **SECOND ROW:** Lori Stewart, Gina Von Damm, Lanine Chroust, Lynn Christiansen, Elayna Sardis, Ann Wimme Adrienne Cowden, Amanda Howell, Colleen Kerner, Angela Chandler. **BACK ROW:** Khanh Trwong, Nancy Wicke (adviser), Christine Lopp, Norine Araiza, Stacey Hawes.

Parlez-vous Francais?

The Francophile was a newspaper that was written in French by the French students. The students wrote articles and stories for the French teachers and they submitted them to the editors, Nicole Nicoladis and Alyson McCleve. They published the paper about once every quarter, with Christmas and Spring holiday editions.

Most of the articles were students' compositions about the attitudes of people in France during the time period being studied. Other articles were about French literature.

Francophile

Francophile: Nicole Nicoladis and Alyson McCleve

Model U.N.

Model U.N. **FRONT ROW:** Michele Clemens, Sam Edward, Lance Fink, Tiffany Hampton. **BACK ROW:** Ian Inkelas, Richard Manson, Neel Chatterjee, Wolfgang Greiner. Not picutred: Kirk Miller, Nate Rapheld, Eden Halbert, and Martha Allshouse (adviser).

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The November 22, 1985, edition of the **El Gato** features Career Day coverage.

Model U.N. Explores Alternatives

The Model United Nations met weekly to discuss world affairs and explore their own solutions to the problems of nuclear warfare, famine, and peace among nations. They researched histories of countries which have had problems similar to the ones they were discussing. They also kept up on world news and politics.

Wildcat Staff

Wildcat Looks Again!

The Wildcat's theme was "Look aGain." The theme's purpose was to encourage people to take a closer look at life at Los Gatos High.

Most people never realized how much time effort was put into the yearbook. Staff members often stayed after school sometimes into the night to meet their deadlines. Each student was responsible for a particular section of the book. This meant that he or she had to design the layout, be sure all photos were taken, choose photos to be used, interview people, and write and type copy. Students learned responsibility by meeting deadlines. They also learned to work together to accomplish common goals. They were rewarded by seeing their efforts published, an honor few people ever achieve.

Wildcat staff. **FRONT ROW:** Tina Hou, Kris McGinnis, Pilar Gray, Eiron Erickson, Kevin Doyle, Sandi Erickson, Ki Miller. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Maunder (adviser), Kristen Hopf, Kristine Howard, Michelle Phalan, Robin Hopkin Ilana Warrick, Mitzi Anderson. **THIRD ROW:** Shannon Hills, Dave Atkins, Scott Green, Jason Graves, Kevin Jake Renee Osterdock, Greg Stowers. **BACK ROW:** Jeff Stewart, Charles Pearson, John Derryberry, Krista Evers. N pictured: Michele DuRon.

Business Manager: Charles Pearson

Student Life. **FRONT ROW:** Mitzi Anderson, Eiron Erickson, Shannon Hills. **BACK ROW:** Ilana Warrick, Sandi Erickson.

People: Robin Hopkins, Pilar Gray, Michele DuRon, Krista Evers, Kevin Jakey, John Derryberry

Sports. **FRONT ROW:** Jason Graves, Kirk Miller. **BACK ROW:** Greg Stowers, Kristine Howard, Scott Green, Michele Phalan, Jeff Stewart

Adviser and Editors: Dave Atkins, Mrs. Maunder, and Kristen Hopf.

Academics: Kevin Doyle, Renee Osterdock.

Organizations: Tina Hou, Kris McGinnis

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aGain

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Kristi An, Anne Burke, Valerie Goldschneider, and Tonya Flier keep their cool in the afternoon sun following a game at Leigh.

Student Life

Students Make School Come Alive

Nearly everyone had said they hate school at one time or another, and more often than once. There was always too much homework or we started out with the teacher who thought three chapters of text and nine dittos would be a good way to welcome us back to school. Those of us who enjoyed sleeping an extra hour had to fight our way through the parking lot for a space. Somehow we made it through the first three or four classes without starving to death and went to brave the front lawn food fights and seagulls or the derby which took place in the parking lot.

Even though the frustrating times were nearly enough to make us want to turn around and go home, the good almost always outweighed the bad. School was fun! We laughed through the long, hard days with old friends. We met new people too, and some of our most vaulable friends were our teachers. Besides our friends, there were other special joys of going to school. There was the relief of finishing the last term paper or final, which somehow made all the hard work seem well worth the time. Dances, variety shows, and plays gave everyone some time to take a break from homework and classes and enjoy some newfound talent.

Of course the good times were what made our high school lives the most interesting; however, good or bad, we couldn't help but smile when it was all over.

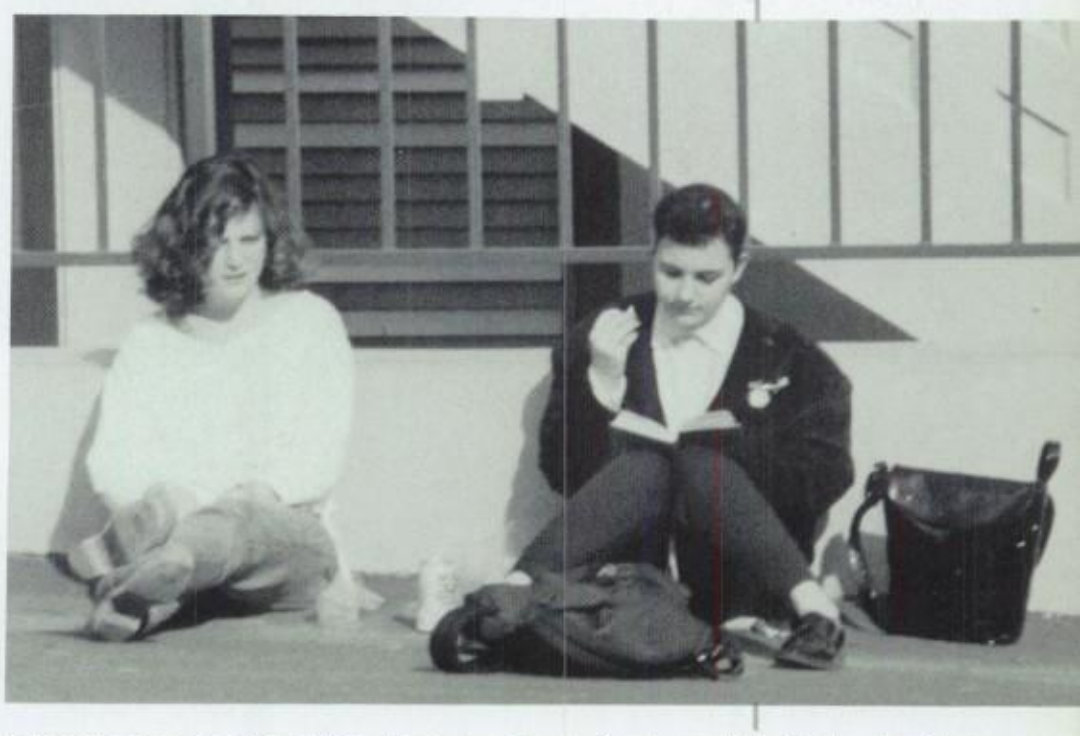
Cara Masuda, Jon Schrager, Tim Callen, Neel Chatterjee, and Geoff Hawker listen intently as a college representative explains some important details.

Julie Rose and Bonnie Poytress try to auction off their lunches to the highest bidder.

Nick Nordenfelt entertains Toren Kosheleff, Greg Koran, Kent Sakae, and Kevin Zaknich during lunch on the front lawn.

While eating their lunches, Alex Goldsborough and Kevin Rankin discuss the day's events.

Kristen Frisbey and Christine Herrera search the quad for a familiar face.



Nicole Carbo and Mini Valandani study as they eat their lunches in the inner quad.

Fire Rages

It started as a brush fire near Lexington Reservoir on Sunday afternoon, July 7, 1985. One week and $3 million dollars later, the Lexington fire had severely taxed the resources and cooperation of 1,800 firefighters, 235 engines, 36 bulldozers, a dozen helicopters, and 4 tanker planes. Many mountain homes were reduced to ashes, and 4,500 people forced to evacuate. Junior Robin Foster, said that leaving her house was scary because she didn't know if she would come back to a house of ashes. Junior Elisa Walker said, "When my family was forced to evacuate, all that I could think of was losing the house that I have spent my entire life in." The story was made more personal by the fact that the home of Mrs. Hughes, vice principal, was threatened. While on vacation, the Hugheses had no idea their house was in danger. Mr. Simonson, principal, concerned about the Hughes' home, showed up just in time to help fight a fire on their property. His successful efforts saved their home from certain destruction. Two other neighbors benefitted from his help as he also fought to save their property.

The fire swept quickly into Chemekeeta Park, Aldercroft Heights, and aimed itself menacingly at the residential area of Loma Prieta and Wrights Station Road. Called the worst fire in 100 years, it was reminiscent of the Mt. Umunhum fire of July 18, 1961 in which 9,000 acres were destroyed in the same area, an ironic anniversary.

Another unfortunate victim was Mrs. Lombardi, the spirit squad adviser, who had approximately thirteen minutes to evacuate and wasn't allowed back in. The next day her house was destroyed. As stated by Mrs. Lombardi, "I wish that the firefighters organized the evacuation more carefully so that less homes and property were destroyed." Out of 43 homes only four families planned to rebuild what they lost

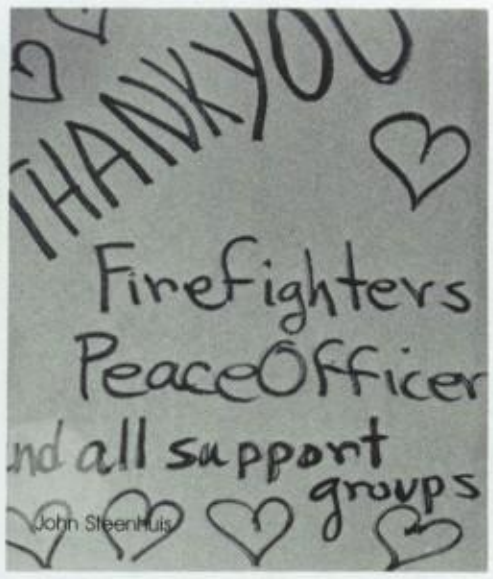
Vasona Park became the firefighters' command post. Firefighters from neighboring towns, counties, and states united and worked around the clock to bring this multi-headed monster under control. Fortunately, none of these people were seriously hurt. Homeowners were grateful, and signs appeared everywhere thanking those heroic defenders.

Jenna Calik

Helicopters aid the ground crew in an attempt to halt the blazing fire.

A weary firefighter finds rest at last!

From the mountains to the valley, signs of thanks were seen everywhere.



John Steenhuis

Jenna Calk

Los Gatos High School was a temporary shelter for the homeless.

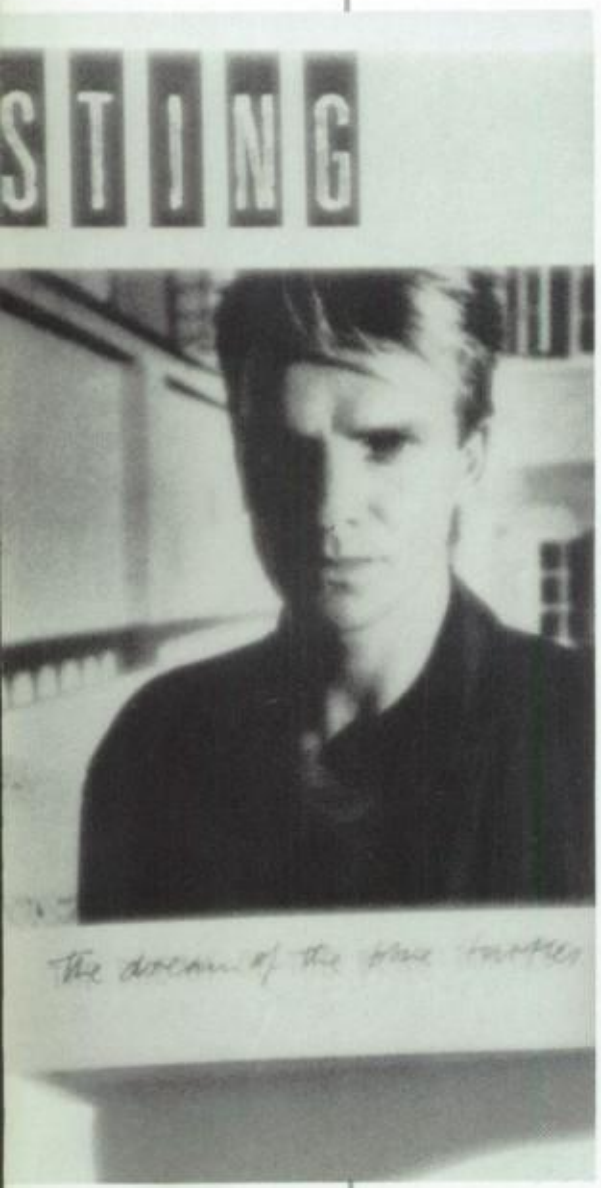
Jenna Calk

John Steenhuis

Charred trees are silhouetted on the burned mountainside.

Clouds of billowing smoke could be seen for miles.

What's Hot and



Favorite album of 1986 is "DREAM OF THE BLUE TURTLE" by STING.

Favorite Singer
PHIL COLLINS

Favorite Ice Cream
COOKIES N' CREAM

Favorite TV Show
COSBY SHOW

Favorite Beach
CAPITOLA

Favorite Color
BLUE

BLUE BLUE BLUE

Favorite Hangout
BEACH

Favorite Character
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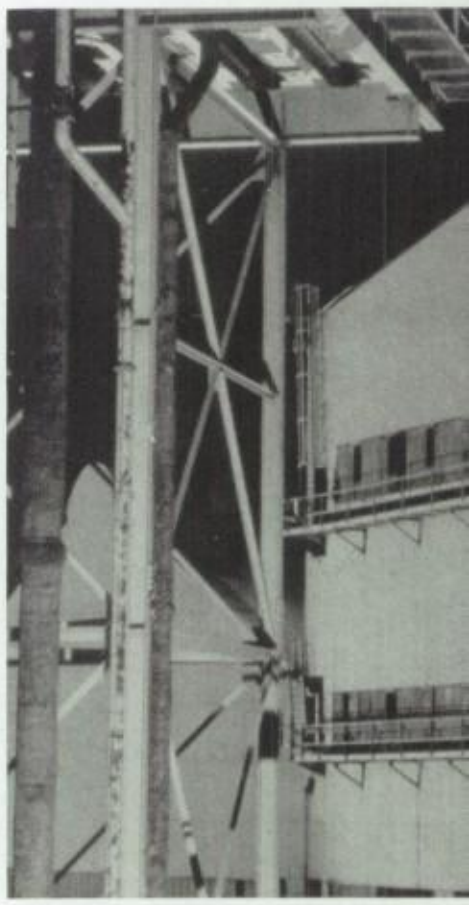
Favorite Actor
EDDIE MURPHY

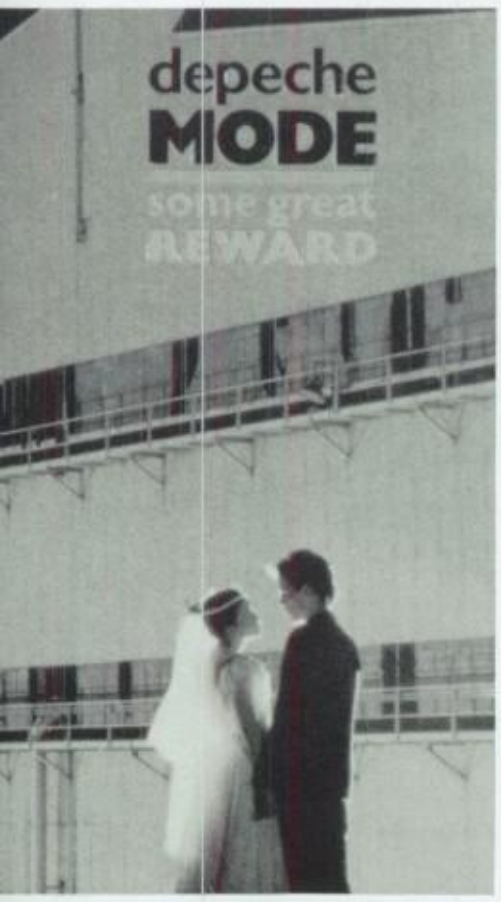
Carrie Yazel and Inge Rempel enjoy the winning favorite foods, PIZZA AND SNICKERS.



"BACK TO THE FUTURE," starring Michael J. Fox, is the favorite movie.

WHAT'S HOT AND WHAT'S NOT

What's Not



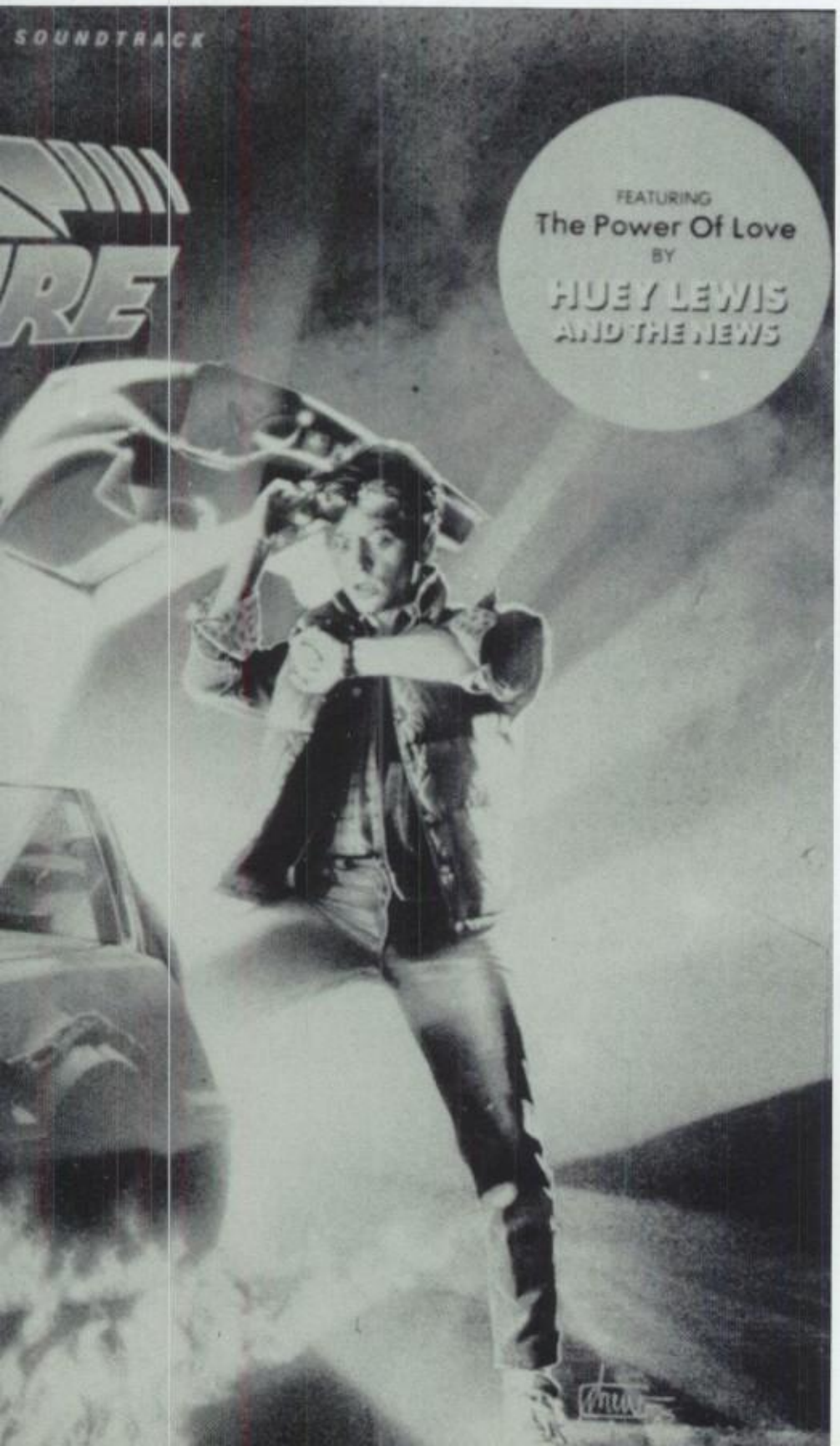
Favorite group for 1986 is DEPECHE MODE.

Least Favorite Singer
PRINCE

Least Favorite Ice Cream
VANILLA

Least Favorite TV Show
DYNASTY

Least Favorite Character
SMURFS



Least Favorite Color
ORANGE

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Least Favorite Beach
SANTA CRUZ

Least Favorite Hangout
7-11

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Least Favorite Class
HISTORY

Least Favorite Actor
WEBSTER

Least Favorite Food
LIVER

Cost of Things in '86

Class Ring	$135.00
Bus	.30
Candy Bar	$.35
Concert Tickets	$15.00
Ski Lift Tickets	$26.00
Can of Coke	$.50
Yearbook	$20.00
Album	$7.99
Levis	$20.00
Minimum Wage	$3.35
Movie	$5.50
Gallon of Gas	$1.15
Medium Pizza	$10.00

Kick Off the New Year Right!

The first social event of the new school year was the always popular and well attended Kick-Off Dance. This year's dance was held only two days after school started, on Friday, September 6, in the large gym.

The band for the evening was Trak, a well known and popular Bay Area group. They played many favorites, both old and new, by groups like the Cars, Wham, and Bruce Springsteen.

The highlight of the night was the demonstration by the various spirit squad teams. The small flag girls did a lively routine to "Old Time Rock and Roll," and the varsity cheerleaders chose to do an energetic dance routine instead of leading the crowd in a cheer. All of the teams performed with skill and precision, which showed how hard they had been working over the summer. The students responded with enthusiastic applause and screams.

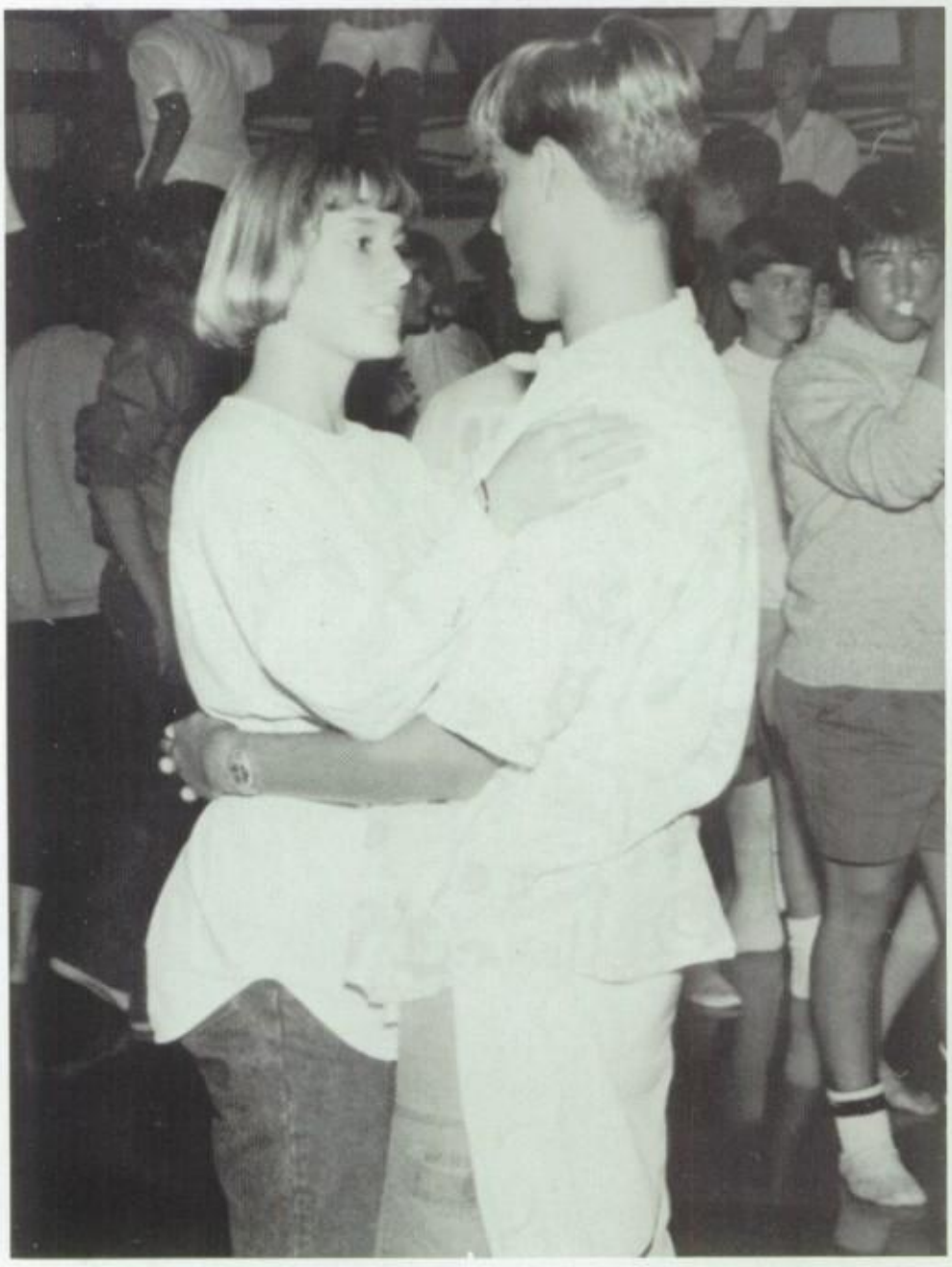
The dance was held on a cool fall evening, so some students were dressed in wintery sweaters. However, the majority wore casual summery clothes like shorts and tank tops.

There was a lot of socializing, and dancing done by both couples and groups of friends together.

After a summer vacation filled with fun, work, and just plain relaxing, students showed that they were ready to resume their busy social lives, an important part of every school year. The Kick-Off Dance was the perfect place to renew old friendships, meet new friends, and start the year off right.

Rosie Nola wants to set something straight with Dawn Boise.

Joe Pambianco really gets into hi dancing.



Terri Marinko and Mike Biddle seem to be off in their own little romantic world.

Varsity cheerleders conclude their high-energy routine by building a perfect pyramid.

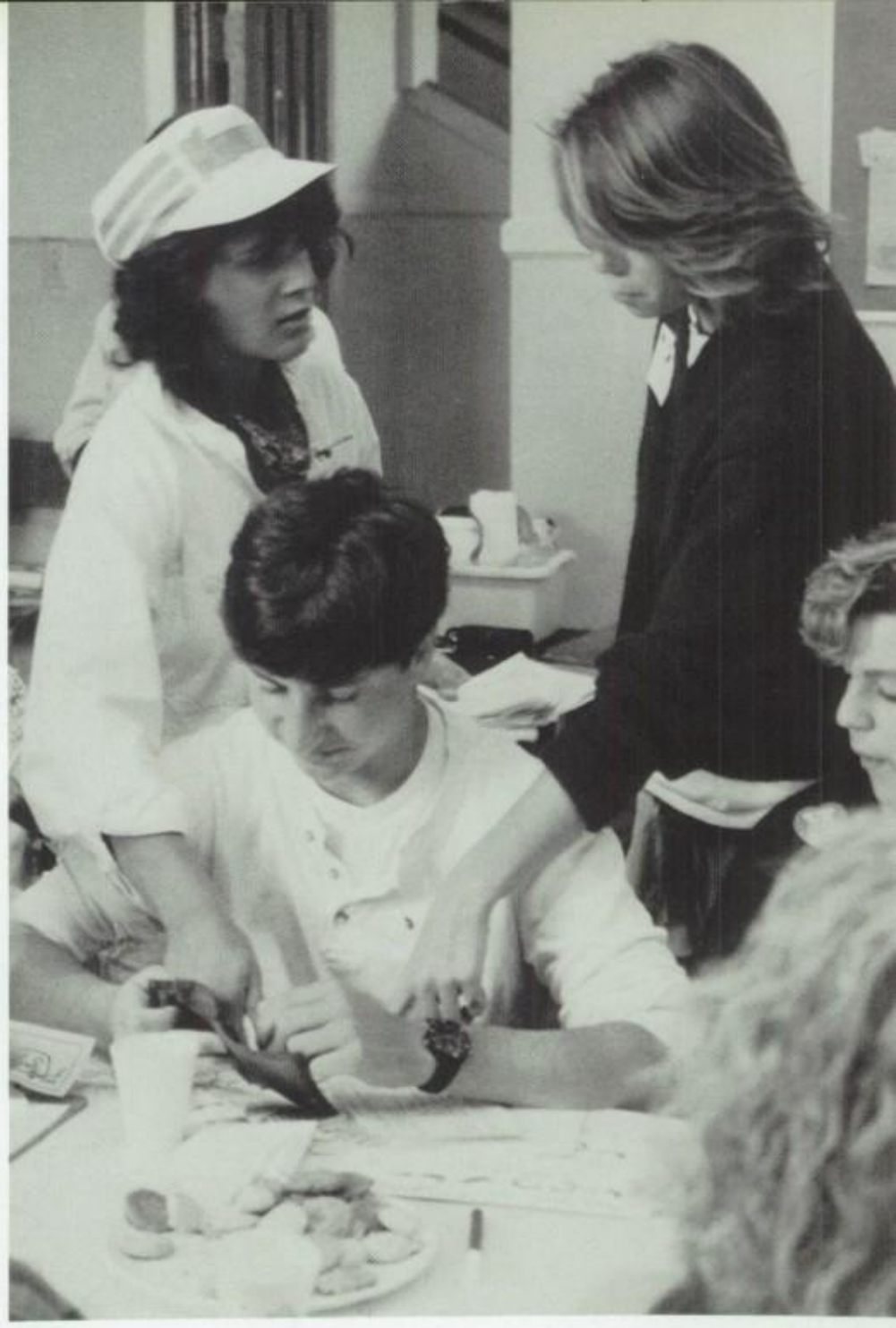
KICK OFF DANCE

The crowd has a great time dancing to the music of Trak.

Heidi Robbins seems to be enjoying "The Power of Love."

Tennara Blood and Jon Williams have figured out a new way to dance.

We're Out For Blood



It was Thursday, October 31, and once again room 91 was filled with the warm feeling of caring and sharing. It was the day of the blood drive, which the Key Club sponsored for the Red Cross.

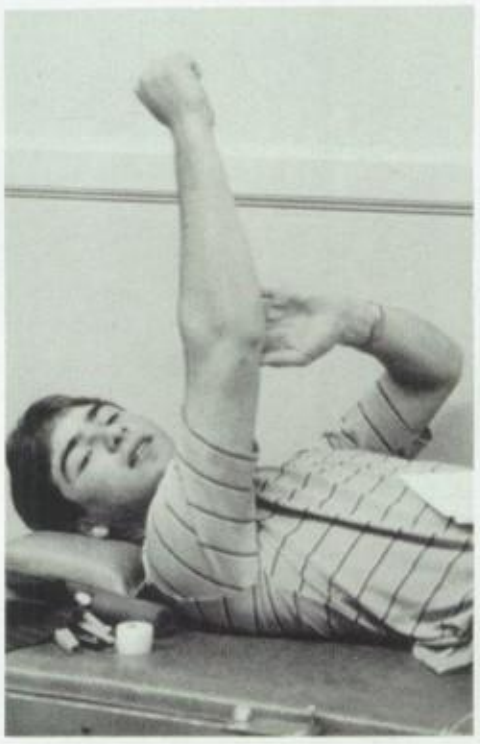
People gave blood for many reasons. A few did it just to get out of class, but most did it because it made them feel good that they could help save someone's life. When senior Kevin Jakey was asked why he wanted to give blood he said, "To return a favor. Once someone saved my life so I figured it was my turn to save someone else."

Members of the Key club started preparations for the drive several weeks before the actual day. They posted signs in the halls advertising the event. They also signed up 100 students to donate blood. More students would have signed up, however, in order to donate, a person had to be at least 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Before a student could save a life, he had to go through some routine checks. Nurses were set up at different stations to question and give medical tests to each person who expected to donate blood. Forms had to be filled out and because of the recent worries over A.I.D.S., some very personal and embarrassing questions had to be asked. Tests were taken to check blood type, blood pressure, and iron level. If everything checked out, the student had to wait his or her turn for an empty table. For many, waiting was the worst part of the ordeal. It made many of the donors nervous. "If it doesn't hurt when they stab me, I'll be okay," commented senior Michele Craig.

Finally, they stretched out on the tables for the procedure, which took about 10 to 15 minutes. Nearly a pint of blood later, the weakened donor was led to the canteen where he sat for 15 minutes to make sure he was going to be okay. While the donors waited, members of the Key Club served them cookies and punch to help them get some of their energy back.

By the end of the day, 97 students and teachers had given the gift of life and 81 pints of blood were collected.



Relieved that the operation is over, Dave Minkus elevates his arm to help stop the blood flow.

BLOOD DRIVE

Chris Kovac entertains Kristen Schipper and Alisa Wade while he recovers in the canteen area.

The nurse questions Elizabeth Kracht about her medical history before giving her the routine blood tests.

Colleen Evans watches as a nurse swabs her arm before inserting the needle.

Eric Schaefer patiently waits for the operation to be over.

Spirit Shakes L.G.

Everybody showed their school spirit during spirit week. The students participated by wearing the designated clothing ideas for the week. The week started out with everyone being comfortable wearing their sweats. The next day, everyone began to prepare for Halloween a day early by dressing up like nerds. Finally Halloween arrived and the costumes ranged from a Clark Kent/Superman to a male cheerleader. The students and faculty showed that everybody still like to dress up. On Friday the students were true to their school, wearing the school colors, black and orange.

During this week we gave the football team our total support. The cheerleaders danced their way through the lunch time rallies. Students were picked from each grade level to participate in the lunchhour games. The juniors and seniors battled it out in the tug of war game. Students and teachers raced around with eggs on their spoons. Creative students got prizes for their imaginative costumes. Spirit Week brought out the school spirit in everyone!

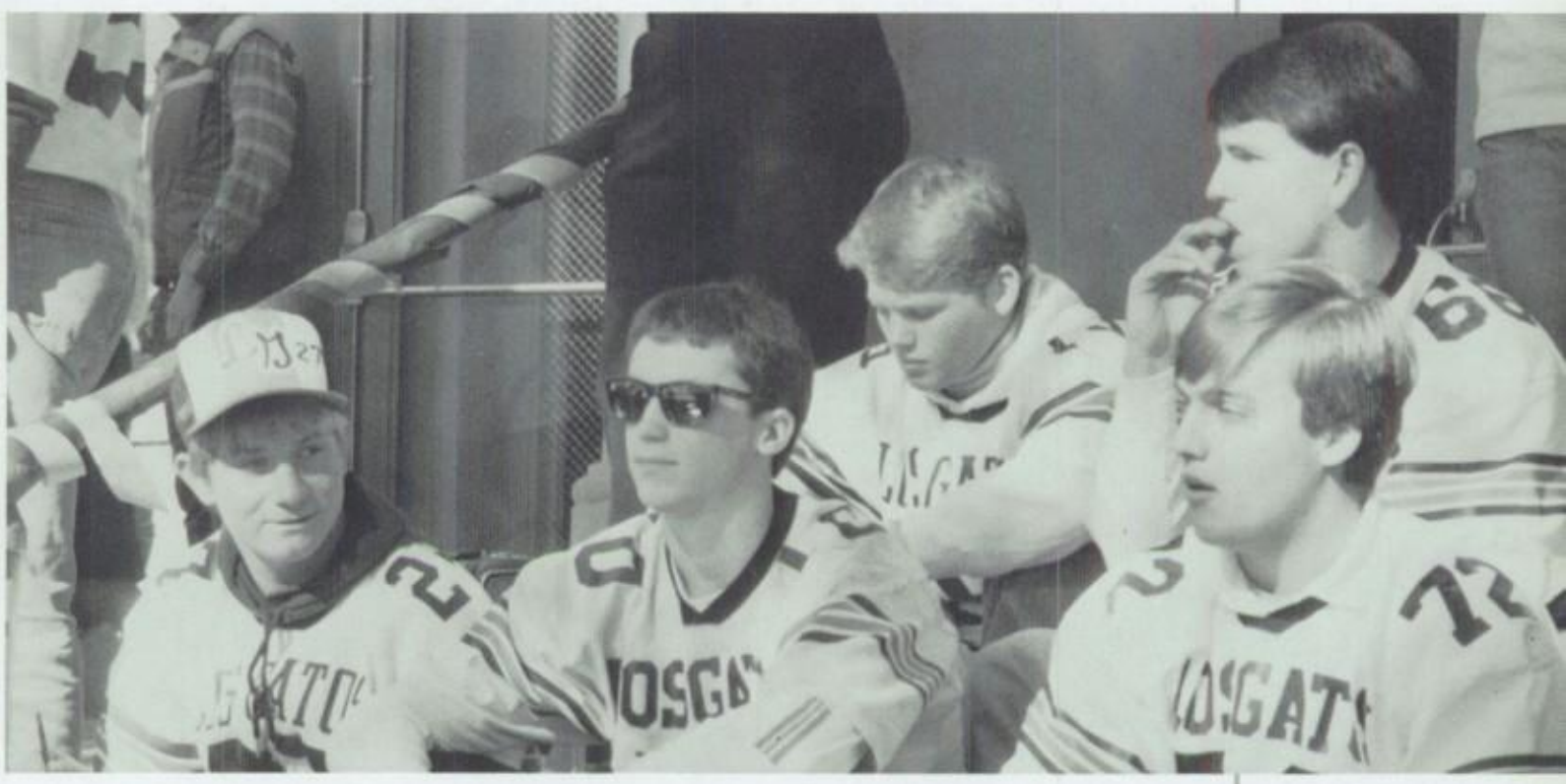
Dan Hastings and the mascot announce the next contest to the waiting students.

Juniors and seniors fight it out at the tug of war games.

SPIRIT WEEK

Deanna Scialabba and Jeff Young dress up as members of the opposite sex for Halloween.

Scott Anderson, Sam Levitz, Rob Tonn, Jeff Brennan, and Craig Miller get hyped for the coming battle.



Lisa Congdon, Norine Araiza, Laurie Lampson, Stacey Gervais, and Diane Barrera model the latest cave fashions.

Hugh Parker demonstrates his Hacky Sack technique to the lunch crowd.

Jamie Jahnke practices his trick-cycling stunts.

Andy Hirsch checks out the chicks on the beach while taking a breather between waves.

UNSPORTS

LOUANNE-
Who was better Mrs. Reeder or Miss Allshouse? Im glad I had you in another class this year. Maybe next year ill be glad about the same thing too. Have a good summer. See ya next year. Lode,

"Unsports" Get Respect

When we thought of sports, the usual thing sprang to mind — football, basketball, baseball, soccer, field hockey. But many people were involved in other un-official sporting activities, the "unsports", such as skateboarding, surfing, juggling, trick-cycling, and playing with a Hacky Sack.

Skateboarding, one of the most popular pastimes, was strictly an off-campus activity since it was banned on campus for safety reasons.

Surfing was a year-round sport; many students could be found catching waves off Capitola. In respect to the controversy over off-shore oil drilling off the California coast, a banner was spotted in the quad which read, "Surf the coast, don't drill it!"

Juggling proved a fun way to gain fame and popularity. Jugglers were spotted practicing their timing and wowing the crowds in the quad and at Thursday Night Live.

Bicycles not only provided transportation to school, but could also be used for performing tricks, like popping wheelies and doing spin-outs.

Hacky Sack was the fastest growing footsport in America. The game was played by keeping a small leather bag in the air without using your hands. The front lawn at lunch was the place to showcase your talents, with four or five groups playing at once. Mr. Leal even joined in on occasion.

The "unsports" gave us an alternative way to keep in shape, develop skills, and have fun at the same time.

Chad Porter enjoys the popular off-campus "un-sport," skateboarding.

Chris Zilke shows Christina Lopp how easy it is to juggle.

Shakespearean Couple Makes a Hit in "Romeo and Juliet"

Joe Pambianco as Romeo explains his situation with Rosaline to Benvolio.

"Romeo and Juliet," one of the most familiar and beloved of Shakespeare's tragedies, was presented on Friday and Saturday, November first and second, and Nov. eighth and ninth.

The talented cast was directed by Joseph Glasner, who has been an important part of school dramatic productions for over twenty years. The student director was Sasha Breitman, who has been in many school productions in the past.

Kristen Hopf as Juliet and Joe Pambianco as Romeo were very convincing as the famous star-crossed lovers. Other outstanding performances were given by Jon Williams as Mercutio and Allyson McCleve as the nurse.

The costumes departed from the usual costumes used in Shakespearean plays. Most of the girls wore costumes made to look like 16th century clothing, but the boys were dressed in rehearsal — type clothes such as sweatshirts and pants.

The cast put in an average of three hours of practice a day, as did the crew, which consisted of Dave Brewer, Gwen Burrows, Steve Gaylord, Becca Kruppenbacher, and Glenn Storm.

There was one very versatile set throughout the entire production. It was modified and/or changed between scenes my moving in or taking out furniture or stairs. The costumes were done by Alberta Boyer, who dedicated a lot of her time and energy to the play.

Over all, "Romeo and Juliet" was an outstanding production. The exhausting practices really paid off for the actors when they heard the thunderous applause.

Shannon Smith as Tybalt and Jon Williams as Mercutio challenge each other in a duel.

Dave Brewer, Becca Kruppenbacher, Kim Snow, and Steve Gaylord control the sound and lighting on the stage.

Allyson McCleve nervously watches th performance from offstage as studer director Sasha Breitman directs the ligh ing crew.

FALL PLAY

Jason Lutes	Escalus, Prince of Verona
Randy Ribera	Paris
Gil MacKenna	Montague
Henry R. Smith	Capulet
Alexander Goldsborough	Old Capulet
Joseph Pambianco	Romeo
Jon Williams	Mercutio
Christopher Cordero	Benvolio
Shannon Smith	Tybalt
John Hartinger	Friar Laurence
Paul Kleber	Balthasar
Paul Bargetto	Peter
Ron McKay	Apothecary
Eden Halbert	Elsa Montague
Tiffany Hampton	Lady Montague
Elizabeth Denevi	Lady Capulet
Kristen Hopf	Juliet
Alyson McCleve	Nurse
Heidi Robbins	Rosaline

Kristen Hopf as Juliet and Joe Pambianco as Romeo share their first innocent encounter.

John Hartinger as Friar Laurence comforts Joe Pambianco while Nurse Allyson McCleve looks on.

John Hartinger and Allyson McCleve ponder the devastating situation.

A Night to Remember

"Leave Your Heart in San Francisco" was the theme of the Coronation Ball, held from eight to eleven on November 15, 1985, in the large gym. After having dinner in fancy restaurants such as Villa Felice, Sebastian's, and Shadowbrook, hundreds of couples arrived at the dance, many in limousines, all dressed in beautiful formal wear. One could feel the excitement in the air as the gym filled.

The gym was decorated with pictures of street signs, cable cars, and buildings made to resemble those in San Francisco. There was also a large mirror ball hanging from the ceiling, which lent an air of romance during slow dances.

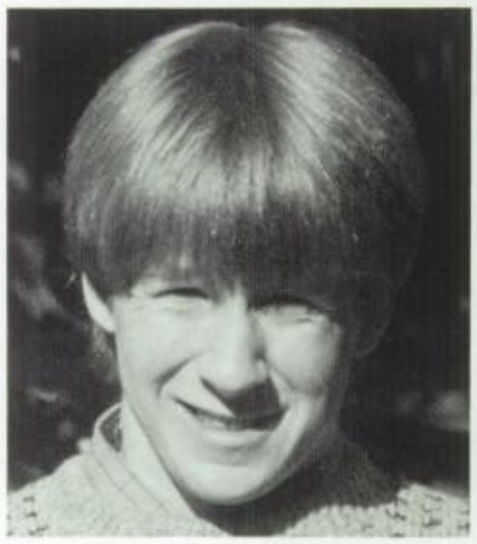
The band for the evening was Anthem. As energetic and excited as the students, they played a wide variety of favorites, managing to please just about everyone. "I thought they were very good," commented junior Tom Jones. "They really played what we all wanted to hear. My only complaint is that they didn't play enough slow songs."

Tension built up as students excitedly awaited the crowning of the royalty. The nominees for Senior King were Jeff Borgese, Dan Hastings, and Matt Heller. The nominees for queen were Aimee McNeilly, Shannon Mister, and Amy Paul. Junior prince nominees included Marc Bresniker, John Morris, and Eric Pfeiffer. Kristen Nedom, Anne Pulley, and Stacey White were the candidates for junior princess. The sophomore class nominated Bill Latimer, Kale Wedemeyer, and Phil Yannoni for prince, with Allyson Cowan, Tina Guenther, and Courtney Heller for princess. The freshman class nominees for prince were Jason Drotar, Matt Lemiere, and Mike Powell. Nominees for princess were Jill Halverson, Ashley Harwin, and Andrea Meinhardt. The winners of the Coronation royalty were King Dan Hastings and Queen Aimee McNeilly, Junior Prince John Morris and Princess Stacey White, Sophomore Prince Phil Yannoni and Princess Courtney Heller, and Freshman Prince Matt Lemiere and Princess Ashley Harwin. The crowning of the royalty was followed by a slow dance dedicated to all the royalty and their escorts.

All in all, the Coronation Ball was a success. Senior Amber Ikola said, "Aside from the fact that the cuff on my date's pants ripped and my dress was slipping off, we both had a wonderful time!"

The crowd goes wild to the energetic beat of Anthem.

Ray DeBenedeto and Nicole Zalesny enjoy being together on this romantic occasion.



Senior King Dan Hastings

Senior Queen Aimee McNeilly

Junior Prince John Morris

CORONATION

Diane Aymond and Tom Flaherty enjoy the dance to its fullest.

Birgit Fink-Jensen, Rich Yakota, Tom Hoover, and Susanna Patteri get into the groove as the crowd dances the night away.

Junior Princess Stacey White

Sophomore Prince Phil Yannoni

Sophomore Princess Courtney Heller

Freshman Princess Ashley Harwin

Not pictured: Freshman Matt Lemiere

Mark Cordova and Heather Wilkins share a close, quiet moment together on this night to remember.

Melissa Derryberry and Eric Wendling are together and that's all that matters tonight!

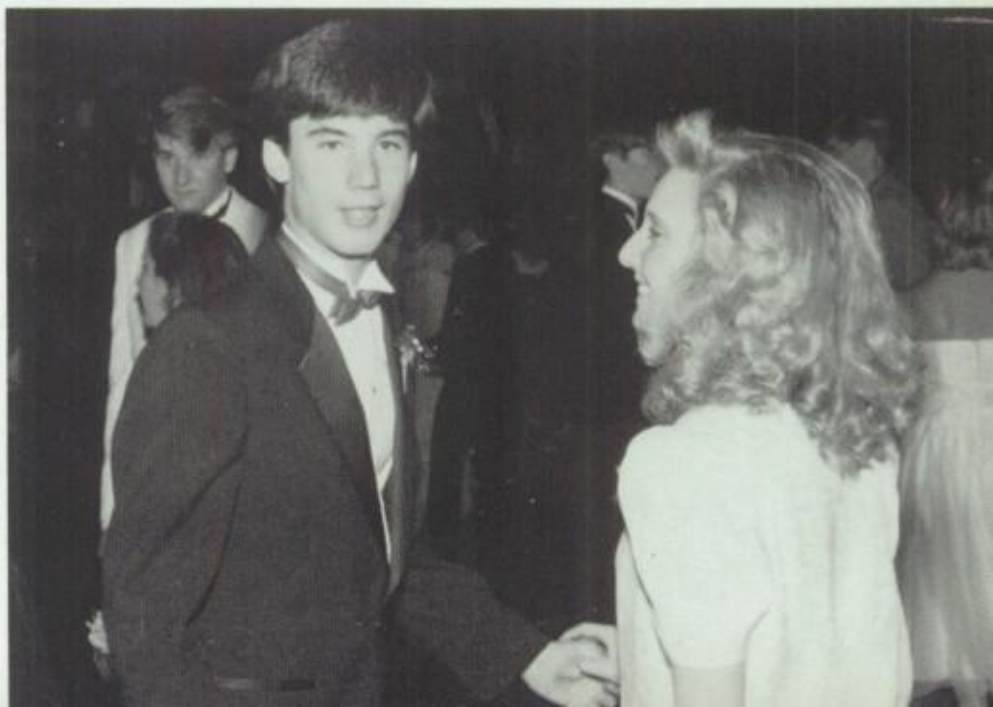
Debbie Isbell and Doug Bennett dance to Bryan Adams' "Heaven" as performed by Anthem.

Catrina Caselli and Justin Dollard decide to show off a little with some new dance steps.

Tony Smith's top hat gives him style as he and Cathy Zweig enjoy a slow dance.

Debbie Sniderman and Don Lord get down to the sound.

Brian Massey and Kristine Church are lovin' every minute of this dance!

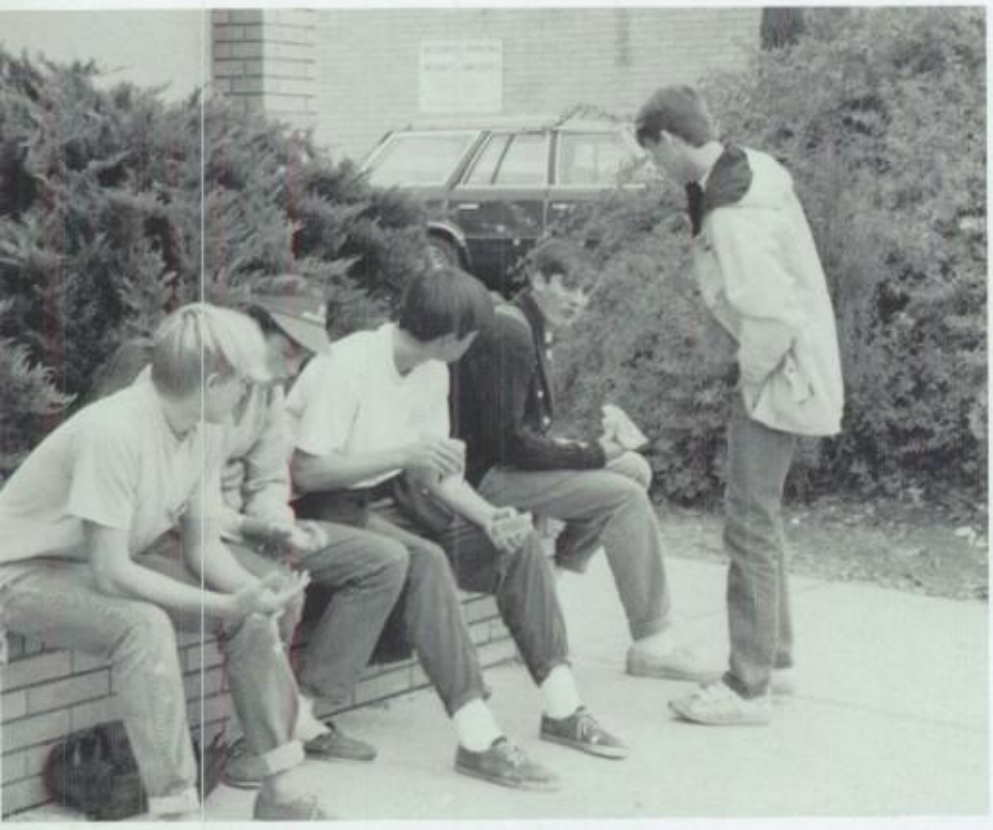


CORONATION

"Mrs. Hansen, can I go to the bathroom?" A classic line for the anxious lunchbound student. Fifteen minutes before the bell rang, students suspiciously had to go to the bathroom or in more accurate terms, leave for places such as the parking lot or the restaurant across the street. The lunch rush started minutes before the bell rang. The parking lot began to stir as students raced towards McDonalds.

At the same time, the bell shattered the silence of the halls. Masses crammed their way through the cafeteria doors and swarms of hungry students poured onto the front lawn to meet their friends. The neighboring restaurants and stores were also jammed full of noisy students. One threat held above the students' heads was that the campus must be clean after the lunch hour, or there was a short lunch the next day.

Stomachs Turn Toward Fast Food



Hamish Patterson, John Kairis, Bill Latimer, Brandon Silveria, and Ken Keegan watch the cars and the girls go by on Los Gatos Blvd.

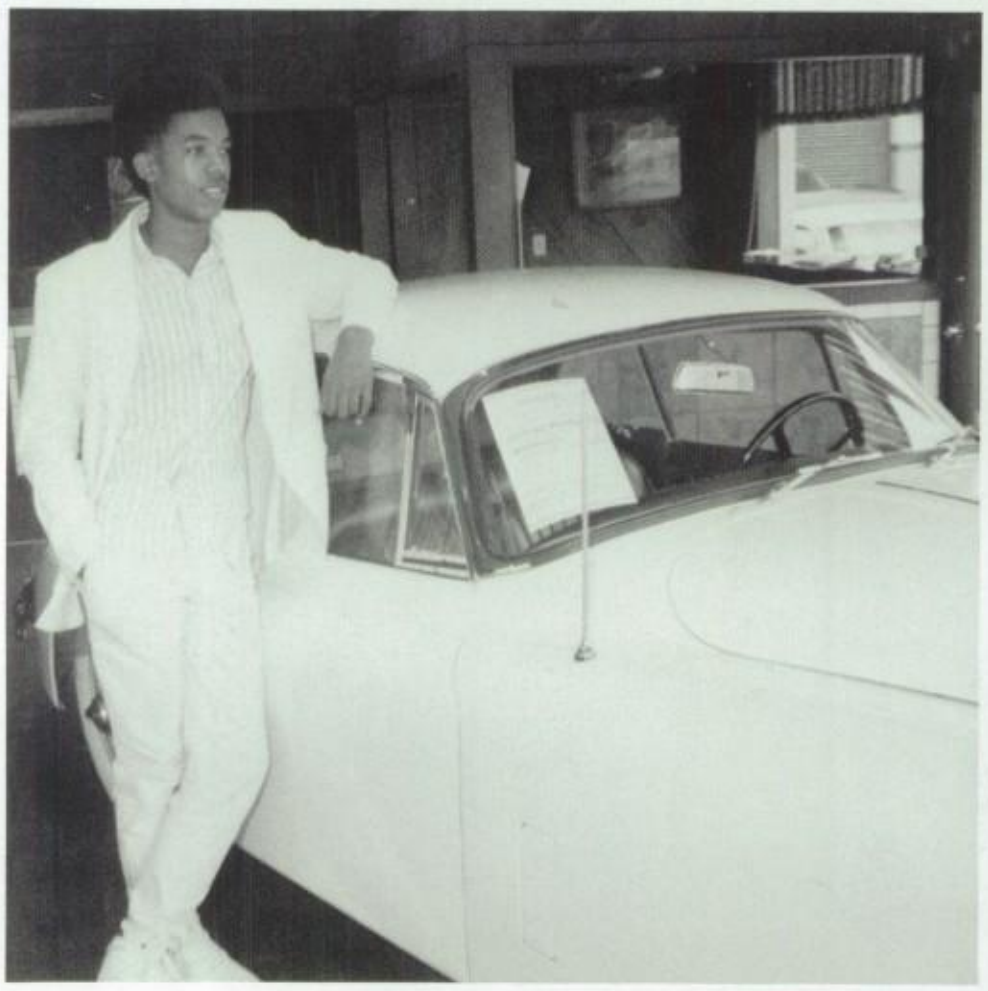
John Green, Joey Kogut, and Chris Wagner, catch up on the latest news over lunch in the inner quad.

Nion Dickson is grossed out as Eric Wendling shows her his lunch.

Jon Williams models the relaxed look of Levi's 501's and a jean jacket.

TV Sets Fashion Trends

One of the trends of the '80's is stirrup tights and flowered pants. In shoes, Reeboks, were the fashion craze.



Wes Balcomb displays the look popularized by the hot TV show, Miami Vice.

The casual Los Gatos look, rolled-up baggy pants and a loose shirt, is modeled by Tim Bulson.

Accessories were in! From watches to brooches our student body had one of the most colorful arrays of fashionable accessories ever. The newest trend in accessories was the Swatch, a line of watches with colorfully decorated faces. Many students owned more than one, with a different color and style for almost every outfit. Brooches were another accessory used for accent on collars, hats, and scarves.

For pants, stirrup tights in wild floral or plaid patterns were in with both guys and girls. Other favorites included the always popular Levi's 501's and baggy pants rolled up to the ankle.

Though the preppy look was still seen on campus, many students asserted their individuality by wearing clothes that suited their own taste.

The Swatch is the newest and most successful accessory on the campus. Some students even wear more than one!

Sophomore Christi Atkins displays the latest fashion in collar pins.

Students Spread Christmas Cheer

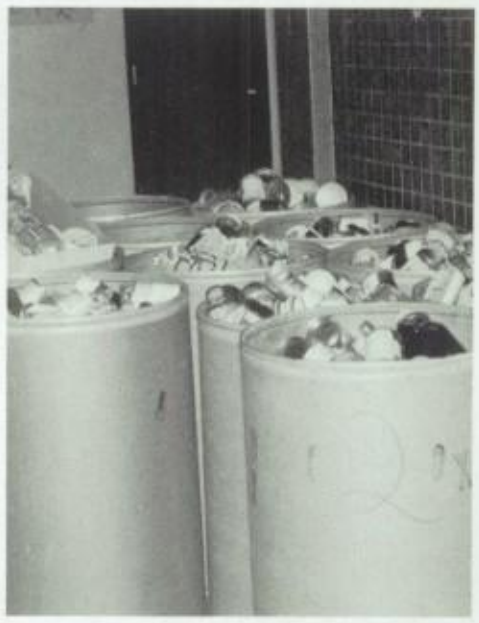
During the Christmas season our school sponsored many activities. Starting at the beginning of December, students brought in canned food for the needy people of the Santa Clara Valley. Classes tried to win first prize by bringing in the most canned foods.

The girls league sold candy canes for/25¢ each for people to send to their friends. Canes were delivered in homeroom on the last day of school before Christmas vacation.

The choir got the school into the spirit, with concerts presented during periods 3 and 4. The choir was dressed in taffeta dresses and tuxedos for the occasion.

Many people turned out to decorate Los Gatos High's float. Their hard work was rewarded with donuts and hot chocolate as they stuffed napkins into Frosty the Snowman.

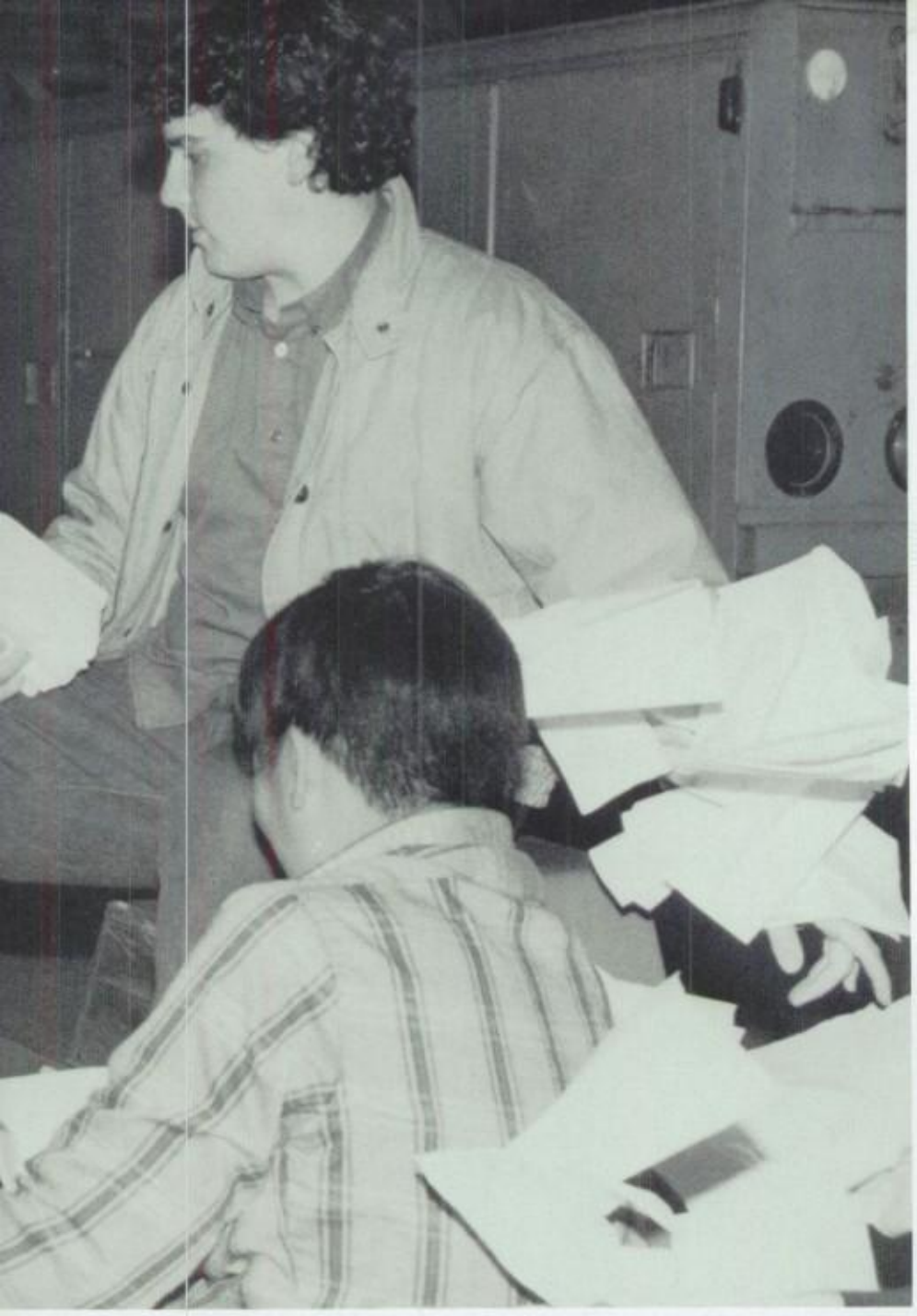
The annual Christmas Parade down No. Santa Cruz Avenue brought out the sunshine. In the morning it was sprinkling, but as the parade progressed the sun came out. Our band marched proudly down the street, and the crowd roared as our float came into view.



The students generously gave canned foods to those in need.

With head turning and smoke puffing from his corncob pipe, Frosty the Snow man rides our first-place float in the Christmas Parade down North Santa Cruz Avenue.

CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES



Jason Schwimmer, Trish Ng, and friends scrunch napkins to help decorate the float.

The voices of Anne Burke and Dan Dermer ring out with Christmas joy as they sing their version of "Jingle Bells."

Lori Stewart wonders whom the secret admirer might be who sent her the Christmas candy cane message.

Jingle Bells Rock

When students arrived for the Christmas Dance on Friday, December 20, they found the large gym decorated in the Christmas spirit with a huge Christmas tree surrounded by presents. Dancers who brought in gifts for needy children received a discount on admission.

Seasonal attire was the thing to wear. Many wore red and green outfits, Santa Claus hats, or sweatshirts which proclaimed "Merry Christmas" or "Jingle Bells."

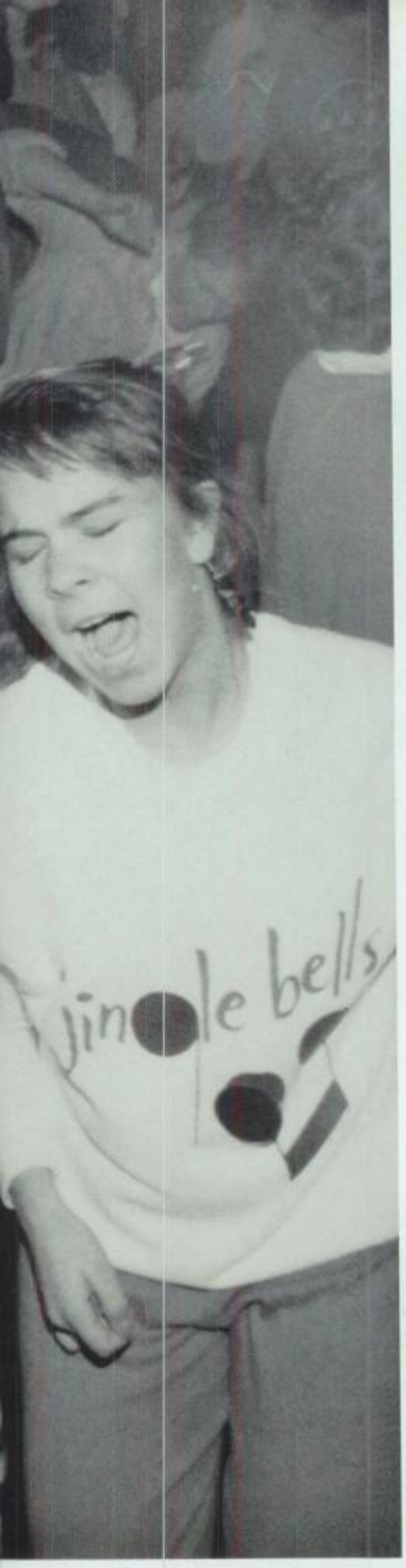
Santa Claus was on hand too to pass out Christmas goodies while students rocked to the sound of Modern Art. Some revelers squirmed around on the floor doing their interpretation of "The Worm", while others wound around the room doing "the Centipede."

The Christmas Dance kicked off the two week winter break and helped get everyone into the spirit of the season.

Christmas cheer fills the air as the crowd grows wild.

Pheadra Lepiane, Anne Pulley, April Wiley, and Case Swenson link arms to dance to the beat of Modern Art.

CHRISTMAS DANCE



Santa Claus passes out Christmas candy to Scott Doheman.

Dave Standard and Suzy Bagnato join the crowd as they share the spirit of the season.

Dancers take a break to redecorate the Christmas tree.

Let's Go Cruising!

An Austin-Healey Sprite adds a Briti
touch of class to a Santa Cruz Mounta
backdrop.

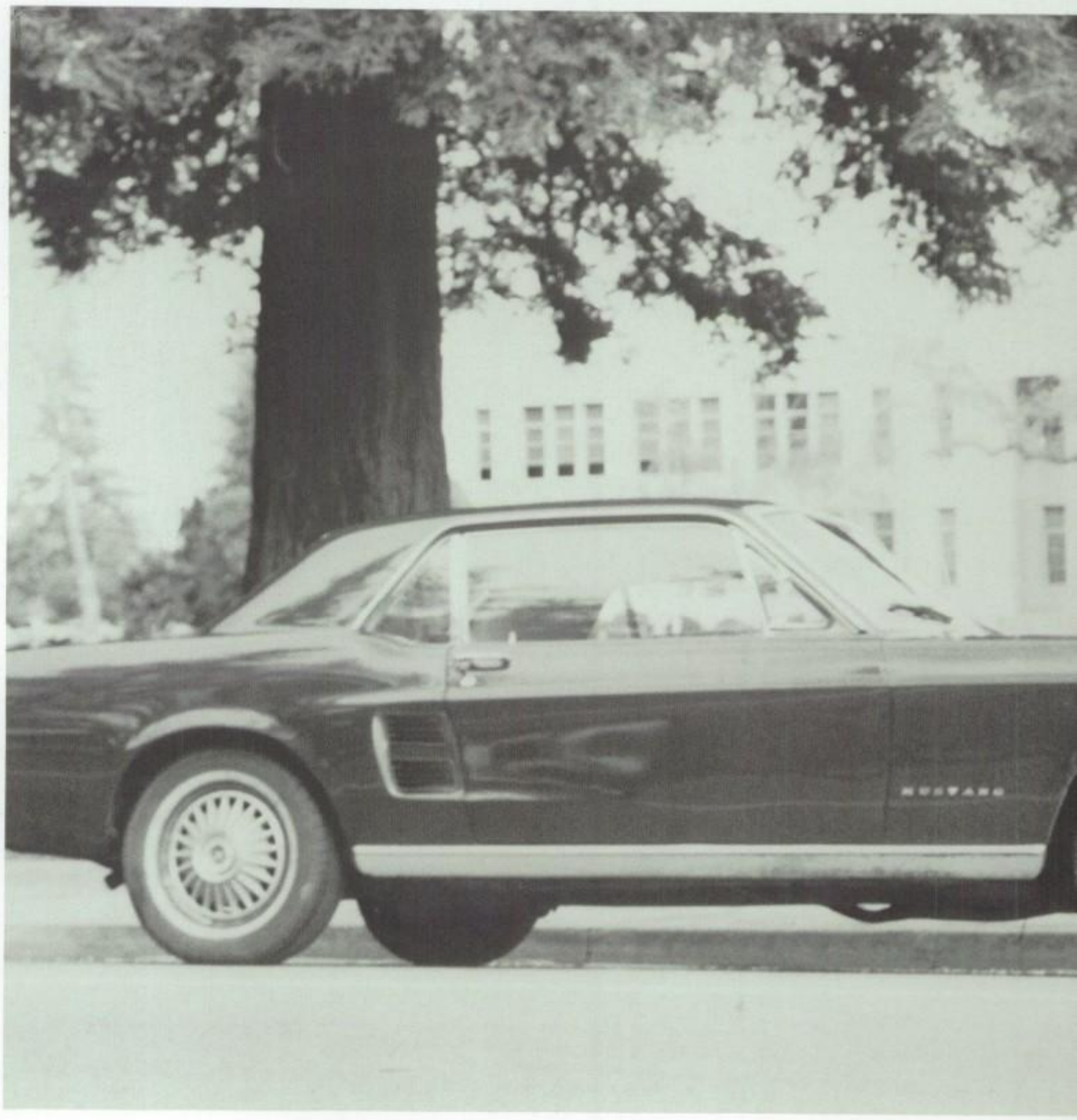
Automobiles provided more than just transportation for students. They were representative of an individual's personality; they were comrades; they were means of entertainment, and most importantly, they were students' keys to freedom.

The racey type drove sports cars; the conservative type drove economy cars; the groupies drove vans, and everyone in between drove Volkswagons. Students advertized their likes and dislikes in the form of bumper stickers and personalized license plates. When all your friends were not around, or life seemed miserable, your car would always be there to keep you company, and it would never talk behind your back! Cars were a ticket to the beach, concerts, movies and many other social events. They were access to lots of fun times.

With all of their advantages, cars also created a problem. This problem existed for many years, but this year it seemed worse than ever. It was parking and congestion.

Every day after 8:00 a.m. a race began to find and take the few remaining parking spots. Over the summer a former dirt parking area was paved to add more space. Unfortunately, that wasn't enough. Students resorted to parking along surrounding streets, including those with two-hour zones. Between classes students had to run out to their cars parked along East Main and Church Streets to repark them.

Getting parked, however, was only the beginning of the problem. Traffic was chaotic as students made a dash to get out of the parking lots during lunch and after school. The daily surges of hectic congestion were virtually impossible to avoid. All the parking and traffic problems seemed bad enough to discourage students from driving to school, but no hardships were too much for devoted car owners who refused to use the age-old solution, feet!



An overabundance of cars causes constant congestion in the high school vicinity.

Wet weather makes parking problems even more unbearable.

Michelle Berg poses proudly atop her Toyota Corolla which is affectionately called the "Led-Zep Mobile."

An "All-American" car, a 1967 Mustang, sets the mood for an "All-American" high school.

It's Not Just A Regular Thursday Night

Thursday night January 16, came alive when students showcased their varied talents. The acts were introduced by the Masters of Ceremonies, Parker Karnan, Joe Pambianco, and Henry Smith. Besides song and dance there were comedy juggling acts and more.

Students auditioned for the show and were picked to fill the 15 spaces available for acts.

The show started off with the band Modern Memory singing "Alive and Kicking." Then Kim Nehr danced to the song "Boy in the Box," and Jon Williams sang a solo, "Somebody." The fourth act was a dance routine performed by Kay Henshall and K.C. More to "I'm Free." The group Team Larry performed their newly written song, "Joe Jammer." Neel Chatterjee and Company demonstrated how to be nerds in their comedy act. Michelle Phalan danced a solo to "Digital Display" in a glittering costume. Lars Nylander and the Psychiatric Disorder sang "What I like About You." Greg Heller wowed the audience by performing a comedy juggling act. The seven girls of Sassy Seven danced to "Party All the Time." Jon Williams, Eirik Solberg, Anne Burke, and Dan Dermer sang "Birdland." Liz Denevi and Robin Reynolds did a splendid dance to "Shock." Greg Nagler and Dave Wu sang and played their guitars to "Take a Walk on the Wild Side." Anne Burke and Wally Purcell sang "They Don't Know." The Art Department finished the evening with the stage full of art students dancing and singing to "Come on and Dance."

Michelle Phalan shadowdances to "Digital Display."

Greg Heller impresses the audience with his juggling skills.

The girls of the Art Department close the show by inviting the audience to "Come on and Dance."

THURSDAY NIGHT LIVE

A cloud of white smoke engulfs Jon Williams as he sings "Somebody."

Kim Nehr uses dance to present her interpretation of "Boy in the Box."

David Wu and Greg Nagler take the audience back to the '70's with Joe Walsh's spectacular hit, "Take A Walk on the Wild Side."

I Owe, I Owe, It's Off to Work I Go

At Le Boulangerie, Anita Encalada prepares a roast beef sandwich for a hungry customer.

Lisa Berg takes a quick break from work at Le Boulangerie, to enjoy some of the wares.

"Have a nice day, enjoy your ice cream," recites Heather Cole at Baskin-Robbins.

Liz Kosich offers a taste of gelato to an eager customer at St. Honoré.

From scooping ice cream to selling shirts, the Los Gatos student body kept themselves busy with part-time jobs. By slaving endless hours, students earned money to pay for cars, dates, and clothes.

Restaurants and food shops were favorite places to work. Ice cream sales helped put money in the pockets of many students working at Baskin-Robbins and Swensen's. Others put in their time at Morrow's Nut House, Stuff Pizza, The Chart House, or McDonalds. Some students helped the elderly at the Meadows, ran rides at Marriots Great America amusement park, or worked in clothing stores. Regardless of where you worked, wealth was not the only benefit. A job symbolized independence, growing up, and having a life of your own. Jobs also provided the chance to meet new people and improve your social life.

Amanda Howell rings up a sale at The Shirt Shop.

At Morrow's Nut House, Gavin Moynahan tells a prospective customer about the flavor of the month.

Christina Lopp puts the finishing touch on a mint chip cone from Swensen's.

Rain, Rain, Go Away

Water was up to the car doors on Main Street. At Fisher Junior High's gymnasium, high winds ripped off the gutter and one fifth of the roof. Damage from the Lexington fires magnified the danger of mudslides. Power lines were knocked down by falling trees, leaving large areas without power for one or more days. All of these were results of the week-long February storm that swept over Los Gatos.

During the storm, trees were blown down across driveways, roads were washed out, parks with lakes were closed, and some houses floated down hillsides on a sea of mud. The Red Cross set up a temporary relief station in the school's small gym for those who chose to evacuate their mud-or flood-threatened homes.

The damage the storm did affected a lot of students and faculty. Some were even prevented from getting to school. Members of the crew team were prevented from practicing due to contamination of Lexington reservoir.

When the storm finally ended, and the clouds parted to reveal the unfamilliar blue sky, Los Gatos began the process of cleaning and repair. Mud was bulldozed off roads, fences were rebuilt, fallen trees were cut into firewood, and leaky roofs were repaired.

A picnic table at Vasona Park is entwined in branches of a fallen tree.

A playground is ruined by fallen trees and branches.

A tree that was once on the bank o the creek, became an island in the ris ing waters caused by heavy rain.

Roughing It For RUGBY!

What exactly was the Los Gatos Rugby Club? It was started last year by Mr. Haywood and Dan Smith, who coached the team. Though not considered an official school team, the popular club had a membership of more than forty-five students and was part of the Skyhawk Conference. Dan Hastings was the president, Steve Davies was the vice-president, and Andy Hirsh was the treasurer.

The positions on the rugby team had names that sound unfamiliar, such as hooker, props, second rows, flankers, number eight man, scrum-half, stand-off, inside and outside center, wings, and goal tender.

"Rugby is tough but not brutal," remarked Dan Hastings. "We battle each other for eighty minutes and then we have a good time." According to Dan, there was a lot of cameraderie in the rugby club. It wasn't just a team, but a group of friends, too.

"I think this year's team is wonderful," exclaimed Coach Dan Smith. "I expect the team to win the conference championship. I'm also sure they'll have a high ranking in Northern California, if not the state."

The ruggers beat many top teams, including Del Campo, which placed in the top five in the nation, and Bellarmine, which placed fourth in the state. They also won against Santa Clara University and Stanford.

For the future they hoped to travel and play in New Zealand or Canada.

Dan Hastings looks to make a ruck as Dave Stannard guards from behind.

John Marinaro, Andy Hirsh, and Pat Keller try to form a maul with the opposing team.

Dan Hastings looks for a hole in the defense to run through.

Dan Hastings tries to turn the ball inside.

Pat Keller clears the ball from his end of the field.

RUGBY

Prom-Goers Dance Through Time

The Junior-Senior Prom was held on February 8, 1986, in the small gym. About 150 couples attended the dance.

The theme, "Back to the Future," was carried out through the decorations. You were transformed in time when you walked through the time machine located between the dance studio and the small gym. Upon entering the dance studio, you were taken back in time to the 1950's. The music and decorations of this nostalgic era were evident throughout the room. After walking into the small gym via the time machine, dancers were transformed from the 1950's to the future year of 2010. The room was color-coordinated, with decorations in black and pink. A futuristic feeling was created by the presence of a working robot.

The dancers could be observed moving to the music played by the band, Radio Active, or taking a break by enjoying cake and punch at one of the many tables.

The guys dressed up in tuxedos or suits. The girls dazzled their dates with their strapless taffeta formal dresses.

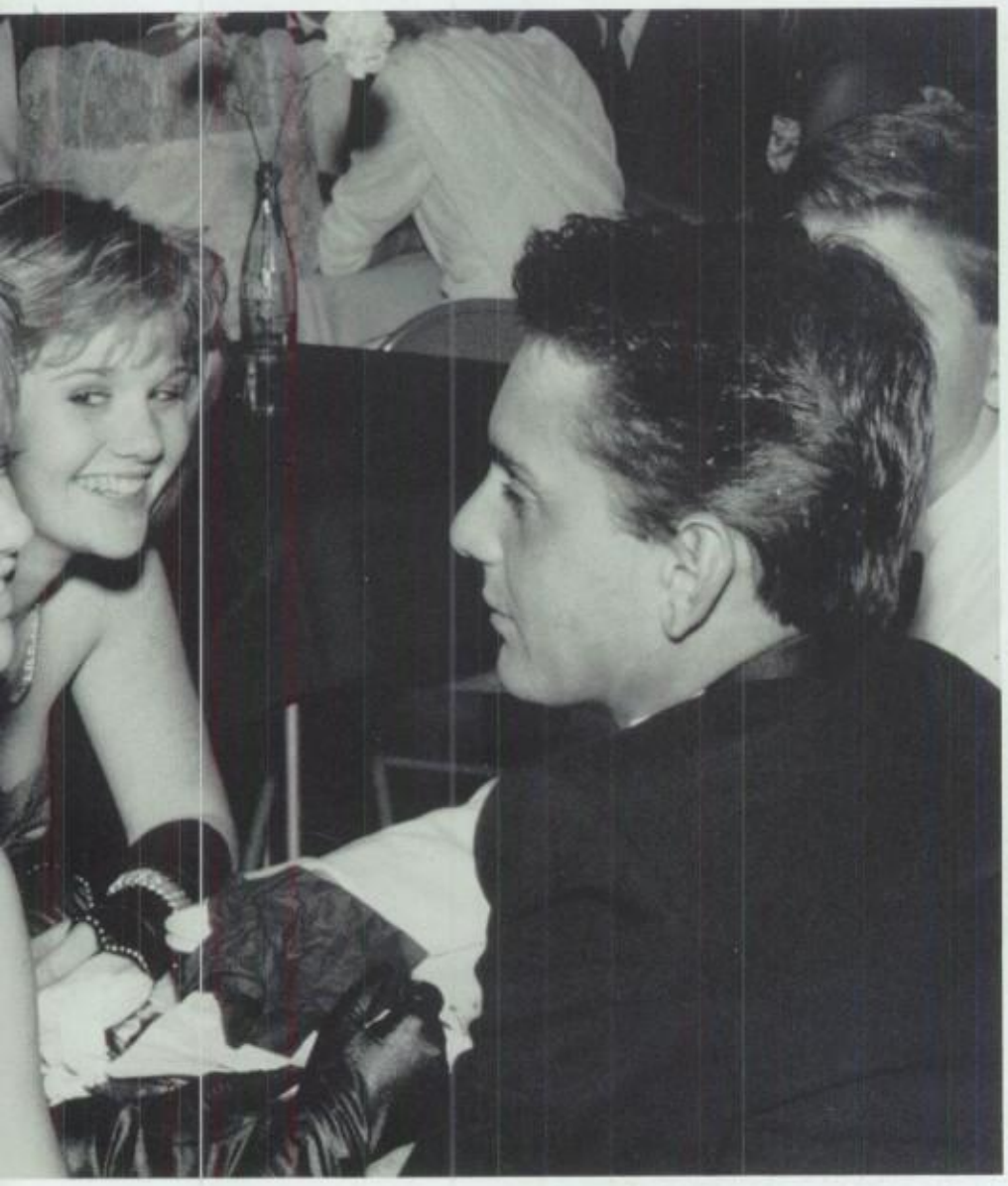
The prom-goers had a good time during their visit "Back to the Future." Junior Susan Dahl commented, "The decorations were really neat, and I think everyone had an enjoyable evening."

Dan Dermer gives Amanda Howell a taste of his cake as they take a break from the dance.

JUNIOR SENIOR PROM

Danielle Lucas and Kim Radonich discuss the nights events with their dates as they wait for their refreshments.

As the lights dim and the music plays softly, romance fills the air.



Neel Chatterjee and Lynn Christiansen enjoy a quiet moment together.

Eric Schaeffer with Megan Garr and Terrance Chin with Jenny Watanabe arrive in style as they leave their Cadillac limousine.

Take A Vacation With SADIE!

On March seventh at eight p.m. in the large gym, students vacationed in many different exotic places. "Sadie Takes a Vacation" was the theme of the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Always one of the most popular and well-attended dances of the year, this Sadie was certainly no exception.

The entryway to the gym was decorated with travel posters of different vacation spots such as Hawaii, the Bahamas, and Europe, and a table was set up displaying travel brochures. Once inside the gym, one could see hand painted posters of vacation spots all over the walls. The lighting was different than in past dances, casting stars down onto the crowded dance floor. The traditional "wedding hut" was set up in one of the corners, and all evening there was a very long line of students waiting to get "married."

Music was supplied by the Billionaires, a rhythm-and-blues and 60's rock band. Although a lot of the songs they played were classics that were unfamiliar to the students, quite a few were very well liked. One of these was "Louie, Louie." The Billionaires played "Louie, Louie" toward the beginning of the dance, and the students went wild. By the end of the dance, the band had gotten so many requests for "Louie, Louie" that they played it a second time! Junior Aubrey Ward enjoyed the Billionaires, commenting, "They were rad. I liked their music a lot better than the Top 40 we usually hear at dances."

One of the most interesting things about the Sadie was seeing the many different places the students chose to "travel" to. The majority of students went Hawaiian, but some of the more imaginative students went to Mexico, Greece, Scotland, the jungle, the South Seas, and the North Pole. One couple, junior Joe Martin and freshman Melanie Sloan, vacationed in Texas and came to the dance dressed as a cowboy and cowgirl! Joe commented, "I felt kind of stupid at first, vacationing in Texas of all places. But after a while I got into it and I felt better about it."

Basically, the Sadie was a dance enjoyed by all. Junior Mike Branch sums it up in his own words, "I thought it was the best dance I've attended all year."

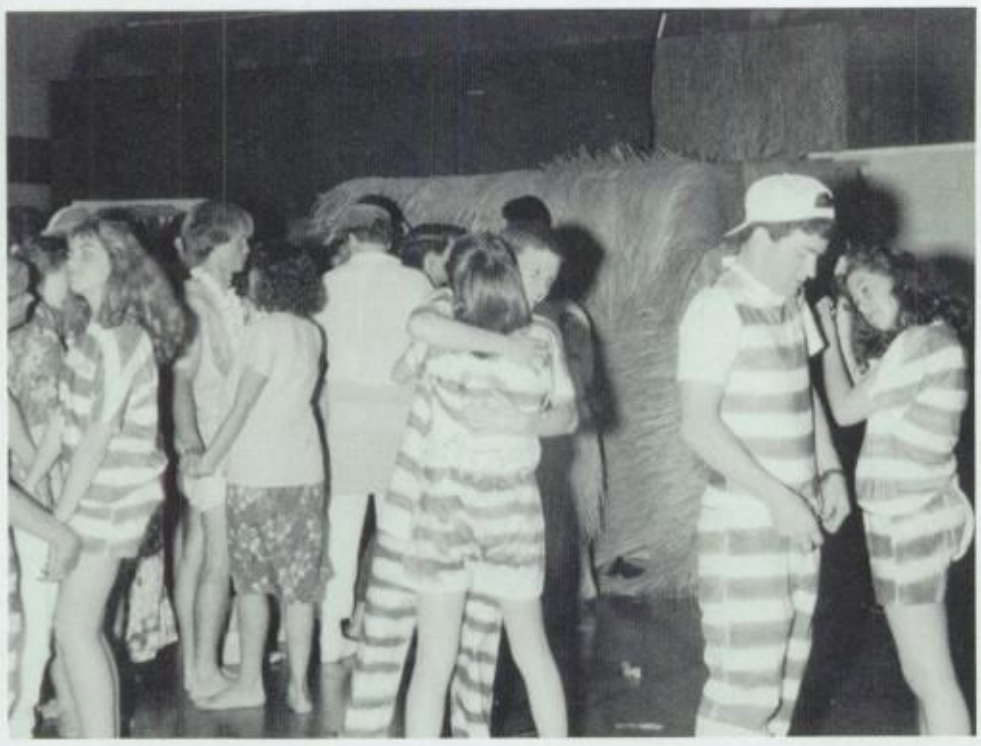
Tom Hoover and Susa Patteri model their costumes from Mexico.

The crowd goes crazy to the rhythm-and-blues of the Billionaires.

SADIE HAWKINS

Kara Folarski and Steve Davies flaunt their togas as they dance to the upbeat music.

Mike Appleby, Dawn Stakich, Steve Sullivan, Sandra McLaren, Keith Sipes, and Kristy McKenna vacation in prison.



Chad Hofheins and Sharon McCleve relax after a long fling on the dance floor.

Kay Henshaw and Jerry Gonzalez are unusually dressed as a couple of suitcases.

Kelly Sprowl dances like a native in her grass skirt.

Music Man Scores for Lady Liberty

The spring musical was performed on five nights, April 18, 19, 24, 25, and 26. River City, Iowa, the town in which "The Music Man" was set, was also similar to the playwrite's own hometown. As the story went, a traveling salesman-conman named Harold Hill ventured into the town and tried to sell the townspeople musical instruments and uniforms by promising to organize a student band for the community's Fourth of July celebration. Of course, he had no intentions of getting a band together, but only Marian the Librarian knew this, a fact which she kept to herself. On the same day that the band uniforms arrived, so did Harold's enemy, Charlie Crowell, who exposed his fakery. Just as the angry townspeople were about to tear Harold to pieces, a band arrived, struggling with the tune of a "Minuet in G," and everyone lived happily ever after.

"The Music Man" was chosen as the spring musical for many reasons. For example, the story took place on the Fourth of July, making it somewhat patriotic, a tie with the centennial of the Statue of Liberty; some of the profits received for one of the performances went to the restoration fund for her. Another reason "The Music Man" was chosen was simply because of its fun quality and ability to entertain. Also, because of the many characters, it had a large cast of 34 people, including students and even some faculty members. "It was time consuming, but it was a lot of fun and worth my while to work so close with a lot of people." commented Julie Rose.

Sasha Breitman, Henry Smith, Anne Burke, and Kelly Sprowl pore over their music before rehearsal.

SPRING MUSICAL

Augie Amato, the director, helps Liz Denevi get into her role.

"The Music Man"

Dan Dermer	Harold Hill
Patty Crompton	Marion Paroo
Liz Denevi	Mrs. Paroo
Henry Smith	Mayor Shinn
Sasha Breitman	Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn
Robin Reynolds	Zaneeta Shinn
Sharon McCleve	Gracie Shinn
Julie Rose	Maud Dunlop
Joslyn Semichy	Alma Hix
Anne Burke	Ethel Toffelmeier
Diana Pleasant	Mrs. Squires
Mike Giordano	Marcellus Washburn
John Hartinger	Constable/Conducter
Gayle Meyers	Amaryllis
Shannon Smith, Sean Rector, Jeff Hofmann, Jeff Blanding, Chris Cordero	Traveling Salesmen
Bob Negendank	Charlie Cowell
Tim Rumbolz	Oliver Hix
Christopher Salmassy	Ewart Dunlop
Robert Tohm	Jacey Squires
John Martin	Olin Britt
Shannon Smith	Tommy Djilas
Doug Santana	Winthrop Paroo
ENSEMBLE: Kelly Sprowl, Allison McCleve, Renee Osterdock, Kristen Hopf, Liz Hewitt, Shannon Jordan, Jeff Blanding, Jeff Hoffmann, Chris Cordero	
Director	Augie Amato
Choreographer	Cindy Tobari
Technical Director	James Chipman

Henry Smith, as Mayor Shinn, rescues his startled wife, Sasha Breitman, from a firecracker.

Sharon McCleve as Gracie Shinn informs the Constable, John Hartinger, that Tommy Djilas tried to blow up Mayor Shinn's wife with a firecracker.

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Look Again At Our Year

While earth-shattering events transpired around the globe, the real world for most of us meant life at Los Gatos High. Whether we were interested in sports, academics, activities, or just other people, the 1985-86 school year held something for everybody.

For the first time ever, students were given the option to take seven classes. This gave students a chance to take new courses such as A.P. chemistry, math applications, and orchestra. To fulfill the call for new classes, teachers were added to the staff. Mrs. Jeanne Marie Rachlin and Mr. Mark Magagna were new math teachers. Mrs. Kathy Barraclough took over orchestra in the spring semester after Mr. Lindsay left. The MacDonalds' return from the Fullbright Teacher Exchange program to England added a little residual British flavor to the science department. We also gained two new board members, Mrs. Nancy Crampton and Mr. Dick Karnan, and a new superintendent, Dr. Terrence Towner. Academic honors were attained by many this year. Out of 13,500 finalists across the nation, eleven National Merit finalists were chosen from Los Gatos High.

Our sports teams achieved several lofty goals this year. Varsity football went all the way to win the Division I C.C.S. Championship for the first time in our history and frosh-soph football tied for first in their league. Wrestling placed first in league and Mike Scialabba went to the state finals.

Much like Coke changing to New Coke, some clubs made changes. Pep Band changed its name to the Basketball Band. The War Games club changed to Gamers' Guild. A new club on campus was S.T.A.N.D. (Students and Teachers Against Nuclear Destruction.) The big news in organization activities was the marching band's chance to play at the Expo '86 World's Fair in Vancouver, Canada, in May.

Students lives were affected by on-and off-campus happenings. Students had fun and learned teamwork with such popular "un-sports" as hackysack and paddle ball. On a more sobering note, the fire in August and the big February rainstorm caused much destruction and despair.

Coach Wedemeyer and his wife stay tuned to what is happening on the field.

Laughing at a fellow cheerleader, Marguerite Micheal sets up for another cheer.

The end of the year provided the opportunity to look again at some of the highlights of our year and to ponder our relative importance in the scheme of major world events.

Students enjoy talking and eating lunch with friends in front of the school.

Bill Latimer, Chip Repass, and Brad Wright carry a 250 pound boat after a long crew practice at Lexington.

Mike Appleby and Robin Forsberg compare chemical reactions in chemistry.

WORLD EVENTS

August: Struggle against apartheid in South Africa

September: Killer earthquake struck Mexico City

October: Terrorists hijacked the Achille Lauro cruise ship in the Mediterranean

November: Volcano erupted in Columbia

December: A.I.D.S. (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) victims fought for their rights and lives

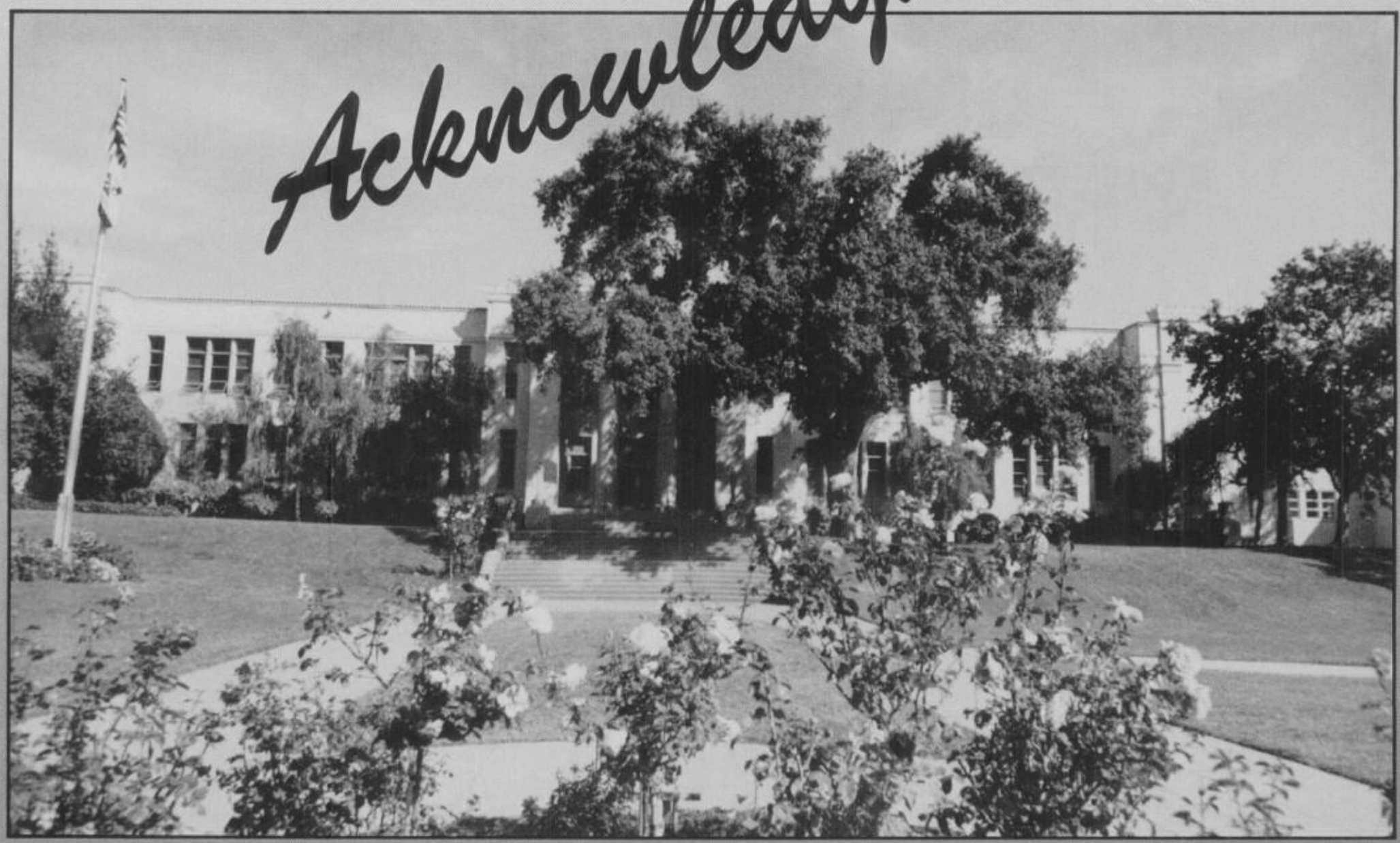
January: Space shuttle, Challenger, exploded, killing all seven astronauts aboard, including the first teacher in space, Christa McAuliffe

February: Corazon Aquino became president of the Philippines when Ferdinand Marcos was forced to leave the country

March: Halley's Comet made its last appearance for the next 76 years.

Acknowledgments

As the year ends, the school stands more or less empty, its students playing, working, traveling, and waiting for next September to come around.



Copy deadlines, layout deadlines, photo deadlines — deadlines, deadlines deadlines. They never seemed to end; as soon as one was finished, we were already halfway into the next one. It was difficult to understand what went into putting together a book in about 27 weeks that was supposed to cover a years' worth of events, unless you were on the yearbook staff. Ten hour school days were not uncommon. The time and frustration were worthwhile when other students looked again and again at the great effort of the **1986 Wildcat** staff.

As co-editors, we wanted to thank the many people whose help made this the fantastic book it was. First and foremost was our adviser, Mrs. Kathie Maunder, whose time and energy never seemed to end. Our representative from Hunter Publishing, Dave Setnicker, deserved thanks for the ideas he shared with us and the improvements he helped us to make. Mr. Carl Otsuki of Western School Portraits was in charge of our photographic needs; he made sure we got that color enlargement or "rushed" that roll of pictures through the developing process to ensure that we made our deadlines on time. Robert Diaz of Modern Artists was the man behind the cover; he did the outstanding artwork for the cover of the book.

Thanks also to the entire yearbook staff who helped Mrs. Maunder keep her perfect record of never having missed a deadline! Finally, thank you to those students who donated their time to pose for a picture or donate a picture that they had taken themselves.

We sincerely hope that you will "look again" in the future at the wonderful past of Los Gatos High School.

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